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New car prices may rise $300

BY G.G. LaBELLE
Associated Press Writer

There were more indications Friday that 1976 cars may go up about $300, sugar companies again raised wholesale prices and there were new signs of credit tightening amid government anti-inflation moves.

In Chicago, President Ford, noting new signs that the economy is recovering from recession, warned against a free-spending "quick fix" that would rekindle inflation.

"I will not spend the American people into more headaches and heartaches for a hollow victory — a short-term period of economic resurgence that might last a year or two," Ford said in a speech to a Midwest business group in Chicago.

"If we are to have sustained growth, we must grow without inflation," Ford said. "And if we are to avoid new, perhaps worse inflation than before, then our recovery policies must be based on fiscal restraint."

The five-cent per pound rise in wholesale prices on grocery sugar announced Friday by Amstar Corp., Sucrest Corp. and National Sugar Refining Co. was the second increase this week by some companies.

It is up to grocery stores whether to pass the increases on to the consumer. Amstar's latest hike brought the wholesale price of a five-pound bag of sugar to $1.55, as much as 20 cents above the current retail price in some parts of a country.

Industry spokesmen said hikes in raw sugar prices brought on the decision to raise prices. Earlier this week Amstar and Sucrest each raised wholesale grocery sugar prices by two cents a pound.

The indication of higher 1976 car prices came in a notice Ford Motor Co. sent to dealers saying fleet buyers could expect an increase of 6 per cent, or about $335 per vehicle, on light cars and trucks.

The possible increase is in line with a 6 per cent increase hinted in a similiar message sent last week by General Motors Corp., the industry's pricing leader. Chrysler Corp. officials have talked about a 5 per cent increase on 1976 models.

Auto industry officials say cost increases make it impossible not to raise prices, but analysts believe a $300 hike will meet too much public resistance and say showroom hikes may be only $150 or $200.

Industrywide price increases last fall average a record 10 per cent, or $450, and followed increase of some $500 in the 1974 model year. The large hikes produced buyer resistance and set off sales troubles.

On the credit front, New York's First National City Bank raised its prime rate — the interest banks charge their most credit-worthy big business borrowers — from 7 to 7¼ per cent.

The rate reflects a rise in interest on short-term loans. The prime rate does not directly affect interest on mortgage or consumer loans, but changes in it often signal future trends in such long-term loans.

The increase came at a time when the Federal Reserve Bank, the nation's central banker, appears to be cutting short a rapid rate of growth in the money supply that some congressmen and economists had urged to battle the recession.

Analysts believe the Federal Reserve is concerned that too rapid an increase in the money supply would send inflation soaring again.



Peaches ready

Pickers are already harvesting the 1975 peach crop. Earlier this week Dwight Wilkerson, left, and August Green of Bloomfield were picking some of the riper fruit at C & L Orchard on Dexter Route Three - called by orchard growers "bugging out a few" so the trees could be picked next week for commercial market.



Veteran picker

Maxine Gillis of Dexter once picked 134 bushels in one day, but she says 60 to 80 bushels per day is average.



Checking his crop

George Lovins, owner of C & L Orchard on Dexter Route Three, says 1975 will be a good year for peaches. Here he examines some Red Havens which were picked earlier this week.

CIA infiltration dispute spreads

WASHINGTON (AP) — Controversy over the issue of possible CIA infiltration of the White House spread Friday after retired Air Force Col. L. Fletcher Prouty said former presidential aide Alexander Butterfield had been a CIA contact officer.

Later, one of the sources cited by Prouty as the basis for his claim flatly denied the account.

"I'm saying it's not true," the source — who asked to remain anonymous — told The Associated Press.

What was meant by a contact officer remained unclear, but under repeated questioning by reporters, Prouty ruled out the possibility that Butterfield might have spied on the White House for the CIA.

Meanwhile, the CIA issued a statement saying that Butterfield, who first revealed the existence of the White House tapes, "has never been assigned to or worked for the CIA in any capacity."

The agency acknowledged that during his military career and his years in the White House, Butterfield was permitted access to sensitive agency information, but insisted that he "was in no way under the authority of the agency."

Butterfield could not be reached for comment.

Prouty, who testified before investigators for the House intelligence committee, said he first learned of a CIA-Butterfield connection in 1971 from two Air Force officers who had worked for the CIA for long periods of time.

According to Prouty, the officers suggested that Prouty contact Butterfield, then an aide to White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman, for help on a proj-

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Forest damage not as severe as was feared

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Despite initial fears that a sulfur dioxide cloud may have severely damaged 2,000 acres of forest in southeast Missouri, state officials said today there will probably be no long-term damage.

"It's not as bad as we had first thought," said James Long, a biologist for the Missouri Air Conservation Commission. "Subsequent investigation revealed they had some rain down there, and even the pine we thought were dying are coming back."

Long said that with another rain in the next few weeks, conditions of the forest around the Taum Sauk Mountain, 75 miles south of St. Louis, should return to about normal in another month.

"You really can't tell," Long acknowledged, "but I doubt if anyone will notice anything next year."

Initial investigation indicated that possible sulfur dioxide emissions from an area lead smelting plant may have been responsible for the occurrence, in which leaves on many trees began turning brown and falling off.

That problem was probably aggravated by the occurrence of a thermal inversion pattern over a two-week period that caused the entire Midwest to be placed under a pollution alert last week by the National Weather Service.

State officials said, after the initial investigation into the problem, that it appeared to be the worst such incident in state history.

Warden receives threat through prison mail

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri Prison Warden Donald Wyrick said Friday his life and the lives of his wife and children were threatened shortly after the brutal slaying of a prison guard last January.

But the warden said there has been no attempt since then to carry out the threats and that his family has returned to a normal life.

Wyrick said the one-page letter, written in a very formal style, came to him through the normal prison mail system. He said he tried to identify the source of the letter through fingerprints but was unsuccessful.

The letter said he should take no action against any of the nine inmates who were initially held in connection with the stabbing death of Lt. Harold Atkinson, whose body was found late Jan. 20 in an empty cell. He had been stabbed more than 60 times.

"This is war, Mr. Wyrick," the letter said, according to the warden. "We have very powerful weapons here, and our friends on the street have very powerful weapons."

One of the inmates has been convicted of murder and sentenced to 99 years in prison and another is awaiting trial. The other seven, Wyrick said, are still being held in administrative segregation and will remain there until the investigation into the Atkinson slaying is completed.

Immediately after receiving the threat, Wyrick indicated his family was concerned, but no precautions were taken except to advise school teachers not to release either of the two Wyrick girls to anyone but Wyrick or his wife.

"You don't just take these things lightly because you read where these things happened," the warden of the main penitentiary said. But he acknowledged that his family has "been associated with it (prison situations) for so many years they really don't pay attention to it."

Campers are cleaned out

NEW MADRID - A Pocahontas, Ark., family Thursday reported to the New Madrid County sheriff's department that a bass boat, outboard motor, trailer and other camping equipment were stolen July 3 while they were gone a short time from their campsite that was located at the Point Pleasant boat ramp north of the Bunge Grain Elevator.

Mrs. William H. Leland told officers when they returned their campsite had been cleaned out. In addition to the boat, motor and trailer, other items stolen included a 20-gallon drum barbecue grill, one six-man tent, one rubber mattress, a portable radio, two ice cooler boxes, a pillow, assorted clothing and tennis shoes, two rods and reels, four cane fishing poles, one pair of short water skiis and a ski belt and ski rope.

Heart patient doing fine

DEXTER - Butch Voss, 13-year-old son of Herbert and Mina Voss, 1204 E. Elk St., is doing "just excellent" following open heart surgery in St. Louis, his grandmother, Mrs. Sibyl Voss said Friday.

Butch was born with heart defects, Mrs. Boss said, and has been told all his life he would have to have the surgery when he became a teenager.

As a child, Butch was as active as other children, Mrs. Voss said. The defects wouldn't bother him until he reached his teens doctors said, and then the operation should be done as soon as possible.

Doctors operated Tuesday at Barnes Childrens Hospital in St. Louis. He was released from the intensive care unit Thursday.

Without the operation he would not have lived long past his teens.

Mrs. Voss said Butch may be able to come home next week.

3 seek marshal's office

CANALOU - A three-way contest has developed for city marshal and one candidate is unopposed for police judge to be named in a special city election July 29.

Candidates who filed for the unexpired term of marshal before the filing deadline Tuesday were N. G. Hewitt, Richard Landers and R. L. Rogers. Donald Russom is unopposed for police judge.

The terms will expire next April.

Balloting will be at the City Hall in ward one and at the D. J. Lathum residence in ward two. Polls will be opened from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

City collects $10,449

The city collected $10,449.51 in taxes and fees during June, according to City Collector C. W. Martin.

Back real estate taxes totaled $2,538.96. Back personal taxes totaled $212.96. Back merchants and manufacturers taxes totaled $142.50.

License fees totaled $3,428.74, including $2,161.32 in merchants licenses, $837 in auto stickers, $362.92 in liquor licenses and $67.50 in dog licenses.

Miscellaneous collections totaled $4,126.35 including $228.36 in interest, $5.40 in clerk costs, and $3,892.59 from Associated Natural Gas.

Saddle club to hold parade

DEXTER - The Dexter Saddle Club will host a parade at 3 p.m. today, composed of area saddle clubs.

The parade will start at International Hat Co. and will continue down Stoddard street through the center of twon.

A $100 prize will be awarded to the club with the most riders and a drawing will be held for two saddles.

The activities are part of the Western Days, an annual promotion sponsored by local merchants.

6 car windshields shot out

Windshields were shot out of six automobiles parked in the lot of Jim's Used Cars, 400 S. Main St. sometime Sunday or Monday, police said Friday.

Damage was estimated at $420.

June construction is valued at $258,315

Building permits for construction totaling $258,315 were issued in June, according to City Clerk Lynn Lancaster.

Permits issued were: Ron Elliott, three bedroom home, Selma and Henry streets, $10,000; Terry Comstock, enclose carport, 2001 Indiana, $400; Gerald Oliver, garage and storage, 214 Edward, $750; Ferrell Ethridge, porch, 1509 Matthews, $150; M&M Construction, one room addition, 706 Mimosa, $5,300; Don Baker, commercial building, Highway 60 East, $25,000.

Howard Manley, storage shed, 952 Lake, no cost recorded; George Rutledge, 911 Alexander. roof patio, $1,000, Lila Bussey, relocated buildings, Petroleum, lots 27 and 29, $11,000; Dyer-Bussey, move two buildings, Murray Lane; Community Investment Inc., three bedroom home, 914 Standridge, $22,000.

Jim Cullor, office-auto lot, 400 S. Main St., no cost recorded; Lorn Throop, storage shed, 609 Carroll, $150; Kenneth Campbell, three bedroom home, 110 Foust, $30,000; Larry Brown, garage, 1508 E. Gladys, $400; Smith Street Church of God, addition, 420 Smith, $24,000; Jesse Frazier, remodel, 319 Alabama, $2,500; Herb Stephens, cover patio, 932 Davis, $450; Jobe Construction, three-bedroom home, 702 Aspen Trace, $25,000; Sherman Rettic carport, 101 Garwood, $450; A. D. Price Construction, three bedroom home, 1007 Willow Lane, $25,000.

C. L. & Eloise Vaughn, renovate burned building, 223 Petty St., $1,000; Harry Jones, mobile home, 305 Luther St., $4,000; Jobe Construction three bedroom home, 117 Thomas, $30,000; Gleneva Marks, mobile home, 222 Fuch, $8,000; Elwood Kinder, storage shed, 106 Foust, $315; Buddy Larget, roof patio, 914 Allen, $450; Hallmark Pools, swimming pool, New Madrid and Gladys streets, $7,000; Green Memories Church in Christ, addition, 218 Dixie St., $21,500.

No arrests in murder, police say

Sikeston police Friday night said they have not made any arrests in the murder of Mrs. Roberta Johnson, 811 Ruth St., who was found beaten to death in her home Tuesday morning.

"We do not have anyone charged with the murder of Mrs. Roberta Johnson," Det. Lt. Jack Patterson said Friday night. Rumors have been circulating that an arrest has been made.

Board approves contracts

CHARLESTON - The R-I board of Education Thursday night issued contracts for the 1975-76 school year to four teachers, accepted resignations from three and approved leave of absences for two other instructors for the coming year.

Contracted to teach at the high school were Joseph Bingham, Kay Walton and Lennie Lee McFerren. Barbara Sue Thomas was contracted to teach at Hearnes Elementary School.

Resignations of Melanie Hampton, Dixie Childers and Ron Hunziger were accepted, and Cathey Daniels and Jane Griffin were granted leaves of absence.

The board reappointed Mrs. Eleanor Hequembourg as board secretary and Robert E. Hearnes as treasurer for 1975-76.

A bid from H. H. Sutherland, agent of Standard Oil Co., was accepted for propane gas, oil and grease for the district during the coming year. Also accepted was the bid from McKinley Oil Co. of Bertrand for regular and unleaded gas.

The board approved continuance of the lease of two rooms at Bertrand Elementary School to the State Department of Education Trainable School.

Bill Brown, board president, was authorized to execute the deed for the sale of the old Mark Twain School property for the city of Charleston.

Kindergarten for the next school year will continue to be half-day sessions. The board had previously voted to have both half-day and full-day sessions, but reversed their decision and approved reinstatement of the past year's program.

Peach crop looks good

BY FRANK WATSON

DEXTER – What better place to discuss peaches than a peach orchard? As the fruit trees surrounded four peach pickers and George Lovins, owner of C & L Orchard on Route Three, he explained that "peaches are called the queen of the fruit."

Lori Gillis, a pretty, 11-year-old daughter of one of the pickers, was skeptical.

"No, really," Lovins said, "haven't you heard them talk of a woman having a peachy complexion?"

Lori didn't seem convinced.

Lori's mother, Maxine Gillis of Dexter, and three other pickers were in the orchard "bugging out a few" – orchard grower parlance for spot picking some of the riper fruit, so that when picking is started for commercial markets they don't get overripe fruit.

Examining the trees as he walked through the grove, Lovins said that for the first time in several years it looks like a good peach crop will be harvested. In 1973 and 1974 late freezes killed much of the crop.

This year he expects a good crop and believes the market price will remain good.

"At least, that's what the growers hope," he said.

Lovins is hoping to harvest 10,000 bushels of peaches from the 60 acres he has in production. He runs a small stand on Highway 60 where he sells tree ripened fruit and he supplies Wetterau and A&P companies, but a broker handles that end of the business.

"We pick them and pack them and he sells them," Lovins explained.

Picking has started on one variety and picking on another variety should start soon. When a variety gets ripe as many as 15 pickers may be employed at a time.

Lovins raises about 14 varieties, which mature at different times during the summer. He expects to keep harvesting until the last week in August. He says, however, they are now running a litter later than they usually do.

Peach pickers hired by Lovins are mainly high school students who want a summer job. But he has some regulars, like Mrs. Gillis.

Lovins first went into the orchard business in 1958. Mrs. Gillis started working for him in 1960 and has been with him since.

She once picked 134 bushels in one day.

"She would have picked more but we ran out of crates," Lovins said.

Mrs. Gillis said, however, that she usually picks between 60 and 80 bushels per day. Lovins considers that to be quite good. "Of course, she works at it," he said, "but there's no reason why any high school kid couldn't do that good, if he'd work."

Peach pickers are usually paid by the bushel.

The orchard grower's life is not an easy one, Lovins said. "Some people think we just put the trees out and then collect the profit," he said, continuing the tour of the orchard.

After the trees are planted they have to be pruned, picked several times during the summer, be sprayed and fertilized, and the ground kept disked.

"An orchard runs into one problem after another," he said, picking a few plums off one of his plum trees. "See that?" he asked, pointing out a flaw that Lovins said he had no explanation for. The fruit on the tree just started to shrivel and dry up.

He does not grow the plums to sell commercially. The only fruit he sells commercially is peaches, although he also grows apples, cherries, pears and a few plum trees.

He showed several recently planted trees. After a peach tree is planted, it takes about three years to bear fruit, Lovins said, and the usual tree is good for about 25 years.

It's inside. . . .

A Sikeston man learns that breeding registered polled Herefords requires careful attention to many factors. For farm news, turn to . . . pages 4, 6 and 7.

Three area families get together for five generations living portraits. For women's news, turn to . . . page 5.

Missouri State Conservation Commission reports that weekend fisherman will have a fair chance to catch crappie, black bass and catfish at Lake Wappapello. For sports news, turn to . . . page 8.

. . . . and outside

Clear to partly cloudy and cool today and tonight. A slight chance for showers over the state today. High today in the 70s. Low to night in the 50s. Sunday mostly clear with highs in the 70s northeast to the low 80s southwest.

Friday's high temperature was 83.

Sunset today . . . . . 8:20 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . . . 5:49 a.m.
Moonset tonight . . . . 10:36 p.m.
First Quarter . . . . . July 15

At moonset tonight, the Big Dipper will be in the northwest and the "summer triangle" of Vega, Deneb and Altair will be in the east with Vega the highest and brightest of the three stars.

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Saturday, July 12 — Salome dances to no avail.

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Worry never made me money, it never paid a bill, what causes me to worry now is that it never will.

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THE FEDERAL RATHOLE

One of our journalism compatriots, reporter Donald Lambro of United Press International in Washington, has recently launched a book (published by Arlington House Publishers in New Rochelle, New York), which we hope will be read by millions of Americans. Titled The Federal Rathole, the book documents the fact that not just millions, but billions of dollars are being wasted by the Federal Government on projects and programs which border on the insane. Lambro declares that "at least 1,000 areas of federal activity could be abandoned at a saving of $25 billion a year — and that's only a beginning." Lambro insists, and provides convincing arguments to show, that countless "programs, agencies, departments, commissions, boards, bureaus, councils and committees" that the nation cannot afford and doesn't need, could be abolished without a trace and no one would ever miss them. The one visible result would be a huge income tax reduction for every taxpayer in the nation.

Among the money-wasting cases cited:

—$750 paid by the National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities for a seven letter poem: "Lighght." You paid for it.

—$5,000 to so-called "novelist" Erica Jong for a book (Fear of Flying) which is so filthy that no family-read newspaper could print its contents. You paid for that, too.

—$113,417 spent to find out that mothers prefer children's clothing that needs no ironing. This newspaper would gladly have provided that information for a real bargain basement price. But, you paid top dollar.

Mr. Lambro, poking around in Foggy Bottom, found two commissions that had been set up during World War II to protect us from the Nazis. It is doubtful that they could protect us against anything, seeing that they have yet to discover that the war ended 30 years ago. But, you're still paying to keep them in business. What business, it is hard to say.

As this editorial is being written, the U.S. Congress is debating passage of a new "ceiling" on the national debt of $577 billion — an increase of $46 billion. Lambro predicts that this will be pushed to over $600 billion before the end of the year, as Congress continues to pour more and more money down "the federal rathole."

Don't you think it is time to call a halt?

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Prof. Sam Harbin contends the trouble with the Russians is that they get up on the wrong side of the world each morning.

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A minicalculator is a short-skirted gal looking for a boy friend.

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The purpose of (the Proposed) new law allowing innumerable new places for the sale of liquor by the drink is to increase the profits of liquor manufacturers and restaurants and bar keepers. It would vastly increase the number of alcoholics and drinking drivers with an inevitable increase in deaths and injuries in traffic accidents. To protect character and reduce alcoholism, Vote No!

Edward King Gaylord

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Physician's blunders usually are covered with dirt while a wealthy man's money hides those he will hurt.

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Not too long ago people were beefing about the price of gas. Now these same people are gassing about the price of beef!

Mother of Her Country



TOMORROW
JULY 13—SUNDAY

CAPTIVE NATIONS WEEK. July 13-19. By Presidential proclamation. (Issued annually for the third week in July.)

FEAST OF LANTERS (BON FESTIVAL). July 13-15. Japan. Religious rites throughout Japan in memory of the dead who, according to Buddhist belief, revisit earth during this period. Lanterns are lighted for the souls. Spectacular bonfires in the shape of the character 'Dai' aae burned on hillsides on last day of the Bon or O-Bon Festival, bidding farewell to the spirits of the dead.

NATHAN BEDFORD FORREST'S BIRTHDAY. July 13. 1821-1877.

OCEAN CITY SEAFOOD FESTIVAL. July 13. A Maryland seafood smorgasbord. Info from: Col. Norman R. Connell, Box 366, Ocean City, MD.

THE NIGHT WATCH or LA RETRAITE AUX FLAMBEAUX. July 13. France. Celebrates Eve of the Bastille's fall.

TOMORROW
JULY 14—MONDAY

BASTILLE DAY or FETE NATIONAL. July 14. France. Commemorates capture of Bastille on this day, 1789. Also celebrated in many other countries.

CRAFTSMAN'S FAIR OF THE SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS. July 14-18. Asheville, N.C. Purpose: To provide a market place for craftsmen and to display superior craftsmanship. Sponsor: Southern Highland Handicraft Guild, Robert Gray, Dir., Box 9145, Asheville, N.C. 28805.

EISA FESTIVAL. July 14-16. Okinawa, Japan.

ESPERANTO-Anniversary of publication of 1st Esperanto Book. July 14. Purpose: To commemorate the anniversary of the publication of Dr. Zamenhof's first textbook in the International Language, Esperanto, July 24, 1887. Sponsor: Meadpenn Esperanto Library, RFD 6, Meadville, Pa. 16335.

FORD, GERALD RUDOLPH: BIRTHDAY. July 14. 38th President of the U.S. Born Leslie King, at Omaha, Nebraska, July 14, 1913. (Ford became 41st vice president of the U.S. Dec. 6, 1973, by appointment following resignation of Spiro T. Agnew from that office on Oct. 10, 1973. Ford became President on Aug 9, 1974, following the resignation from that office on that day of Richard M. Nixon.)

MISSION SAN ANTONIO DE PADUA ANNIVERSARY. July 14. California. Mission to the Indians founded July 14, 1771.

WHOOP-UP DAYS. July 14-19. Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada. A flashback to pioneer days in western Canada.

WOODROW WILSON 'WOODIE' GUTHRIE'S BIRTHDAY. July 14. American folksinger, composer, July 14, 1912-Oct. 3, 1967.

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HIGHWAY ROBBERTY

By RAY CROW

We try to heed the
highway speed
Of 55 — but, shucks —
It's not much fun to be outrun
By all those blooming trucks!

Commercial Appeal

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SENATE HEARS DECISION ON NEW HAMPSHIRE CONTEST

The U.S. Senate, 61 to 38 Democratic, is wrestling with 35 critical issues dropped in its lap by the Senate Rules and Administration Committee, and its actions could well determine whether Louis Wyman, a conservative Republican, or John Durkin, a liberal Democrat, will finally fill the second senatorial seat representing New Hampshire.

As some Americans are aware, the Durkin- Wyman race in November was a see-saw affair. The initial tally gave Wyman a 355-vote win, but when a recount was held, Durkin emerged with a 10-vote victory. Wyman then exercised his right under the state law to appeal a certain number of disputed ballots -- 3,500 in all -- to the New Hampshire Ballot Law Commission. After due deliberation, the three-member panel, comprised of two Republicans and one Democrat, nanimously declared Wyman the winner Gov. Meldrim Thomson then awarded a certificate of election to Wyman, rescinding the conditional certificate awarded Durkin. Though Durkin tried to get the courts to rule that Wyman couldn't appeal to the ballot commission, he got nowhere.

Having exhausted all means to get the decision overturned in the state of New Hampshire and resistant to Wyman's contention that he would welcome a run-off election, Durkin decided to end-run the state and appeal to a more accommodating body, the heavily Democratic U.S. Senate, which has broad authority over who is entitled to sit in the upper chamber.

Since January, the Rules Committee members who have been studying the Durkin-Wyman race but still can't come to a reasonable resolution, how can one expect the full Senate to make an intelligent decision on the disputed points.

The Wyman-Durkin case is a can of worms the Senate can avoid by declaring the New Hampshire seat vacant and permitting a run-off election. To do otherwise, would be to steal the seat which would be downright greedy.

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THE GOVERNOR SHIES AWAY

Governor Christopher Bond has done a complete about-face on some of his appointments. It was on some of the men he had "fired" from office, apparently for no reason at all.

He was taken into court on the Matter and the Missouri Supreme Court held in a 5 to 2 decision that Governor Bond made a legal mistake in seeking the ouster of James J. Butler, chairman of the Labor and Industrial Commission.

Then when that ruling was made it became rather apparent that Governor Bond had goofed in submitting new names to the Highway Commission and the Education Commission.

We were especially interested in the changes Governor Bond proposed on the Highway Commission. He had removed Roger Linsin, a Republican, and A. C. Riley, a Democrat. There was no reason given for their removal. He had written them, thanking them for their service and then letting them know of his replacements.

One of the two men, Roger Linsin, took issue with Governor Bond and filed a suit in regard to his removal from the Commission. It has never gone to trial and now, of course, it will not go to trial.

Every bit of this could have been avoided had Governor Bond been a little bit more astute and had he known a little bit more state government in Missouri. Part of his trouble is that he is rather on the order of a globe trotter. He goes hither and yon and where the cameras are, there you'll find Governor bond.

It now seems that since Attorney General John C. Danforth has withdrawn his opinion of last June and since the Governor has backed down, these commissions can now proceed with their business and Governor Bond can discover that he is n ow a wiser man than he was a few days ago.

Stanberry Headlight

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WHY WAIT, GEORGE?

Gov. Christopher S. Bond deserves the thanks of all Missourians for his decision to sign the capitalpunishment bill into law.

The Governor described the bill as a deterrent to cold-blooded murders, and he correctly pointed out that the legislation would not be a cure-all for the increasing rate of crime in the nation. One bill will not stop the increase in crime, but this bill undoubtedly will go a long way in preventing the deaths of many innocent Missourians by thugs who now will think twice before taking a life.

George Camp, who heads Missouri's prison system as deputy director of social services, has announced that he will resign as soon as the first convict is executed in the Missouri prison system.

Camp is opposed to capital punishment. He clearly is out of step with the overwhelming majority of Missourians who believe that the death penalty does deter murders.

Since Camp is at odds with the people of Missouri and the Governor on this vital issue,it is imperative that Camp should resign immediately. If he does not resign, the Governor should fire him.

There is much more at issue than Camp's views on capital punishment. The brutal murder of a guard by Missouri prison convicts was a symptom of the destructive permissive prison policies imposed by Camp.

Camp inherited a well run institution under the direction of two excellent veteran administrators from the federal prison system. Fred T. Wilkinson and Harold R. Swenson. Both of these men recognized the necessity of treating inmates humanely but firmly. When they were in command, the guards and the administrative staff were in control. Illegal drugs were virtually eliminated. Although the antiquated prison caused problems, the proper balance of humane treatment, coupled with work and discipline, created an atmosphere where rehabilitation had a chance.

But Camp breezed into Jefferson City under the new Bond Administration and promptly tore the prison system apart with his liberal schemes. He closed the prison cannery, downgraded discipline and security. Morale of guards sank to a new low. Illegal drugs are now rampant in the prison, extortion schemes have resumed through uncensored mail, violent inmates are roaming the streets on furloughs and homosexual assaults and murders of inmates increased.

Camp even has hired ex-convicts as guards. Inmates who don't want to be extorted, robbed, assaulted and killed also don't like the destructive permission policies imposed by Camp. Radicals have been allowed to organize and disrupt the prison system.

Even in sociological circles, the permissive schemes adopted by Camp have been largely discredited through recent objective studies.

One former Camp supporter at the prison told the News Tribune he now realizes that Camp's liberal policies are doomed to failure. No meaningful rehabilitation can occur, he said, with inmates worrying constantly about their safety in the lawless atmosphere allowed in the prison.

Certainly we don't advocate inhumane treatment of inmates. But reasonable rules and regulations must be returned to the institutions if any rehabilitation is possible.

The key fault with Camp is that he has required discipline and security to be downgraded to a point where the inmates and liberal social workers have taken over, destroying any meaningful rehabilitative efforts.

Now that Camp has declared his opposition to the capital punishment laws of Missouri he has no moral right to be administering those laws.

There is no reason for Camp to delay his resignation until the first execution. The law is on the books and Camp ought to be going out the door. (Jefferson City News Tribune)

XXX

WHEATBELT — LETTER NO. 4735

June 6, 1975

WHEATBELT MEMBERS: THIS & THAT DEPT.

A news article from The Topeka State Journal, that I thought might be of interest to some.

DETROIT: How do you price a cow to be sold to an auto dealer?

According to an Iowa newsletter received by a Detroit auto company recently, one farmer apparently decided to take a page from the auto manufacturer's pricing book. The farmer's "list price" was:

Basic cow, $200. Two-tone exterior, $45. Extra stomach, $75. Product storage compartment, $60. Dispensive device, four spigots at $10 each, $40. Genuine cowhide upholstery, $125. Dual horns, $16. Automatic fly swatter, $35. Total, $595.

Holton Farm & Home
Ann Lossman

XXX

FREEDOM TASTES GOOD

Americans are a funny people. One minute we're cursing the high cost of living, then we turn around and tell the joke about the lady who went into the butcher shop, took one look at the price of liver and exclaimed, "I want it for dinner...not a transplant." Or we tack bumper stickers on our cars urging the impeachment of everyone from the President to the city librarian, yet let a foreign country denouce the U.S., and a burst of outrage is sure to explode from many a citizen's lips.

Yes, we Americans are a stubborn, irascible, crazy bunch —proud of our country and able to laugh at ourselves and our troubles. We will defend our precious Constitutional rights such as freedom of speech to the death, if need be, while we're complaining about those nuts in Congress. People in most other lands would never be able to understand these seeming contradictions. To understand them is to know how good freedom really tastes.

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON -- "Hello, I have a collect call from Miss Joyce Robinson in Oshkosh, Wis. Will you accept the charges?"

"Yes, operator, we will."

"Hi Pops. How are you?"

"Fine. What are you doing in Oshkosh? I thought you were driving to Cape Cod to visit Aunt Rose."

"We were, but Cynthia wanted to stop off and visit a boy she knew from school who lives in Minneapolis."

"Who is Cynthia?"

"She's a girl I met in New Orleans."

"New Orleans? I didn't know you went to New Orleans."

"I wasn't planning to, but Tommy said there was a great concert of the Grateful Dead scheduled to play in the stadium. He got the day right, but the wrong month."

"Tommy?"

"He was hitchhiking on 95."

"You started out with Ellen Mulberry. Where is she?"

"She met some kids she knew in Fort Lauderdale, and they were driving to Mexico, so she decided to go with them."

"Do Mr. and Mrs. Mulberry know this?"

"I think Ellen called them after the accident."

"What accident?"

"The camper she was in had a blowout, and Ellen got banged up a little."

"So you're now traveling with Cynthia and Tommy."

"No. Tommy stayed in New Orleans and Cynthia left yesterday. She said she couldn't wait until my car was fixed."

"What's wrong with your car?"

"The motor fell out. That's what I'm calling you about. The garage man said it will cost $550 to fix it up."

"That's a fortune!"

"You don't have to pay it if you don't want to. I can leave the car here. I met a guy who has a motorcycle, and he says he'll take me as far as Detroit."

"I'LL PAY IT!"

"How's Mom?"

"She's on the extension. I think she was fine until we got your call. Where are you staying until you get your car fixed?"

"I met some nice kids who have a religious commune near here, and they said I could stay with them if I promise to devote the rest of my life to God."

"That's nice."

"The only problem is I have to shave my head."

"Can't you stay at a motel?"

"I don't have any money left."

"What happened to the $300 I gave you?"

"Two hundred went for expenses and one hundred of it went for the fine."

"What fine?"

"We were fined $100 for speeding in this itty-bitty town in Arkansas."

"I told you not to drive fast."

"I wasn't driving. Fred was."

"Who the hell is Fred?"

"He's a vegetarian, and he says capitalism is finished in the West."

"That's worth $100 to hear. Are you going to Cape Cod to visit Aunt Rose or aren't you?"

"As soon as I get the car fixed, Pops. Send me the money care of Western Union. You don't want the man to fix the dented door at the same time?"

"Your car had no dented door."

"It does now. I have to go, Dad. Some kids I met are going to take me white water canoeing. Goodby. And, Pops – have a nice day."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Honor Thy Spies: Soviets' World Electronic Network Now Monitors Millions of Personal Phones in Many Lands.

WASHINGTON - Instead of being reviled and "exposed" for hiring construction workers as informants during the building of the huge CIA complex in Virginia, Director Colby's agency should be honored or at least officially cited for its prescience.

CIA, with full knowledge of the vast Soviet bugging and electronic eavesdropping on literally millions of phone calls, private, business and official conversations across the world, did what comes naturally. Not only didn't CIA wish to have electronic bugs implanted in its walls, it made certain no Russian "front" installation was sufficiently close to tune in on the vast American spy headquarters.

There are hundreds of such Soviet-operated office buildings, factories, banks and even apartment houses in foreign lands, the roofs of which are literal eavesdropping centers.

For example, there's the Soviet Scaldia-Volga car-assembly plant in a neighborhood called Diegem near Brussels. It is also about a mile from NATO headquarters outside the Belgian capital.

Some time ago the Nato and Belgian counterintelligence operatives spotted strange antennas and what appeared to be electronic receiving equipment atop the Volga auto factory. Special microwave gear was swung into action.

Soon it was discovered that a small section of the Russian-controlled assembly plant actually was an espionage center. It was monitoring messages, many secret and of vital defense import to the allies, flowing in and out of NATO.

Since the Soviets, according to the intelligence community sources, have long had just about the most sophisticated, almost science-fiction listening devices man has ever used, there's no doubt NATO had few secrets left.

So the allies and the Beglian authorities began jamming the Soviet receivers and electronically buzzing the antennas. It can be presumed that we have been doing just that to the futuristic equipment atop the Soviet embassy here in Washington.

Suspect too in Belgium, according to a source inside The Brussels government, is a Russian importing firm in Antwerp.

From many sources I've contacted around the world since the release of the Rockefeller CIA report comes similar news of massive Soviet tuning in, recording and analyzing private and commercial conversations as well as the attempted "bugging" of the military, the chancelleries, the Downing Streets and White Houses.

Manpower means nothing to the Soviets. At least 15 special KGB agents hastily left little Belgium shortly after the discovery that the factory roof was a listening base for spying on NATO.

KGB manpower is matched only by its audacity. Few know, for example, that as long ago as the '30s, the KGB's predecessor, the GPU (Chekists, Khrushchev used to call them), put a bug in the furbelows of the personal bed of the American ambassador in his Moscow residence. That was the late Joseph E. Davies of ill-famed "Mission to Moscow."

And what of the microphone the Soviets placed in the beak of the model of the American eagle hanging on the walls of the private office of the American ambassador to Moscow -- discovered not too many years ago.

Why then shouldn't the CIA have suspected that the KGB would attempt to infiltrate American construction workers in order to have bugs implanted in the walls of CIA headquarters while under construction?

Troube is there's a concerted drive to turn the words "spy" and "informant" into something crawlingly evil. No intelligence agency, no police department and no effective investigative reporter could long function without informants. In the trade we call them "sources."

And apparently the Soviets honor their spies -- not despise them as many do in the U.S. When Russian master spy Rudolf Ivanovich Abel, who was caught and convicted in America (and was then permitted to return in Moscow), died in November 1971, long eulogies were printed.

The Kremlin hailed him for protecting "the security of the USSR." This was published in a long obituary in the Red Army paper Krasnaya Zvezda. He was saluted as a "dauntless, experienced intelligence man and an able leader. Love for his motherland, a lofty sense of duty, allegiance to party principles . . . have always distinguished him. . . (and he had) outstanding moral qualities."

They salute their heroes. We destroy ours.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

Big Brother Is Here

By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON--A chilling study for Congress suggests that Americans are closer to George Orwell's concept of 1984 than they may think.

Orwell described an advanced police state whose citizens couldn't make a move without the government knowing it.

With only nine years to go to 1984, the federal government may not yet be watching everyone, but it can concentrate an infinite variety of eyes and ears on anyone who arouses its suspicions.

A whole new arsenal of eavesdropping devices, according to the study, not only is available to government gumshoes but can be used with impunity.

For the 1968 law on the subject, thanks to the loose language drafted by law-and-order Sen. John McClellan, D.-Ark., places only the mildest restraints on the federal snoops.

The study was conducted by electronics consultant David Watters for Rep. Charles Mosher, D.-Ohio. Watters' unpublished, 140-page report describes a number of devices which have turned snooping into a sinister science.

Here are just a few ways, under the 1968 statute, that the government can intrude upon individual privacy:

Electronic "scanners" can sort through telegraph, telex and other written transmissions, pick out key words and then automatically reproduce the whole message, Watters reports.

Similar scanners can be used, according to the study, to intercept data, facsimile and video transmissions.

Devices known as "pen registers" can record the numbers dialed from a telephone, plus the date, time and length of the call.

"Certain exotic categories of switch and signal wiretapping equipment," states the Watters study, "(can) automatically sweep at high speed through thousands of communications circuits per hour searching for special signal address patterns." In other words, intricate equipment now available can scan whole communities, select out the call of a person under surveillance and automatically record the telephone data. Or, if the government wishes, the conversations can be recorded.

Unknown to the customers, many telephone calls are transmitted by microwaves which can be intercepted without even the telephone company knowing it.

Under the 1968 act, oral interceptions are supposed to be forbidden. But the language refers only to the actual voices, not to the telephone data which can be intercepted without qualms.

As Watters puts it: "The citizen has no defense against the invasion of his privacy by switch and signal type telephone taping."

With court permission--often no more than an okay from a go-along county magistrate--law agencies can engage in even more spectacular eavesdropping.

In the future, police in hideaways will be able to intercept laser beam transmissions and even pick up the minute impulses of computers and electric typewriters.

To protect privacy, the Watters report recommends that "all wiretapping in the United States should be limited to...the Federal Bureau of Investigation."

Even though the FBI has abused the law, it is still in Watters' opinion "the only agency in our country to whom we can safely entrust the privilege of intercepting wire and oral communications."

As a guard against FBI abuses, Watters would require the FBI to obtain a court warrant not only for routine wiretapping but for all other forms of electronic interceptions. Then after the eavesdropping had ended, the subjects would have to be notified and the eavesdroppers would have to be identified.

Congress is unlikely to go as far as Watters wishes. But Sen. Charles Mathias, R.-Md., and Rep. Charles Mosher have introduced legislation to close the most gaping loopholes in the 1968 law.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: There has been talk in the backrooms of Washington about setting arbitrary prices for food exports after the example of the oil cartel. The success of the oil producers in running up oil prices already has encouraged the formation of five more commodity cartels, covering bauxite, chrome, copper, phosphate and tin. Some Washington policymakers are saying, therefore, that the United States must play the game in self defense...

--According to our own survey, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is the hardest working member of the cabinet. He puts in an exhausting day and wades through an immense stack of paperwork. Associates say he is a speed reader who can go through a two-inch stack of paper in 30 minutes and still absorb the essential points.

--The Air Force has adopted a unique economy measure. It saved thousands of dollars last year on candles by abolishing the requirement that they must contain 51 per cent beeswax. The total Air force expenditure on candles in 1974, incidentally, was $16,754.

--The Navy last month abandoned bell bottoms for more modish trousers. If this is welcomed by style-conscious seamen, it could mean trouble for those who are spilled into the ocean. The reason sailors started wearing bell bottoms centuries ago was to make it easier to slip off their trousers in case their ship should sink.

Looking back

Stakes mark plant site

50 years ago
July 12, 1925

Malone Theatre, tomorrow, Gloria Swanson in "Madame Sans Gene."

Oran – After a serious illness of almost 12 weeks, W. Z. Maxwell, Mayor of Oran, died at the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium in St. Louis on July 3.

Matthews – Sol Dockins and family were the guests of the former's sister Sunday.

Blodgett- Herschel Monroe is visiting friends in Paducah, Ky., this week.

40 years ago
July 12, 1935

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Kendig and son, John, spent Thursday at Willow Springs.

Mrs. E. P. Deal, wife of former state treasurer, died of a glandular ailment Saturday at her home in Charleston. She had been ill since January.

The highest temperature this month was recorded on Saturday when the thermomenter stood at 97 degrees before the dust and rainstorm, according to John LaFont.

Ben Bowman was given a first class and Shad Old a second class ranking at a court of honor held Sunday at the area Boy Scout camp in Wayne County.

30 years ago
July 12, 1945

Mrs. Carrie L. Finch, wife of Judge James A. Finch, for many years a leader in women's civic and religions organizations in Cape Girardeau and Southeast Missouri, and former resident of New Madrid, died Monday at St. Francis Hospital. She had been in ill health with a complication of ailments for five years and on June 25 entered the hospital.

Mrs. Everett Stickney, Sikeston, became mother of a son on the 10th born at the local hospital.

In a telegram from the War Department, Mrs. Eileen Neal Wondel of Oran, was advised of the death of her husband, Murl Melvern Wondel, 26 years old, a motor machinist's mate third class in the Navy, who was killed in action June 23 while serving aboard a ship in the South Pacific area.

Oran -- Miss Anita Barnes and Mrs. E. D. McGinnis visited Mrs. Adrian Harper at St. Francis Hospital Sunday. Mrs. Harper is a patient there.

20 years ago
July 12, 1955

Headed by J. R. "Joe" Hyde, jr., son of one of the founders of the business, some 50 persons including officials of the company; representatives of distributors whose products the company handles; and Sikeston business men tramped back over a dusty road through a soybean field Monday to the site, adjoining the Missouri Plant Food Co., on the east and the north side of Highway 60 west, northwest of the Clayton Sale Barn, where stakes marked the location of what, by November 1, will be a huge warehouse and office building for Malone and Hyde, Inc., that will be used as a distributing depot for retail grocery stores in Missouri.

Charleston -- Funeral services for Mrs. Susan Elizabeth Smith, 83, wife of Dr. Alfred F. Smith, widely-known retired Methodist minister, will be Wednesday at the Methodist Church. She died Monday at St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo, Ill., where she had been a patient four weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wilbur of Plant City, Fla., and parents of Mrs. Elmer B. Poage of Sikeston, celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary with a family dinner party June 26.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Smith, Route 2, are parents of a daughter born Monday at the Delta Community Hospital.

Jackson, Mo. – Jess Willard, 47 year old Cape Girardeau resident, was killed Monday and two other workers were injured in a cave-in of dirt walls while they laid sewer pipe to a new disposal plant. One of those injured was Glenn A. Craig of Sikeston.

New Madrid – The entire community in and around New Madrid has been shocked by the untimely death of William Ralph Anderson, president of the Ralph Anderson Lumber Co., in New Madrid, who died at his home, 1216 Scott street, Monday. Death was attributed to coronary thrombosis.

What's the law?

The case of the overeating patient

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Hanna ate like a bird ... a peck at a time. And, when people began to laugh at her expanse, she went to see Dr. Wimple in the hope that he could do something about her overly robust condition.

Immediately, the doctor put Hanna in a hospital and prescribed a recognized but near-starvation diet for her. And, while Hanna succeeded in losing weight, she also lost her temper when Blue Cross refused to pick up the hospital tab for the period of her confinement.

"What d'ya mean you're not going to pay the bill," she challenged. "Since I was in the hospital on doctor's orders, ya gotta pay it."

"That's what you say," was the answer. "Blue Cross only pays bills for people who are sick and not for those who overeat. Overeating is only a case of mind over platter and doesn't require hospitalization."

Intent upon compelling Blue Cross to pick up her hospital tab, Hanna took the matter to court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Blue Cross pay hungry Hanna's hospital bill?

This is how the Judge ruled: YES! The Judge held that since Hanna's doctor thought it necessary for her to be in a hospital while undergoing her treatment, which was a recognized treatment, there was no room for second guessing by Blue Cross. The decision of a doctor governs, concluded the Judge, without a crotchety Dr. Gillespie peering over his shoulder as if he were an unseasoned Dr. Kildare.

(Based upon a 1966 New York Civil Court Decision)

Suds and religion mix

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — The Billy Graham of the soap set brought his traveling salvation show to Saginaw recently. There were suds, brothers and sisters, and there was religion.

Richard DeVos and about 20 disciples arrived from Ada, Mich., in a huge, brown "Executive Coach." What the scrubbed-faced Michigander had to say to the 2,500 persons in Saginaw was simple:

"C'mon, friend, make a better life for yourself. We'll show you how."

DeVos is no ordinary soap salesman, nor was his rally the usual fist-thumping appeal to the soul.

He and his partner, Jay Van Andel, own and manage the Amway Corp., a firm based in Ada. It is well known, especially in the Midwest, for home and personal care products, all home delivered by your neighbor — a parttime, door-to-door salesperson.

The instant it happened



'Don't jump!'

At 3:32 a.m., a light on the switchboard winks.

Comer Rowan, a night clerk at the Winecoff Hotel in Atlanta, plugs in. A man in room 510 wants some ice and ginger ale. Rowan sends up bellhop Bill Mobley with the order. Mobley waits several minutes in the hall while the guest finishes a shower. He finally opens the door and Mobley enters.

When the bellboy comes out, the hall is a curtain of flame. Rowan, notified, calls the fire department.

They, of course, know the Winecoff, located on the city's main street, Peachtree. The 15-story brick building was built in 1913, thirty-three years before. In fact, the man who built it, Frank Winecoff, lives in a suite on the 10th floor. He had not built an outside fire escape on his building. Nor installed a sprinkler system.

On this night, December 7, 1946, there are 285 guests registered, most asleep.

And as they sleep, flames finger along the corridors. As the heat builds, elevator shafts become flues, spreading the fire through the building.

Guests, roused now, stand at the windows in terror.

A girl on the seventh floor cires, "I hope I live, I hope I live," and jumps. And does. Other jumpers don't. They bounce off the edge of the marquee and are dead on the sidewalk. A woman on the 12th floor leaps, her white nightgown trailing over her head, and hits a cable supporting the marquee. It snaps and one end wraps around her, holding her there, dead.

In all, 119 bodies are found in the ruins, some burned black, some, the asphyxiated, looking as if they were merely sleep.

And on the 10th floor, they find Frank Winecoff, dead.

"You all got any pictures of the Winecoff fire?" a sleepy voice asks on the phone.

"Lots. Lots," says Jim Laxson, wirephoto editor of the Associated Press in Atlanta.

"You got any of people jumping, in mid-air?"

The voice is invited down to the office immediately and turns out to belong to Arnold Hardy, a college student and amateur photographer, with a bunch of damp negatives in a paper towel.

He had come late from a dance, heard the fire engines and rushed to the hotel with his month-
old-Speed-Graphic, balance due: $282.

"From almost every window, I saw men, women and children screaming for help. Suddenly I heard someone behind me shriek. I look up, raising my camera. A woman was falling down to her death. As she passed the third floor I fired, using my last flashbulb."

Pulitzer Prize Winner, 1947.



Dr. Lamb

Clearing confusion on blood pressure

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Many articles are published regarding hypertension (high blood pressure), and you can find people in department stores who have a set-up for taking blood pressure. Also, many people, including myself, have purchased a blood pressure kit for their own use.

I realize that only your own doctor, knowning your condition, can actually determine if you have high blood pressure or not. I hear of the rule of thumb that if your diastolic (low pressure) is above 80, you should consider that your pressure is getting on the high side and again you hear something else.

Could you give the ordinary layman any information that would be helpful for those who do check their own pressure?

DEAR READER — In general, a top reading below 140 and a lower reading below 90 are considered normal. Both the systolic (top) reading and the diastolic (low) reading are important. If either are over these limits you should certainly see your doctor for a more complete evaluation of your pressure.

The medical profession has changed its mind about blood pressure readings over the last several years. That is part of the confusion. It used to be said the top reading wasn't important, but studies on the incidence of strokes and heart attacks have proved that it is.

Then we also know now that there is no exact cut off on normal or abnormal pressure. In general, a person with lower readings has a better outlook in terms of heart and vascular disease than those with high normal readings. Statistically a person with a pressure of 110 over 70 is better off than a person with 140 over 90. But the chance of improvement is not great enough in most cases to warrant vigorous treatment other than diet and sensible living, which you should do anyway, unless the upper pressure is consistently over 140 or the lower reading is persistently 90 or more.

For more information about blood pressure, write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019, and ask for The Health Letter number 1-8 on blood pressure. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents for mailing and costs.

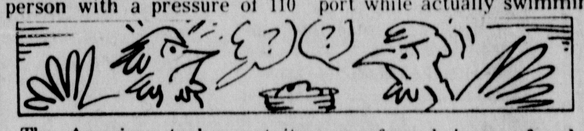
DEAR DR. LAMB — A few years ago I had a varicose vein removed from my leg and have used support hose since.

My question is, what do you advise using if I go swimming, as the stocking would cease to support when it gets wet and in swimming I use a pretty strong kick.

DEAR READER — You don't need anything while swimming. Varicose veins stand out when you stand up. The pressure from the column of blood running down hill to the leg causes this. When you lie down the varicose veins drain.

In swimming, you will be lying down so that is part of the solution. Also, when you contract your leg muscles it milks the deep veins in the legs and prevents accumulation of blood in the legs.

Finally, the water around you will exert pressure on your tissues and help prevent distention of the veins. In short, swimming should be good exercise for anyone with varicose veins, and you don't need support while actually swimming



The American turkey got its name from being confused with European Guinea fowl which at one time were imported from Turkey.

When the sign says "home cooking," that's where the chef usually is.

Best tip on the horses we ever got: Don't play 'em.

No-frills flying may be okay, but getting a seat in the wheelwell is ridiculous.

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STARTS FRIDAY JULY 25 "JAWS" PERHAPS THE MOST TERRIFYING FILM EVER MADE

Timetable for Apollo-Syuz flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — American astronauts and Soviet cosmonauts will blast off in separate spaceships Tuesday to begin the first international space mission. Here are the planned highlights of the flight (all times EDT and based on on-time launchings):

TUESDAY, July 15

8:20 a.m. — Soyuz cosmonauts Alexei A. Leonov and Valeri N. Kubasov are launched from Russia's Baikonur Cosmodrome into orbit ranging from 116 to 141 miles high (Television).

1:39 p.m. — Soyuz adjusts orbit if necessary.

3:50 p.m. — Apollo astronauts Thomas P. Stafford, Vance D. Brand and Donald K. Slayton are launched from Cape Canaveral into orbit of 93 to 103 miles high (TV).

5:04 p.m. — Apollo separates from its spent Saturn rocket, turns around and links with docking module mounted on nose of Saturn (TV).

5:55 p.m. — Nine-minute telecast of Apollo crew activities.

7:20 p.m. — Cosmonauts start eight-hour sleep.

7:35 p.m. — Apollo fires main engine to begin rendezvous maneuvers, shifting into orbit of 101 by 102 miles high.

9:31 p.m. — Apollo shifts orbit to 105 by 145 miles.

WEDNESDAY, July 16

12:10 a.m. — Astronauts start eight-hour sleep.

8:46 a.m. — Soyuz maneuvers into circular orbit 140 miles high.

10:20 a.m. — Apollo astronauts check out docking module (TV).

12:31 p.m. — Cosmonauts test television link between their spacecraft and U.S. control center in Houston.

4:42 p.m. — Apollo adjusts its orbit, if necessary, for rendezvous with Soyuz.

6:40 p.m. — Cosmonauts start eight-hour sleep.

9:20 p.m. — Astronauts begin eight-hour sleep.

THURSDAY, July 17

7:30 a.m. — Twenty-eight minute telecast of operations in Apollo.

8:54 a.m. — Apollo shifts into orbit of 102 miles by 115 miles. Soyuz is 298 miles ahead of Apollo.

9:10 a.m. — Ten-minute telecast of Apollo crew activities.

9:38 a.m. — Apollo changes into orbit of 115 by 128 miles. Soyuz is 167 miles ahead.

10:15 a.m. — Apollo maneuvers into orbit of 126 by 128 miles.

10:32 a.m. — Ten-minute telecasts of Apollo crew activities.

11:14 a.m. — Apollo starts final phase of rendezvous, switching into 128-mile by 139-mile orbit. Soyuz is 24 miles away.

11:46 a.m. — Apollo begins to brake, enters orbit 137 miles by 138 miles, and begins station-keeping 100 to 150 feet from Soyuz.

12:11 p.m. — Apollo starts to approach Soyuz (TV).

12:15 p.m. — Apollo links up with Soyuz 136 miles above West Germany (TV).

1:43 p.m. — Seven-minute Apollo telecast.

2:50 p.m. — Astronauts Stafford and Slayton open hatch and enter docking module (TV).

3:17 p.m. — First crew transfer. Stafford and Slayton move from docking module to Soyuz, joining Leonov and Kubasov for initial greetings and exchange of flags and letters (TV). Brand remains in Apollo.

4:14 p.m. — Joint flight certificate is signed in Soyuz, followed by joint meal in the Soviet spacecraft.

5:31 p.m. — Stafford and Slayton leave Soyuz, return to Apollo.

7:20 p.m. — Astronauts begin eight-hour sleep and cosmonauts start 7½-hour sleep.

FRIDAY, July 18

4:59 a.m. — Brand and Leonov pass in the docking module as they head for each other's spacecraft.

11:08 a.m. — Stafford and Leonov transfer from Apollo to Soyuz.

12:29 p.m. — Brand and Kubasov transfer from Soyuz to Apollo.

3:06 p.m. — Spacemen hold farewell ceremony and exchange personal gifts before final transfer of Stafford back to Apollo and Kubasov to Soyuz (TV). During the exchange visits they conduct joint scientific, metals melting and medical experiments. Most activities are televised, including a joint news conference.

6:35 p.m. — Cosmonauts start seven-hour sleep.

7:55 p.m. — Astronauts start eight-hour sleep.

Crusade meetings slated

The first meeting in a "crusade for Christ,' in Sikeston will be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m., with D.J. Dixon of the Grand Avenue Seventh Day Adventist Church of Charleston as the speaker.

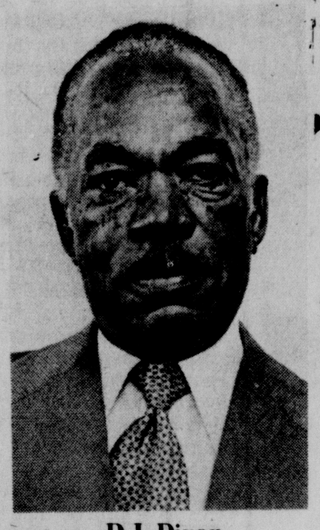
Elder Dixon's opening night topic will be "Search for the Next World Leader. Who Will He Be? What Will Produce Him?"

The meetings will continue each evening at 7:30 at the Crusade for Christ Bible Center, West North Street, between Sunset and Alabama.

The crusade will include a Children's Bible School, with Mrs. Josephine Dixon as director, and one week will be devoted to health problems.

Bible instructors for the crusade are Mrs. Wilma Robinson, Mrs. Callie Rivers and Phillip Williams. The Williams will also serve as musical director.

The first week's sermon topics are: Monday, "When God Became Man;" Tuesday, "The Power and the Name"; Wednesday, "The Christ–The Cross--Redemption"; Thursday, "Christ, the Grantor of Peace";



D.J. Dixon

and Friday, "What Manner of Man Is This?"

All meetings are open to the public.

A BETTER CLIMATE FOR LEARNING

Most existing schools, even badly overcrowded ones, lie idle during the hot summer months. However, many of the new schools being constructed during the next five years will be air-conditioned, according to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau. This will enable harrassed school boards to extend their use to all 12 months of the year. Moreover, recent studies show that students are more easily taught when the climate for their learning is carefully controlled.

Ancestors chief crop:

Growing children

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"We hope to plant a nation, where none before hath stood." So wrote a poet among the earliest Virginia settlers. That their hope bore fruit, historians say, is a measure of the diligence with which colonials sowed their chief crop: children.

Nutured by a steady stream of immigrants, the seed of a country scattered along the banks of the James River in the 1600s had grown by 1775 to a harvest of more than two million in total population from Maine to Georgia.

America at the start of the Revolution was an agrarian land and children often were thought of as additional farmhands. Broods of 10 were common. One South Carolina woman bore 34.

A Delaware journalist, writing the obituary of a Wilmington woman in 1771, underlined the chief object of marriage by devoting most of the obituary to the woman's descendants. Her 16 children, he noted, had extended her family an additional three generations, which he enumerated. "In all," he wrote, "238 living offspring survived her: the generation of the just shall be blessed."

Blessed indeed, for many children died before age 10. For whites, adults and children alike, the death rate was 35 per ,000, and it was twice that for blacks. About half were children.

Rickets, caused by lack of vitamin D, was epidemic. Milk would have curbed the disease but children rarely drank it after their second birthday, when most were weaned. Diptheria, malaria, yellow fever, smallpox, typhoid and dysentery also robbed cradles.

For medicine, parents relied on generally ineffective herbal remedies with an emphasis on strong, foul-tasting purgatives. There were few qualified doctors. Those who tried their hands at medicine prescribed large quantities of ipecac, calomel, quinine, mercury and opium.

Even for those who survived, childhood was short. Youngsters were thought of as miniature adults. Girls and boys wore clothes modeled on the rather elaborate costumes of their parents. They were expected to be good at their chores, which often were adult-sized. Discipline was strict. Father's were undisputed heads of household and demanded respect.

Historian Russel Blaine Nye notes: "In a frontier society boys and girls had to make their own way in life as soon as possible. Children of the late 18th and early 19th centuries reached maturity swiftly because they had to."

Educational preparation for adulthood varied widely with locale and class. In general, it was poor. "Teaching ... did not always attract men of the highest type," Nye says, "and contemporary school board minutes show numerous references to alcoholics, thieves, sadists and plain ignoramuses."

Textbooks, many of which had to be imported from England, were expensive and correspondingly limited. Among the most popular was the New England Primer, first published in 1690 and still in wide use during the 1770s. It emphasized morality and attention to scripture. The 1737 edition began with the admonition: "He who ne'er learns his A,B,C forever will a blockhead be."

The alphabet was illustrated with rough woodcuts portraying biblical events, many of them morbid.

For example, the letter X is illustrated with a man in a coffin and the accompanying verse reads, "Xerxes did die, And so must I." For Y, the illustration is a skeleton waiting to spirit away three young men at their cups. The verse: "While Youth do cheer Death may be near."

Youngsters still managed to amuse themselves. Among the diversions were dancing, spinning bees, barn raisings, whist, skating, wrestling, choirs, foot races, marbles, horse races, a few dolls, picnics, cricket, swimming, sailing, shooting, bowls, hunting, a version of soccer, backgammon and sleighing.

Children were as rambunctious then as now, judging by a no-nonsense Albany, N.Y., law: "Whereas ye children ... do very unorderly to ye shame and scandal of their parents ryde down ye streets ... with small and great sleighs ... by which accidents may come ... it shall and may be lawful for any constable ... or any other person to take any sleigh or sleighs from every such boys and girls rydeing or offering to ryde down any hill ... and breake any sleigh or sleighs to pieces."

Apprenticeship was common. As commerce grew, training in a trade shop could be of more monetary value than the classical studies — Latin, Greek, natural science — offered in the country's nine colleges.

Young men intent on professions learned them not at college but afterwards with men practicing in their field. Thomas Jefferson, for example, learned law after leaving the College of William and Mary to study under George Wythe, the colony's foremost barrister. Patrick Henry taught himself the law.

Everybody questioning system

COLUMBIA--Few cattlemen today will deny that outside investors in cattle feeding who are seeking tax shelters have left a visible mark on the beef cattle industry.

But whether it's a beauty mark or a scar is a subject of considerable debate whenever two or more cattlemen exchange worried looks.

And cattlemen aren't the only ones concerned about tax shelter investments in cattle feeding and other forms of outside control of agriculture. Taxpayers and consumers--and that's just about everybody–are questioning our food system today, says Joe Meisner, agricultural economist at University of Missouri-Columbia.

"As inflation continues and costs for energy and fuel drain more from the household budget, families no longer take the food system for granted," Meisner said.

"Long lulled into complacency by abundant retail food supplies, consumers in the face of the recent world food situation have become more concerned about what goes on in the food production system.

"It is a 'teachable moment' for those in agriculture to get a listener in the city to discuss farm problems," Meisner told a Nebraska ranch audience recently. "City people are raising more questions about some portions of agriculture than they formerly did.

"Meat production is coming under close scrutiny as many do not understand its vital role in an age when people debate the merits of feeding grain to livestock instead of to people in Pakistan or Africa."

As the nation's meat industry comes under attack, he said, it should try to respond by eliminating any weaknesses in its structure, "especially since non-cattle feeders may be the ones who make the final political decisions affecting the future of the nation's fed beef."

One of these "weaknesses," Meisner told a meeting of the Nebraska Stock Growers Association in North Platte recently, is the confusion clouding the topic of outside investors in cattle feeding.

Taxpayers are questioning the total income tax system with its many loopholes, he said. They wonder about continuing a tax system that allows persons with relatively high incomes to shift money in and out of agriculture for purposes of deferring income and saving on the total income tax paid over a multi-year period.

Nonagriculturalists in the 50 per cent income tax bracket who use cattle-feeding contracts of public limited partnerships to cut income taxes may have added to the fluctuations in the cattle cycle, Meisner said.

"Investors who move in and out of cattle, in and out of real estate, in and out of oil well drilling do not provide the stability some of these industries need–particularly our meat supply," he pointed out "Besides, who benefits when tax shelter funds flow in and out of an industry?

"Tax shelter funds--known as 'funny money'--moved into cattle feeding at times when traditional agriculturalists found the industry unprofitable," Meisner continued. "These same tax shelter funds in cattle led to overexpansion and lower returns to the industry and may have contributed to overexpansion in cow herds.

"Yet the cow-calf rancher and farmer found good profits as 'funny money' funds bid for his calves in 1972. He expanded his herds in some instances thinking all was rosy. Today, as feedlots with funds from tax shelter programs regroup under a new set of owners, the cattleman wonders who is going to buy his calves.

"The feedlots that 'funny money' built went through bankruptcy in some cases. Their day of reckoning finally came from an overexpanded industry facing problems of inflation-recession and higher feed costs, compounding the cattle cycle problem.

"Some argue that cattle feeding needs outside money because it is risky," Meisner noted. "This suggests that agriculture cannot finance the nation's beef production. If so, the rewards of cattle feeding will go not to agriculture but to the nonagricultural tax shelter investor.

"The solution is not overly simple," Meisner summed up. "Until a time when cattle feed purchases would not be deductible from income when purchase is made–as allowed by cash accounting methods now used for farming operations--cattle feeding funds with tax shelter features can be expected to continue to be sold in nation's financial centers and to fill the feedlots of the Plains and Western States."

POWDER ROOM SHOULD HAVE TOP-QUALITY FIXTURES HERE'S WHY

If you're planning to have a powder room installed this summer, be sure to buy top-quality fixtures. This advice comes from the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, which points out that the better quality fixtures are easier to keep clean and retain their luster longer. This is an important consideration when you remember that a powder room usually gets heavy sue from the entire family. It's also seen by most visitors to the home.

Quiet plumbing is, of course, desirable everywhere -- nowhere more so than on the first floor of your home. The best water closet is the siphon jet. It's the most quiet. At the same time, it has the best flushing action.

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Soybean planting is up 1 per cent over 1974

COLUMBIA — Soybeans planted for all purposes in Missouri are estimated at 4.5 million acres this year, up 1 per cent from last year and the second largest planting on record, the Missouri Crop and Livestock Reporting Service announced. The largest acreage of soybeans was 4.8 million acres in 1973. Missouri corn acreage is estimated at 3.0 million acres, 4 per cent below 1974, while grain sorghum plantings were 12 per cent above last year to 580,000 acres.

The 1975 winter wheat plantings are estimated at 1,660,000 acres, up 14 per cent from last year. Acreage planted to cotton fell drastically and is estimated at only 260,000 acres, 35 per cent below the 1974 acres. All hay intended for harvest is estimated at 3.4 million acres, 6 per cent above last year.

Corn plantings for 1975 totaled 77.5 million acres nationwide, virtually unchanged from 1974 but 8 per cent avove 1973. Soybean plantings this year are estimated at 54.6 million acres, up 2 per cent from 1974 and the second largest acreage on record.

All winter wheat seedings are estimated at 55.8 million acres, up 7 per cent from last year and 29 per ccent above 1973, but cotton plantings fell sharply to 10.2 million acres, 26 per cent below last year. Sorghum plantings total 18.2 million acres, 3 per cent above 1974 but 5 per cent below 1973.

Conservation convention planned for July 20-22

BENTON–Scott County Soil and Water Conservation District Board Chairman K.M. Streeter plans to attend the 31st Annual Convention in Springfield, on July 20-22.

Land use planning, sediment control and other conservation issues will be discussed at the session to be held on the Southwest Missouri State University campus.

Featured speakers at the general session will be Floyd Heft, chief of the division of soil and water districts for the state of Ohio, and Norman Berg, associate administrator for the Soil Conservation Service, Washington, D.C.

District officials and friends of conservation districts are expected to exceed 500 in attendance and will represent 107 of Missouri's conservation districts.

The convention will begin with a Soil Stewardship inspirational program on Sunday evening, July 20.

Families are encouraged to participate in the convention. There will be sessions of the MASWCD women's auxiliary and tours and discussion groups.

A teachers' conservation education workshop is a highlight for teachers sponsored by their respective districts.

The conclusion of the convention will be the MASWCD banquet on July 22, when state awards and recognition for outstanding conservation achievement and service are made.

A post-convention tour is planned to Silver Dollar City, at Branson.

Specialist says now is time to take plant tissue samples

By JOHN GARRETT
Area Agronomy Specialist

PORTAGEVILLE—Now is an excellent time to start taking plant tissue samples from cotton fields. Most of the cotton is squaring and will be blooming shortly.

Why take samples this late in the growing season? A complete leaf analysis will tell you if plant nutrients are sufficient or deficient in your growing cotton. You will probably not be able to correct any major deficiencies this year, but they can be corrected before next crop year. On the other hand, your plants may be so high in a certain nutrient that it is causing a toxic condition.

This often happens with manganese and iron. This can be easily corrected with a fall or spring application of limestone. If a minor nutrient, such as boron, is deficient it can be applied as a foliar application immediately.

Leaf analysis is an excellent method of diagnosing the problem of trouble spots in a field. A soil sample is an excellent tool, but it cannot tell the nutrient status of the growing plant.

Follow this procedure for collecting samples:

Collect the most recently matured leaves from 35 to 50 plants at random from the field. This will be about the third or fourth leaf from the top of the plant. Break off the stem at the node and separate from leaf. Place leaves in a clean paper sack. Do not use plastic sacks! New, unused bags are available at most grocery stores. The 6 to 8 pound sizes are satisfactory. Drop leaves in the bag as they are removed from the plant. Leave them loose to air dry. Do not wad or tie the leaves into a bundle. Do not close the bag after the sample has been collected. Take samples immediately to your University Extension Center, Soil Testing Laboratory, Portageville, or air dry and deliver or mail to the laboratory at Portageville.

When drying at home, select a room or shed as free from dust as possible. Avoid areas where chemicals are stored. Place open bag on clean wooden surface. When tissue is dry as well cured hay, it can be mailed. Normally, this will require 24 to 48 hours.

The cost for testing samples for 14 elements will be $9. Please enclose a check to cover cost if mailed. Results will be returned with recommendations in 10 to 14 days.

It is best to take samples when plants are growing good and not under moisture stress. A soil sample should be taken from the same areas as the plant sample. A regular test will be run on the soil. The soil will also be tested for micro-nutrients if desired.

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Women on the go

BARBARA NUNN, 29, of Route Two, recently was divorced -- from her books that is. She also recently graduated from Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau with an elementary teaching degree, specializing in music.

That's quite a mouthful. But there's more. Mrs. Nunn plunged into the college world after seven years of marriage and two children. Her reasons were simple: She wanted to meet new faces and be prepared to take a job if her husband, Jerry, should suddenly die. Plus she was a trifle bored.

"Some women might want to go shopping. I just wanted to take night classes." And so she did in history and sociology. Gradually, she took more and more credit hours until she was a full-time student the last two years of school.

Mrs. Nunn's study hours were after she put the children, Gina, 5 (in the above photo) and Michelle, 9, to bed. Because she chose to study each day, she never did pull an "all-nighter" study session.

If the Nunns decided to leave for the weekend, Mrs. Nunn would bring her books along and study in the car. Evidently her persistence paid off because she graduated cum laude.

But she swears up and down, she would have never graduated without an encouraging husband and understanding children. In addition, she alloted her day for study and housework and jotted down notes to help a mind divided between a student and a mother's responsibilities.

She says friends noticed she was more outgoing when she started school. Plus trudging up and down those steep hills on campus kept her in shape and she now misses the exercise. She hopes a college background will help her aid her grade school-aged children.

Being on campus also made her feel younger and many of her younger college student friends did not realize her age and were friendly. Although there were a few loafers, many of the students she met worked hard to get through school while holding part-time jobs.

There's only one flaw in this success story -- geometry. Mrs. Nunn never had it in high school so she promptly borrowed a high school geometry textbook to learn the basics. And with the help of a friend turned tutor, she passed with a C-grade, one of the three she made during her three and one-half year career.

This fall Mrs. Nunn will teach at Southwest Elementary School. "I like children and I like to find out about them -- to get involved. I like to know they're mine."

--Jackie Schoeneman

Five generations



Five generations formed a family portrait recently. Front row from left are Mrs. Ida Prindle of Delta and her great-granddaughter Mrs. Micki Hamm and great-great-grandson, Jason Michael of Tampa, Fla. Back row are her son, Ernest Prindle and granddaughter, Mrs. Barbara Gateley of Oran.



A Sikeston family recently created a family portrait of five generations. They are from left Mrs. Theresa Jones, 91, of 110 Third St., her daughter, Mrs. Albert Cowan, 128 Third St., grandson, John Cowan, 1003 Davis Blvd., great-granddaughter, Mrs. Jana Mayer, 212 N. Prairie St., and great-great-grandchild, Brandy Mayer, about 8 months.



Five generations recently created a family portrait Front row from left are Mrs. Skinner's daughter Florence Hill of Lilbourn holding Mrs. Skinner's great-great-granddaughter, Kimberly Ann Chism, 8 months, and Mrs. Ella Skinner, 89, of St. Louis. Back row are Mrs. Skinner's granddaughter, Venita Middleton of Cahokia, Ill., and Mrs. Skinner's great-granddaughter, Terry Chism also of Cahokia.

Cretinism can be detected

CHICAGO (AP) — Columbus Hospital has instituted a screening test for newborn babies to detect conditions that lead to cretinism, a disease that results in severe mental retardation and physical deformity if it is not diagnosed soon enough.

The hospital is one of the few facilities in the nation that use the blood screening test developed a few years ago, said Dr. Richard L. Nachman, director of the hospital's newborn nursery.

If cretinism is diagnosed before a child is 3 months old, therapy usually can prevent irreversible brain damage, he said in an interview.

Cretinism results from a condition known as hypothyroidism in which a baby is born either without a thyroid gland or with a thyroid gland that functions inadequately.

Children suffering from cretinism — about one in every 4,000 to 10,000 live births — are severely mentally retarded and have a bloated appearance with large tongues and growth retardation. Most require institutionalized care.

Nachman said that until recently, tests for early detection of the disease cost up to $30, which made them too expensive for general practice. The cost for blood screening at Columbus Hospital, which uses its nuclear medicine laboratory for the tests, ranges from $3 to $5, he said.

In Quebec, Canada, where provincewide screening for metabolic disorders in newborns was instituted some time ago, the cost has dropped to about 30 cents per test, he said.

The test requires examination of a few drops of blood taken from a baby's heel, Nachman said.

Without the blood test, cretinism is difficult to detect in an early stage because a baby may not begin to change in appearance until several weeks after birth, he said. Early signs are jaundice, chronic constipation, mottled skin, lethargy and navel hernia.

If the disease is detected soon enough, thyroid hormone replacement therapy, which must be continued throughout life, can result in normal intelligence and appearance, he said.



Ann Landers

Husband enjoys crazy love-making

Dear Ann Landers: When you spoke in Racine, Wis., you said 20 years of writing the column has made you positively shock-proof. I hope so. My story is unusual, to say the least.

Frank (made-up name) and I have been married three years. He is 28. I am 23. I know he loves me and I am crazy about him, but he has a peculiar hang-up about making love. Frank simply cannot perform in bed, like a normal person. It has to be on the front porch, the back yard, on the roof, on a beach, or in the woods. Several times, driving home from a party, Frank has asked me to undress in the car and walk into the house nude. We live in a residential area.

I have always complied with his wishes but I'm scared to death the neighbors might see me. I think Frank's requests are unnatural and childish. I try hard to please him because I love the guy but he is becoming more demanding and I don't know what to do about it. Can you help?-- S.O.S.

Dear S.O.S.: If the police see you walking nude from the car to the house, you could be arrested. Tell Frank no more indecent exposure in public. The guy sounds bananas. Anyone who needs the element of high-risk mixed in with his sexual gratification also needs counseling.

Dear Ann: This is for the 13-year-old who couldn't get up in the morning for school, but was wide-eyed at midnight.

Years ago, when I returned to the working world, I ate little or no breakfast, a light lunch and a heavy meal in the evening. Before supper I was exhausted. Less than an hour after I ate I was so revved up I could work until midnight. When morning came I was dead tired.

Last year my husband had to leave on an early-morning business trip. He suggested I eat a big breakfast with him at the airport. That day I had a light lunch and a light supper. By 10 o'clock I was ready for bed. The next morning I was rarin' to go. I've been on that same eating schedule ever since and am never tired.

Now I realize my body wasn't getting enough nourishment in the morning to carry me through the day. I'll bet if that 13-year-old will eat a big breakfast and a light lunch and supper, he'll be able to sleep at night and jump out of bed in the morning rarin' to go. – Ditto

Dear Ditto: Many people wrote to suggest a change in diet -- especially that "Ol' Sleepy Head" lay off carbonated drinks after supper. I hope the lad sees this letter and takes your advice.

Dear Ann Landers: I was annoyed by the daughter who said she wouldn't permit her mother to be cremated. I want to be cremated also and I think the decision should be up to the individual. If it takes a plot of ground and a marker for people to remember me, then I'm not worth remembering.

What I need to know is this: If I should die first, since my husband wants a conventional burial with a casket and the works, is there any reason why my ashes could not be placed in the casket with him? -- Ella

Dear Ella: Probably not, but each cemetery has its own regulations. Check it out. Some cemeteries insist that each individual have his own plot.

There is a big difference between cold and cool. Ann Landers shows you how to play it cool without freezing people out in her booklet, "Teen-Age Sex – Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Polly's Pointer

Quest for cake plate

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — I have looked in many stores in many states for a square cake plate. I have found them on pedestal bases but that is not practical for everyday use or for storing cakes. I own numerous round ones but what can I put a cake on that was baked in a square pan? — CHARLOTTE.

DEAR CHARLOTTE — I think if you would look at open stock china you would find some pattern with a square chop plate that would do. In the meantime why not cover a square of heavy cardboard with aluminum foil and then put the cooled cake on that. What do you other readers do? — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — Those paper perfume samples that come in bills or other mail as advertisements to introduce new products add great fragrance to the contents of my dresser drawers. Empty perfume and cologne bottles do the same. Neither makes clothes smell too strongly yet they last for quite a while. — MRS.M.E.T.

New Madrid Calendar

MONDAY
Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61.

MONDAY
Masonic Lodge meets at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

MONDAY
Lilbourn summer fun days celebration begins. Sherri Hillis, Miss New Madrid County of 1975, will be introduced at 8:30 p.m. on stage on Main Street to open the week-long festivities.

TUESDAY
Stunt night at Lilbourn summer fun days with activities beginning at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Little King and queen contest is scheduled at 8:30 p.m. at the annual Lilbourn summer fun days. The contest is open to three and four-year-olds. Pat Lewis is chairman.

THURSDAY
Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at the New Madrid Country Club.

THURSDAY
Presbyterian Women of the Church meet at 8 p.m. at the church. Lois Willett is hostess.

THURSDAY
A kiddie parade will be featured at 8:30 p.m. on Main Street at the Lilbourn summer fun days' celebration. Cash prizes will be given to the winners in three categories of competition.

THURSDAY
New Madrid County 4-H Club Fair program for the public will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Risco School cafeteria. The program will include a dress revue, public speaking, share the fun and presentation of awards.

FRIDAY
Free musical entertainment by "The Destiny", an instrumental group from Sikeston, will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Lilbourn summer fun days.

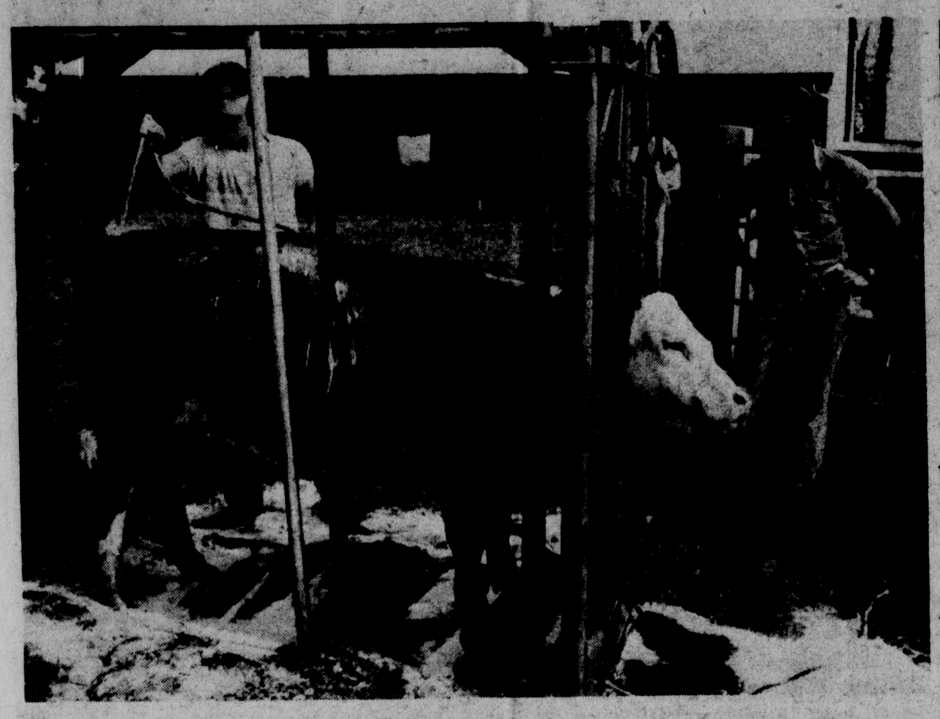
SATURDAY
The Man of the Year award will be presented at 8:45 p.m. as the closing event at Lilbourn summer fun days.

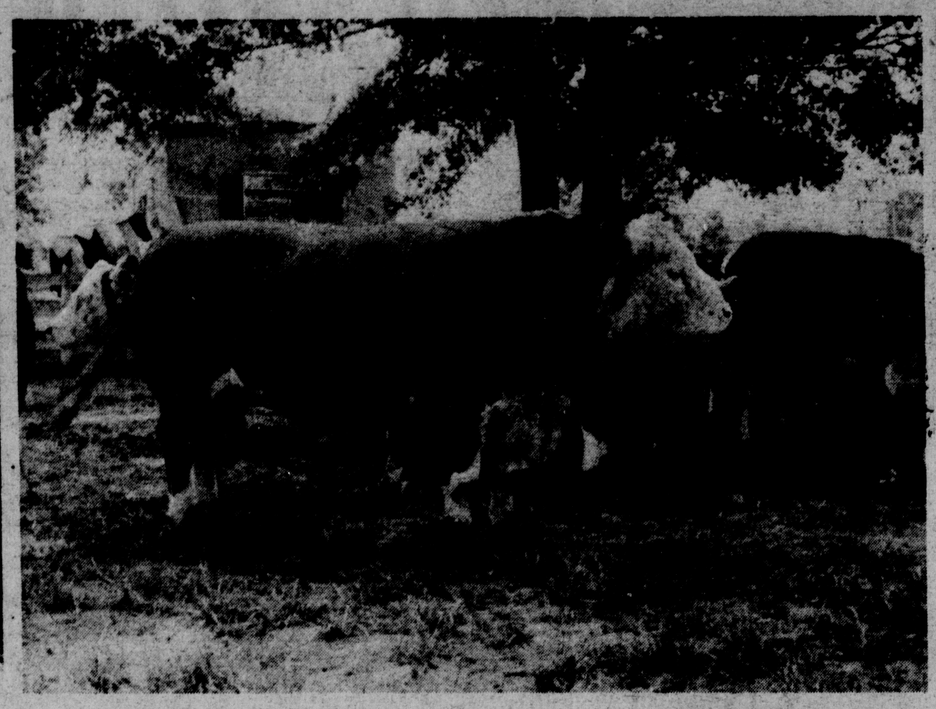
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Generations of bloodlines and ancestry important to breeders







Hereford being sheared

Clifford LaPlant, 31 Green Meadows, shears the head area of one of the 275 registered polled Herefords. The cattle are being prepared for LaPlant's first production sale scheduled Aug. 9 on his farm, 10 miles south of East Prairie. LaPlant began his herd in 1967. The heads are sheared to emphasize the polled characteristics.

Cattle are washed

To stress their white features the registered polled herefords which will be sold at an auction Aug. 9 at the Clifford LaPlant farm 10 miles south of East Prairie, are washed down by Jack Hedrick of Columbus, Miss. Watching the operation is Kenneth Hulsey of East Prairie Star Route. After the cattle are washed, they are treated with an insecticide.
(Daily Standard photo)

Superol Lamp

Superol Lamp, in foreground pictured sideways, is the bull with which the LaPlant herd of registered polled herefords was begun. LaPlant purchased the bull in 1969.
(Daily Standard photo)



Superoltrend

Superoltrend 18 is one of two bulls used by Clifford LaPlant to build, increase and improve his registered polled Hereford herd. Superoltrend 18 is relatively new to the LaPlant herd. Interest in this bull was purchased from Circle M Ranch of Senatobia, Miss., in 1974.
(Daily Standard photo)

Cattleman tells about failure and success

BY PAT GROJEAN

On Aug. 8, people from as far away as California will begin gathering in Sikeston for one specific purpose -- to look at some cattle.

To the non-cattleman, California may seem like a long way to travel just to look at a cow or bull, but to registered polled (without horns) Hereford breeders, the trip provides an opportunity to improve their herd -- an opportunity most believe they can't afford to pass up. Local cattlemen or those interested in becoming breeders will also be coming together.

All will be gathering for a sale on Aug. 9 or 60 lots of registered Herefords from the Clifford LaPlant operation located 10 miles south of East Prairie.

LaPlant's herd numbers about 275 currently and includes 100 brood cattle. Sixty animals will be sold - 12 bulls and 48 females.

LaPlant started this herd in 1967 under the Circle M Ranch of Senatobia, Miss., breeding program. He had been in the Hereford breeding business prior to that, but had "made some mistakes." So, in 1969, he sold the herd he had started in 1959, and started anew under CMR, one of the top Hereford breeding operations in the world.

"I knew I didn't have the time, money or know-how to breed a LaPlant bloodline, the Sikeston breeder says. For that reason, he operates under the CMR program, with CMR bloodlines to avoid making mistakes again. He explained that when a cattleman makes mistakes resulting in poorer quality animals as he did with his first herd, it is best to just sell out and start again.

LaPlant profited from his prior experiences, though, and is very proud of his current herd. The cattle are grazed on about 175 acres of pasture and fed grain only when LaPlant notices them getting a little thinner than he prefers. "There's nothing fancy here," LaPlant says gestaring over his operation near East Prairie. By nothing fancy, he means no fancy feeding equipment. . just cattle grazing in a pasture.

Raising the best cattle possible, which is LaPlant's goal, means careful attention to bloodlines and ancestry. Each of LaPlant's animals are carefully registered and bloodlines go back many generations. The goal of such careful breeding is cattle which are the best of their breed. "The best" involves many specific characteristics, but breeders basically try to produce an animal with more meat, greater size and breed characteristics.

LaPlant's herd was started with 20 cows and one bull. That bull, which LaPlant still has, is named CMR Superol Lamp. The bull was purchased by LaPlant in 1969. It was the top bull at the 1969 CMR sale and has a much admired ancestry. His get (sons and daughters) are featured at the sale.

The other bull with which LaPlant breeds his cows (female cattle) is relatively new to the LaPlant operation. Sureroltrend 18 was purchased by LaPlant in February 1974 and "has proved to be an outstanding breeding bull," the breeder reports. His first gets for the LaPlant operations will also be featured at the sale.

Breeding is the whole purpose of this herd and LaPlant for two years had a 100 per cent calf crop - meaning that all calves were born alive and lived to adulthood. In 1974 he had a 97 per cent crop and this year is averaging 98 per cent, although the year is not over yet.

These high percentages are a result of the watchful eye of LaPlant and preventive medicine. Each group of cattle is viewed twice a day and sometimes more often. "You have to be part doctor", he noted, explaining that early detection of any problem is a must. The minor irritations are doctored on the farm by LaPlant or his employes. But if a veterinarian is needed, he is called before "it is too late." All animals have been vaccinated for many diseases and all are treated periodically with an insecticide.

LaPlant explains that he has learned a lot -- a lot that "no one can teach you." Much of his success as a breeder depends on things he has learned just by watching and "living with" his cattle 12 months of the year.

LaPlant says that the low prices for cattle have affected him only to the point that he has been slowed down somewhat and not able to help new breeders get started from his herd. He explained that most established breeders are not affected because they just keep breeding knowing that the price will eventually stabilize again. With breeding cattle, the end result is eventually the table, though, through producing a animal.

The herd did cost him more than usual last winter, in that he had to buy more grain and grain prices were high. LaPlant tries to grow enough alfalfa hay to feed his cattle when pasture is not plentiful enough. He grows the alfalfa on some of the additional acres of land which is also used for soybeans. This year all of that land is in soybeans because it was too wet to plant cotton or wheat when it needed to be planted.

LaPlant has not always been in the cattle business though, but now it is his main and most enjoyable business concern. For 12 to 14 years, he worked in the construction business and for 24 years in the fertilizer business. He started his first herd and farming operations while in the fertilizing business.

The sale set for Aug. 9, is LaPlant's first sale from this herd. He expects cattlemen from Missouri, Illinois, Kansas, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky and a few other states as well as local residents. The sale begins at 12:30 p.m. at his farm on Route P, 10 miles south of East Prairie.

LaPlant now plans on having an annual sale.

Agricultural training to ease unemployment

SEDALIA—A training program is now available for individuals who are disadvantaged or unemployed veterans to prepare them for gainful employment in the following jobs: agricultural chemical applicator; fertilizer applicator; fertilizer department manager; agricultural warehouse worker; agricultural warehouse foreman; and grain elevator employe.

Thirty individuals will be selected from all areas of the state to participate in this training program.

Unlike most post-secondary agri-business training programs which take two years to complete, individuals completing this program will be eligible for permanent employment June 1, 1976.

Training will begin on Aug. 18 at State Fair Community College in Sedalia. After 26 weeks of classroom and laboratory study, trainees will be placed in selected agri-business firms for 13 weeks of on-the-job training.

Financial assistance may be available to trainees during this program to help cover the individual's transportation or living expenses. They will also receive a salary during the on-the-job training phase. This program is approved for veterans benefits.

The employment opportunities in each occupational area are good at the present time. There are unfilled positions open in various locations throughout the state. Each person completing the training program will be assisted in obtaining a position by an agri-business placement specialist.

For additional information about this program, contact Jim Lindsay or Robert Schwindt at State Fair Community College, Sedalia, Mo., telephone number 816-826-7100, or contact your local Division of Employment Security office.

USDA survey on cottonseed in area is released

HAYTI — Stoneville 213 was the leading cottonseed variety planted in Missouri for the 1975 season according to Paul W. Karban of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Hayti Cotton Classing Office.

Farmers planted 70 per cent of the total plant acreage to this variety, nearly unchanged from the 68 per cent planted to 213 last year. Deltapine 16 ranked second in usage with 17 per cent of the total planted areas seeded to this variety Auburn M was the third ranking variety accounting for four per cent and Brycot 4 was next with three per cent.

These figures were revealed by a survey of farmers, ginners and seed dealers conducted annually by the Cotton Division of the USDA's Agricultural Marketing Servicce at Hayti.

Irrigation priorities given

By THOMAS A. BROWN
Area Agronomy Specialist

BLOOMFIELD—Irrigation pumps were going full force on most Stoddard County farms that are equipped for irrigation prior to the recent rainfall to minimize drought damage to crops. Questions and comments from farmers indicate that there is considerable question in the minds of many farmers as to which crops to give priority for irrigation, when to irrigate, and how much water to apply.

No clear-cut answer can be given that would fit all cases pertaining to the priority of crops for irrigation due to different soil conditions and other variable factors. In general, however, the following guidelines would apply to the major crops irrigated in this area:

Of the major crops grown, corn should receive the top priority for irrigation. This crop should be irrigated from the early tassel through the early dent stages. Corn is easily damaged by dry weather during this period, and yields can be greatly improved by irrigation.

Cotton should probably be placed second in the priority rating of crops for irrigation. This would seem to be especially applicable this season when cotton has an unusually short root system resulting from the surplus of moisture and the accompanying heavy infestation of seedling diseases experienced earlier in the life of the crop. Generally speaking, cotton should be irrigated from first bloom until three-fourths of the bolls are set; however, experience indicates that cotton should not be irrigated after Aug. 15 here. Every boll set is very important, and a delay of irrigation when needed during this fruiting period can be costly. If cotton is allowed to suffer too severely from dry weather before water is applied, excessive shedding of squares and young bolls will result from irrigation.

Although soybeans should probably be rated close to cotton in a priority rating for irrigation, this crop will withstand more moisture stress than cotton and corn and still produce a normal or near normal yield. Soybeans can stand two weeks of water stress ordinarily, but long delays will affect pod set, and a water shortage during pod filling will cut bean size and reduce yields.

Of the crops mentioned, grain sorghum should be rated last in the irrigation priority rating. It is not drought proof, but it does have the ability to approach dormancy during dry weather and the ability to make a remarkable recovery and produce decent yields when rain comes. Even so, this crop does respond well to irrigation, so it should be considered for irrigation when needed after the moisture needs of the other crops mentioned have been taken care of.

When and how much to irrigate the various crops is a question that we often hear.

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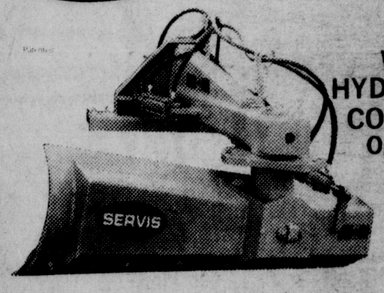
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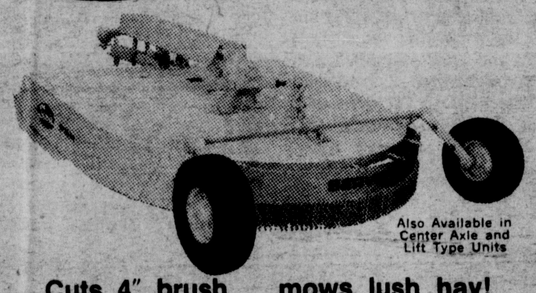
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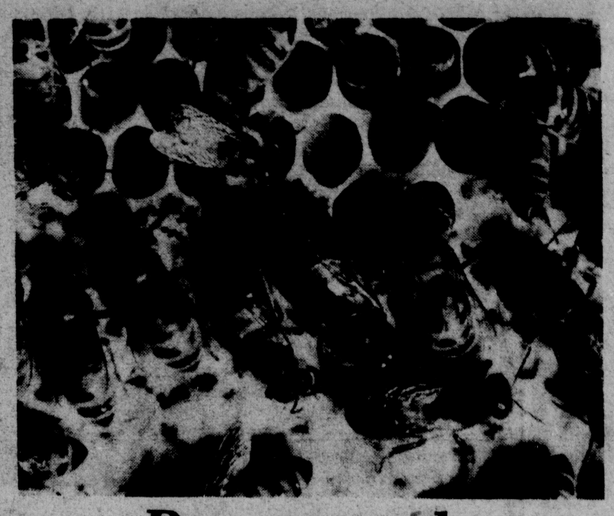
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Co-ops help improve food



Piglets grow larger

These suckling piglets are not just ordinary piglets. These are at the Farmland Industries swinebreeding facility and will grow up to be Co-op F2 Market Hogs -- hogs that produce pork chops fully two bites larger than their ancestors 20 years ago.



Bees at work

The honey these bees are making is a special food. It contains special enzymes and anti-bacterial agents that keep it from spoiling. How these components are derived is one of the questions the Sioux Honey Association is trying to answer through continuing research.

Research brings better quality

WASHINGTON - Farmer-owned cooperatives do more than produce and market some of the highest quality food in the world. Many co-ops also maintain extensive research staffs who probe for better ways to grow, process and preserve the agricultural products of their farmer members.

In fact, most of our modern foods are significantly improved over their forerunners of 20 years ago. And many of these improvements have come from co-op laboratories and research farms.

"SUPERHOG"

Farmland Industries, a farmer-owned cooperative based in Kansas City, has been producing premium quality pork and pork products for many years. But the co-ops members knew years ago that what was considered "premium quality" in the 1950s wouldn't saitsfy the customers of the 1970s. So, in 1958, they began a special selective swine testing program.

The Farmland goal was to develop a hog that produced leaner, better- tasting meat on smaller quantities of feed. This goal was achieved with a lot of hard work over a 15-year period. But this doesn't mean that the program has ended. Farmland scientists are now working to make their improved hog even better.

The results of the program are pretty spectacular, especially for pork lovers. The Farmland Industries "superhog" -known as the Co-op F2 Market Hog -- gains almost a pound more per day than its ancestors on a low daily ration of 2.2 pounds of feed. And the superhog yields pork chops that are roughly two square inches larger than the ones sold in the Fabulous Fifties.

In other words, today's pork chops are two bites bigger, but because they come from hogs that are fattened up more efficiently, they aren't two bites more expensive.

Looking for the bee's secrets

..Co-op scientists today are studying one of mankind's most storied and favorite foods - honey. Throughout history, people have treasured honey, sought it and willingly endured the sting of its industrious maker to get at it.

It might seem that there is very little left to learn about a food which has been eagerly consumed by so many people for so many centuries. But researchers at the Sioux Honey Association, a co-op based in Sioux City, Iowa, believe that there are still many things that man doesn't know about nature's most delectable sweet and the hard- working creature who makes it.

For example, honey contains anti-bacterial agents and enzymes whose functions and origins are still mysteries. And trying to unlock the secrets of these components keeps Sioux Honey scientists busy the year around.

These scientists also conduct basic research on the overall chemical and physical properties of the honey produced in the hives of the farmers who cooperatively own the association. And the association not only conducts basic research on bees and honey, but also maskets their members' output throughout the country and the world under the Sioux Bee Honey label.

Super-clean packaging

Whipping cream is a topping some families don't serve as often as they'd like to because it sometimes spoils before it can be used. But now a new way of packaging whipping cream has solved that problem. Not only does the product stay fresh and sweet for a long time in your refrigerator, but it can evin sit unrefrigerated on your pantry shelf for a month or more. And when you open it, it will taste just as fresh and sweet as the day it came from the dairy.

Land 'O Lakes, a farmer cooperative headquartered in Minneapolis, has been one of the pioneer users of this new technique which is called aseptic packaging. Aseptically packaged whipping cream is completely sterilized, and put into a sterile package, in a sterile atmosphere.

Because bacteria are totally eliminated from the product, storage and handling are greatly simplified. Thus, not only does aseptically packaged whipping cream keep longer before it's opened, but it also keeps longer in the refrigerator after the seal has been broken.

As with many food industry innovations, a farmer co-op - Land 'O Lakes - developed the application of this new technique which provides consumers with a better, longer-lasting product.

All of this research, and much more, has helped farmer cooperatives bring American consumers food products of unrivaled quality at affordable prices. Co-op efforts have benefited all American agricllture, and consumers as well.

Agrifacts . . .

In 1850, the value of equipment and implements on an average farm was valued at $115. Today, that valuation might be multiplied a thousand-fold or more.

Fertilizer improves crop yield

By JOHN D. GARRETT
Area Agronomy Specialist

BENTON -- Approximately 32 per cent of the soybeans grown in the United States are fertilized. Less than 20 per cent of the 1.6 million acres of soybeans grown in Southeast Missouri were directly fertilized in 1974.

This means most farmers are reducing their own yields by not applying fertilizer. Most farmers are taking a financial loss of thousands of acres of soybeans because of low production due to deficiencies of potash and limestone.

In general, soybeans have been planted, cultivated a couple of times and forgotten until harvest. You can't afford to neglect a $4 or higher bean like this. Management of this crop must be in order to receive maximum economic yields. An adequate fertilizer program is an important part of management.

The first step in planning a fertilizer and limestone program for soybeans is a properly taken up-to-date soil sample on every field. Results of this test will give you the present nutrient level of the soil. Recommendations will be made to correct any nutrient deficiencies.

Soybeans are heavy users of plant nutrients. A yield of 50 bushels per acre will remove 160 pounds of Nitrogen, 40 pounds of P2-05, and 70 pounds of K2-0. Soybeans are harder on the ground than any other row crop grown in Southeast Missouri. Not only do they remove a lare amount of nutrients they are very susceptible to many diseases.

In general, the number one fertility problem limiting yield is low pH or acid soils. A pH of 6.0 to 6.5 must be maintained for proper N fixation and utilization of phosphate and potash. Limestone should be the first building practice to be considered in increasing soybean yields.

Limestone applied at recommended rates has increased soybean yields an average of 11 bushels per acre in Southeast Missouri. This has been shown in many research and demonstration plots. With beans at $4 per bushel, this represents about $3 for each $1.00 invested in lime. Don't expect 40 to 50 bushels per acre on soils with pH below 5.5. Limestone can be applied anytime a truck can get over the ground. Response will be greater as the pH goes down.

Soybeans need a lot of Nitrogen but researchers have not been able to consistently increase yields with applications of Nitrogen.Why they do not respond to N is not fully known at this time. Additional research is being conducted.

Soybeans are a legume and can take approximately 70 per cent of their N from the air provided they are well inoculated and micro-organisms are working for you. This means you must maintain a pH of 6.0 to 6.5. As the pH goes down, N fixation goes down and beans turn yellow and are deficient.

Some growers feel that 10 to 12 pounds of Nitrogen in the seedbed helps. In theory, this sounds good since it should promote more rapid growth and aid in weed suppression. However, it hasn't generally produced higher yields.

Most of the soils in Southeast Missouri are well supplied with phosphorous at the present time. The soybean plant is a very efficient feeder and can utilize residual fertilizer from previous crops. But "sooner or later" the build-up will run out. The preceding crop must be well fertilized in order to have plant food left over for beans.

The yield increase from applied phosphte on medium to low testing soils will be much lower than for lime or potash. You can expect an increase of 4 to 5 bushels per acre from an application of 30 to 60 pounds of phosphate on soils testing below 150 pounds of P2-O5. The increase may not be realized the first year of application, but yields will increase as the soil becomes more fertile.

Potash is required in large amounts by soybeans, and all soils that test medium or lower should be fertilized with 30 to 120 pounds of K2-O per acre. When soils are limed, increased amounts of potash are used because larger yields are produced.

Next to limestone, potassium is the most deficient plant nutrient in Southeast Misouri soils. Many experiments and demonstrations have been conducted on different soil types. Yields have been increased an average of 7 bushels per acre with an application of 60 pounds of potash. Potash deficiency limits yields on thousands of acres every year and it is easy and economical to correct.

Molybdenum is the only micronutrient soybeans have responded to in Southeast Missouri. It should be applied at the rate of 0.2 to 0.5 ounces per acre on soils with pH 6.0 or below. It can be applied in combination with a fungicide with the seed and applied as a hopper box treatment. In summary --

(1) Soil test every three to four years. Follow recommendations.

(2) If pH is 5.5 or below, apply limestone before fertilizer.

(3) Nitrogen is not needed if properly inoculated and pH is 6.0 to 6.5.

(4) An annual application of 30 to 60 pounds of phosphate and 30 to 120 pounds of potash is required if soil is medium or lower in these nutrients. A 0-1-2 or 0-1-3 ratio is generally the best to apply for Southeast Missouri soils, an 0-1-1 ratio is satisfactory for some soils. Two hundred pounds per acre of grades such as 0-15-30, 0-18-36, 0-14-42, 0-26-26, etc., will meet the above ratios. It is sometimes necessary to apply straight materials such as 0-46-0 or 0-0-60. A small amount of N in the above grades is sometimes helpful for early growth.

(5) Apply molybdenum in combination with a fungicide and-or an inoculant if pH is below 6.0.

Current price and demand should encourage every soybean farmer in Southeast Missouri to follow the best production practices they know in 1975. A good fertilization program is just one of these important practices.

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Farmer Association says:

Competition necessary

ST. LOUIS—Meat packers should be required to bid against one another for livestock and not for one another, L.C. "Clell" Carpenter told a subcommittee of the House Committee on Small Business Affairs.

Carpenter , vice president of Midcontinent Farmers Association, testified in support of small business meat producers and marketer protection act (HR 5982) at a hearing here.

He said that strong competitive markets are necessary for a favorable economic climate for agriculture.

"Although there are some laws that profess to govern unfair market prices, there remains a potential for illegal manipulation on markets as long as packers and chain stores are permitted to operate their own feed lots," the MFA leader pointed out.

"Through 'buying' from their own feed lots, packers and chain stores can exert downward pressure on market prices on any given day many times greater than that of independent producers marketing the same number. The leverage effect, rather than actual numbers of cattle owned in the feed lot, is what makes adequate control for all practical purposes ineffective," Carpenter explained.

He said the proposed legislation provides greater opportunity for farmers to expand their operations, and it offers greater protection for for the family farmer against a closed market as well as assurance to packers and chain stores that they will not be hindered from working at full capacity.

Agriquotes . . .

Agriculture is the most healthy, the most useful, and the most noble employment of Man — George Washington.



Future fuel may help solve energy problem

Dr. Kent T. Adair, right, professor of forestry, fisheries and wildlife at the University of Missouri-Columbia, displays a "future fuel" box to Chancellor Herbert W. Schooling as he recommends consideration of use of sawdust, wood chips, and bark to help solve UMC's energy situation. Conversion of the heat plant to use of surplus wood products can help alleviate the annual escalation of $1,500,000 in coal prices. The wood products are readily available within a short range of Columbia, he contends, and can compete economically with $35 to $40 coal.

Wood residues fuel source

COLUMBIA — Kent T. Adair believes that help with the energy problem is being overlooked. He cites such wood residues as sawdust, chips and bark disposal problems for all mills – and points to many industrial firms that use these fuels as an energy sourcce. A public utility in the midwest is planning this year to use whole trees for its energy supply.

"Within 100 miles of Columbia," he says, "is an annual crop of about 260,000 tons of chips and equally as much bark and sawdust.

"While such products can't compete with $6 coal, the situation is completely different with coal selling at $35 to $45 a ton. Economically the whole picture has changed."

Dr. Adair, professor of forestry, fisheries and wildlife at the University of Missouri-Columbia, has suggested to UMC that wood products be considered an alternate to expensive coal. His proposal is under consideration.

The forestry expert hastens to point out that he is not offering wood as a panacea to the energy problem. If the total annual wood cut of the nation were used it could supply only about one per cent of the total annual energy needs. But for specific locations and specific jobs he considers wood products a viable alternative as an energy source.

Research on the matter has been done. What is needed, Adair believes, is for UMC to set up a demonstration project that could be economically beneficial to it and the state.

Dr. Adair admits that some capital investment would be required. Only one of three boilers at the UMC heating plant is adaptable for wood use. Space is available for another wood-burning boiler. With coal prices escalating $1.5 million a year on the Columbia campus, money saved on wood fuel could quickly retire capital expenditures, he believes.

UMC needs about 122,000 tons of coal each year. The trade-off of heat content indicates that wood returns two-thirsds of the energy of coal. But Adair reiterates that there are 260,000 tons of chips each year within 100 miles of Columbia for which there currently is no market.

The wood products have another plus factor – no sulphur and less pollution. If fly ash develops it can be bagged. Modern furnaces, however, recirculate the smoke and all but eliminate fly ash.

Some industries use wood for heat and to generate electricity; the University of Oregon has been a wood-burner for a long time, as have some sizeable industries; sawdust burning furnaces are widely used for home heating in some parts of the west.

Dr. Adair says that storage of chips, dust and bark requires about twice as much space as coal. If a wood-burning program isn't feasible at the UMC heating plant, he suggests a demonstration project at the Hearnes Building to supply heat and electricity for that structure.

One of the reasons for his interest in the demonstration project is the loss to Missouri of a market for wood chips from a closed fiber mill at Alton, Ill. The chips are piling up at the local mills and trucks stand idle. The supply and transportation are available for someone to conduct a demonstration project, he said.

Researcherss are trying to find other uses for wood chips. If they succeed, there'll still be large quantities of sawdust and bark for DP-75191-1 conversion to energy. And while the UMC campus is a bit far away from University-owned forests in the Ozarks, some consideration might be given to using the tracts as energy forests to supply an alternative for um-Rolla, Adair said.

Missouri is not the only state attempting to conquer energy problems and at the same time use renewable sources of energy. The Forest Products Research Society will meet at Denver in September for a major discussion of wood residues as an energy source. Adair said that the wood industry in Missouri has come of age and has become active in pursuing greater use of wood through the Missouri Forest Products Association.

Chewing tobacco has regained a new popularity among Americans. Production has increased 16 per cent in the past five years to 74 million pounds. Chewers prefer loose leaf and fine cut tobaccos over yesterday's plug.

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Weekend fishing report

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Lakes and streams are in fair to good condition in Missouri this week. Water termperatures are averaging in the mid-eighties, and best catches are being taken early in the morning and late evenings. Troutline fishing is fair to good in all areas of the state, according to the state Conservation Department.

STREAMS

Grand—Upper is clear and normal with channel cat and carp fair; lower is clear and normal with channel cat, carp and drum fair to good.

Chariton—Clear but slightly high with channel cat fair to good.

Mississippi—Upper is dingy with catfish and drum fair; Middle is dingy and high witth fishing poor; lower is dingy and rising with crappie fair in chuts and trotlines fair for rough fish.

Missouri—Upper is dingy and normal, with channel cat, flat heads and carp fair; middle is dingy and high with channel cat and flat heads fair; the lower is muddy and high with fishing poor.

Salt—Clear and slightly low with flathead fair on trotlines.

Pomme De Terre—Upper is clear with channel cat fair; the lower is clear and normal with carp and channel cat fair and bass and blue gill good.

Osage—Above the lake is dingy and normal with channel cat, carp and flat heads fair; below Bagnell Dam, the river is clar and high with bass, walleye and crappie poor to fair and channel cat good.

Gasconade—Clear to slightly dingy and slightly low with all species fair.

Big Niangua—Clear to slightly dingy and slightly low with trout good and all other species fair

Meramec—Clear and low with fishing poor to fair.

Big River—Clear and low with fishing poor to fair.

Big Piney—Clear and normal with poor fishing.

Current—Clear and slightly low with fishing poor.

Eleven Point—Slightly high and dingy in trout area, but trout fair to good; the remainder of stream clear and normal with goggle-eye and Panfish fair.

Jacks Fork—Clear and normal with fair fishing.

Black—Upper is clear and normal with fair fishing; the lower is clear to slightly dingy and normal with bass poor to fair and goggle-eye fair.

St. Francis—Clearing to dingy and slightly high with panfish fair.

James—Clear and low with all species fair.

LAKES

Bull Shoals—Theodosia Arm is clear and normal with fishing poor to fair; the Forsyth Arm is clear and normal with black bass fair and blue gill good.

Taneycomo—Clear and normal with bluegill fair and trout good.

Table Rock—Clear and normal with channel cat fair and black bass fair to good.

Clearwater—Clear and one foot low with catfish good on trotlines.

Wappapello—Clear to dingy and slightly high but falling. Crappie, black bass are fair and channel cat are fair on trotlines.

Norfork—Clear and normal with crappie fair, carp, bluegill and channel cat good.

Lake of the Ozarks—Headwaters of all arms dingy but most of lake clear; two feeet below full and 85 degrees. Black bass are fair and crappie and channel cat are fair to good.

Stockton—Clear and normal with bass, walleye, channel cat all fair and bluegill, carp and crappie good.

Pony Express—Clear and normal with crappie poor, black bass fair and channel cat and Bluegill good.

Jacomo—Clear and normal with crappie fair and channel cat and blue gill gooD.

Blind Pony—Clear and three feet low with blue gill fair and channel cat and black bass good.

Duck Creek—Clear and normal black bass and blue gill fair.

TROUT AREAS

Bennett Spring—Clear and normal with fishing good.

Roaring River—Clear and normal with fishing good.

Montauk—Clear and low with fair fishing.

Maramec Spring—Clear and low with good fishing.



Prize catch

Sikeston's answer to Virgil Ward - - - J. D. Schaffer -- proudly displays a pair of large mouth bass he hooked at a private lake at Columbia recently. The fish weighed in at seven pounds 10 ounces and six pounds 12 ounces respectively. Schaffer said he caught the big fish while using a silver thin fin.

Ladies winners

Judy Sickal defeated Jean Lee in a playoff for the championship of the annual Handicap Tournament of the Sikeston Country Club Ladies Golf Association early this week. Both had finished regulation play with 69's.

Pat Jackson's 71 qualified here for third while Geni Waters' 72 gave her fourth place. Evelyn Warf and Connie Campagna tied for fifth with 73's. Diris Stepp finished seven with 74 and Fay Griffin won the nine hole competition with a 44. Over 30 players participated in the tournament.

Sikeston will host a tri-state tournament for women July 22.



Winners in the annual Handicap tournament of the Sikeston Country Club Ladies Golf association are pictured from left: Judy Sickal, Jean Lee, Pat Jackovic, Connie Campagna, Evelyn Warf and Doris Stepp. Not present for the picture was Geni Waters and Fay Griffin. Sikeston will host a tri-state tournament July 22 with players from Missouri, Kentucky and Illinois entered.

Ruth tourney's set

Baseball seasons are fastly coming to an end in Sikeston and surrounding communities and all-stars teams are beginning to prepare for district tournaments.

Ten teams will view for the 13-year old district title at Chaffee, beginning this evening, with the winner advancing to the state tournament at Booneville July 21-26 with the state champ advancing to regional playoffs at Riverside, Iowa, Aug. 4-9.

First round pairings in the 13-year old tournament match Dexter against Tri-County; Sikeston battling Illmo-Scott City; New Madrid facing Jackson; and Charleston colliding with East Prairie. A combination team from Chaffee-ISC will play the Dexter-Tri-County winner and Chaffee will go against the Sikeston-Illmo-Scott City winner in the double elimination event.

Action also gets underway this weekend in the Sr. Babe Ruth district event at Dexter when the SEMO North Champs battle the SEMO South winners. That winner will square off against Jackson in the three-team double elimination event that will send the winner to the state tournament at Sedalia, July 18-21.

Bertrand will host the Jr. Babe Ruth district tournament which has 10 teams vieing for the title and trip to the state tournament at Lebannon, July 27-31.

First round pairings in the double elimination event find Dexter meeting East Prairie; Chaffee-Illmo-Scott City playing Tri-County; Jackson facing Sikeston; Chaffee colliding with Charleston. Illmo-Scott City goes against the Dexter-East Prairie winner and New Madrid plays the Chaffee-ISC--Tri-County winner.

Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bill Buckner drove in two runs with a seventh-inning single, rallying the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 6-5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Friday night.

Buckner's hit, his third of the game, bounced off shortstop Mike Tyson's glove and drove in Leron Lee and Dave Lopes.

St. Louis had taken a 5-4 lead in the sixth when Ken Reitz doubled, moved to third on Tyson's sacrifice and scored on Lou Brock's single.



Sports Corner

Ron Jaynes

DENVER,Colo.--All around cowboy championship standings tightened considerably following heavy Fourth of July rodeo competition in the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association. Sikeston's rodeo opens Aug. 7.

All around leader Don Gay of Mesquite, Texas, won first in bull riding at the Mobridge, S. Da.., rodeo for $1,100, bringing his season total to $20,973. But second-place Leo Camarillo of Oakdale, Calif., pulled to within $600 of Gay over the weekend after winning nearly $3,000 at rodeos in Cody, Wyo., Greeley, Colo., and Prescott, Ariz.

Six-time all around champ Larry Mahan of Salem, Ore., had a good week, too, winning nearly $1,700 in bareback, saddle bronc and bull riding at the Livingston, Mont., and Cody rodeos. Mahan is third in the standings now with $17,335.

The two richest rodeos over the Fourth were the Greeley Independence Stampede and the St. Paul, Ore., rodeo, which ended Sunday. The Greeley contest ended on the Fourth.

Biggest winners at Greeley were J.D. Yates of Pueblo, Colo., and Mike Pyeatt of Lamar, Colo., who took first in team roping with a total time of 14.2 seconds on two steers. Each won $2,176.

Other Greeley winners were Vern Smith of Burkburnett, Texas, $1,259 in bull riding; Kent Youngblood of Lamesa, Texas, $1,828 in calf roping; and Dick Schneider of Longmont, Colo., $1,668 in steer wrestling.

Three-time saddle bronc champ Bill Smith of Cody won the Greeley bronc riding contest for $1,071. He also picked up $795 at Prescott and Belle Fourche, S. Dak. Jack Ward of Springdale, Ark., was first in bareback riding at Greeley for $1,131, and placed at Cody for another $100.

The St. Paul rodeo, which annually attracts some 40,000 spectators to the little town of 350, saw Jerry Hixon of Woodlake, Calif., emerge the big winner, sweeping both go-rounds of saddle bronc riding for a total of $1,317. Russel McCall of Redmond, Ore., was first in bareback riding for $998; Steve Cosca of Oakland, Calif., won the bull riding for $1,135: Clay Finley of Vancouver, Wash., was the calf roping winner for $1,149; and Doyle Faught of Fallen, Nev., was first in steer wrestling for $1,201.

Other big winners included reigning world champion team roper H.P. Evetts of Hanford, Calif., taking first in his event at Prescott for $2,047; Bob Berger of Norman, Okla., $1,592 in saddle bronc and bull riding at Belle Fourche, Livingston and Cody; and Marvin Paul Shoulders of Henryetta, Okla., $1,344 in bull riding at Springdale, Ark., and Mobridge. It was at the Mobridge rodeo last year that Shoulders sustained a broken leg in bull riding; he came back this year to win first.

Andy Ridley of St. Onge, S. Dak., took first in calf roping at Mobridge and second at Belle Fourche to win $1,283 altogether. Chris LeDoux of Kaycee, Wyo., placed in bareback riding at the same two rodeos for $1,204. Sandy Kirby of Greenville, Texas, won $1,205 in bareback and bull riding at Springdale, and former bareback riding champion Paul Mayo of Fort Worth, Texas, won $1,166 in the event at Greeley and Cody.

Tom Elliott of Colorado Springs, Colo., who sustained a badly broken leg in steer wrestling at the 1974 National Finals Rodeo, "cracked out" into competition over the Fourth and won first at Cody with a time of 4.0 seconds for $980. Lennard Rains of Fort Collins, Colo., troubled with a leg injury from the same event, showed up at the Livingston rodeo and nearly turned his steer out without competing, explaining to the secretary that the limb was just too sore. He changed his mind at the last minute and did compete, and wound up winning first for $853.

Injuries are always prevalent in rodeo over the Fourth. This year five cowboys sustained major injuries at the week's top ten rodeos.

They included Ken Graves of Kaycee, Wyo., who sustained a broken back when a saddle bronc flipped with him in the chute at Belle Fourche. Doctors expect him to recover after a few months of being flat on his back.

Tony Chytka of Belle Fourche received a broken arm when he bucked off in bareback riding at his home rodeo, and veteran saddle bronc rider Bobby Brown of Adrian, Texas, broke an ankle at the Lander, Wyo., rodeo. Mike Bandy of Adkins, Texas, suffered a broken collarbone when he was thrown from a bull at Livingston, and Pat Staves of Spangle, Wash., sustained a broken leg when a bull tramped him at the St. Paul rodeo.

Most of the top cowboys are competing this week at the Calgary Stampede rodeo in Canada, where some $130,000 in prize money is at stake. The rodeo runs through July 12.

MINOR LEAGUE REPORT

Gideon's Mark Littell added another victory to his record with the Omaha Royals in the class AAA American Association last week, according to the Daily Standard's exclusive minor league baseball reports from Player Periscope of Novato, Calif.

The victory was his eighth against three losses in 14 games and ran his inning pitched total to 99 on the season. He has allowed 89 hits and 42 walks while fanning 75. Littell worked eight innings in his latest outing, allowing seven hits and two walks while fanning six. His earned run mark stood at 2.90.

Galen McSpadden of Puxico, playing with the Reno, Nev. Twins-Padres organization in the California class A league won his fourth game of the season with a seven hit five inning stint, allowing three walks while fanning five. In 11 games and 34 innings this season the former Southeast Missouri State University star has allowed 36 hits and 18 walks while fanning 23 and fashioning a 3.44 ERA with a 4-1 record.

Arbyrd's Randy Smith was idle last week for the class A California league Salinas Angels.

Gary Blaylock of Malden, playing with the Visalia, Calif., Mets of the California class A league claimed the home run leadership with two shots last week to raise his season total to 11. He also doubled and drove home four runs while batting .292 last week with seven hits in 24 plate appearances. He also scored four runs to up his runs scored total to 28 on the season. Blaylock has collected 69 hits in 227 plate appearances, connecting for nine doubles, two triples, 11 homers and 53 RBI's. He has a .304 season batting average.

Fisk's Steve Coulson, playing with the West Haven Yanks in the Eastern class AA league, drove in seven runs with 13 hits in 48 plate appearances last week. On the season he is hitting .267 with 29 RIB's, collecting 67 hits in 251 plate appearances. He has scored 30 runs while connecting for eight doubles, one triple and a pair of homers.

GM LOSES JOB

Spec Richardson, general manager of the Houston Astros for the past eight years, has been swallowed up by one of a series of tremors rumbling through the Astros organization that Judge Roy Hofheinz built.

Sidney L. Shlenker, appointed Wednesday night as president of the Houston Sports Association, which owns the Astros, called a news conference Thursday afternoon to fire Richardson, a focal point of fan criticism this season.

Slenker told the hastily called news conference that firing Richardson was a difficult decision "but recent poor team results caused such actions to be necessary."

The decision to fire Richardson was another move in the HSA's reorganizational plans in recent weeks.

Richardson was criticized mainly for his handling of trades that failed to help the Astros during his years as general manager.

One of Richardson's most criticized trades came in 1972 when he traded second-baseman Joe Morgan, pitcher Jack Billingham, outfielder Cesar Geronimo, infielder Denis Menke and outfielder Ed Armbrister to Cincinnati for first baseman Lee May, second baseman Tommy Helms and outfielder Jimmy Stewart.

Morgan, Billingham and Geronimo have played key roles for Cincinnati since the trade. Stewart has retired, May was traded to Baltimore last season and Helms has not played much this season.

Other outstanding players who belonged to the Astros but were dealt away included first baseman John Mayberry and outfielders Rusty Staub and Jim Wynn.

Shlenker said Assistant General Manager John Mullen would be the Astros' interim general manager while a search is being made for Richardson's successor.

Shlenker said no other management changes are planned this season, including that of Manager Preston Gomez, also rumored on the firing line with the Astros 26 games behind National League Western Division leading Cincinnati.

ROZELLE RULE

The National Football League would shrink near its 12-team status of 15 years ago if players were allowed to jump freely among teams, says Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Rozelle, who concludes his testimony today, was the final witness for the league Thursday in a lawsuit brought by 15 players to abolish the Rozelle Rule.

That rule, part of the NFL constitution, allows Rozelle to take players or draft choices from a team that signs away a player from another club.

Rozelle, like other league witnesses, said the draft of college players and the option compensation rule serve to spread out football talent and keep a competitive balance in the NFL.

Without such rules, he said, wealthy owners would sign up the league's stars and many clubs would fail.

"In my opinion, in a relative shory period of time, you'd be much closer to 12 teams than 28 when the shakedown was over," Rozelle said.

The NFL had 12 teams when Rozelle became commissioner and will expand from 26 to 28 next year. The NFL merged with the American Football League during Rozelle's tenure.

The lawsuit contends the Rozelle Rule violates federal anti-trust laws. Testimony will conclude next week before U.S. District Judge Earl R. Larson, hearing the case without a jury.

Although the suit was brought by individual players, it is regarded as a major test of strength between the club owners and the NFL Players Association.

Rozelle said Thursday the owners regard the players' suit as a roadblock to negotiations on a new contract.

"I'm convinced, after talking to rank and file owners and rank and file players, that agreement could be reached in a matter of weeks if it were not for this litigation," he said.

The rule in question has been used only four times. In other cases, clubs who have signed free agent players have arranged their own swaps.

The rule was adopted by the league in 1963. In each case, Rozelle said, he has studied the player involved, weighed the need of the teams and looked at comparable trades.

BASEBALL-PRESS

It seems only fair, with baseball managers and players ganging up on writers and broadcasters, to repeat here an axiom often forgotten by the fun-and-games fraternity.

No writer ever hit a home run to win a game or made an error to lose one. No writer ever pitched a shutout or hit into a double play. So don't blame the journalists when things go bad. They're not responsible, any more than they can take the credit when things go well.

In recent weeks, Managers Ralph Houk, Billy Martin and Wes Westrum have taken out ball club frustrations on the writers.

Houk, who has traveled this trail before, got so excited that he allegedly manhandled one reporter, dragging him clear across the Detroit Tigers' lockerroom to the cheers of his players. When the newsman filed a formal complaint, Houk wound up in a Baltimore courtroom, explaing the whole think to a judge.

Martin barred a Dallas writer from the Texas Rangers' dressing room, blaming him for instigating a clubhouse fight that involved a couple of his players.

Westrum evicted a St. Louis reporter, who did not demonstrate the proper solemnity when he entered the San Francisco Giants' dressing room after a loss to the Cardinals.

The Boston Red Sox, objecting to some printed criticism, tossed a writer out of their dressing room and a Minnesota team broadcaster got into an unpleasant scene with some Twins players.

The Associated Press Sports Editors Association and the Baseball Writers Association of America have formally protested the dressing room shenanigans to Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

But really this is nothing new. Ever since the first newspaper editor decided that his readers might enjoy an account about how the local atheletes were doing each day, there has been a more or less adversary relationship between the players and the press.

Managers are fiercely loyal to their players and when a team is going badly, one way out for the pilot is to look for a common enemy. What better target than those troublesome writers who come around asking all those questions about the games?

It seems time for the commissioner and the individual clubs to crack down and order a halt to the locker room carryings-on. A ball player or manager who can't act like an adult ought to be fined or perhaps even suspended. Let them take out their aggressions and frustrations on each other, not the media whose job it is to report their games.



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And don't forget that fuel is becoming more difficult to get all the time. Don't waste your fuel and your money. Quickly, we will prove that Sure Komfort Insulation will save you over $100.00 every year.

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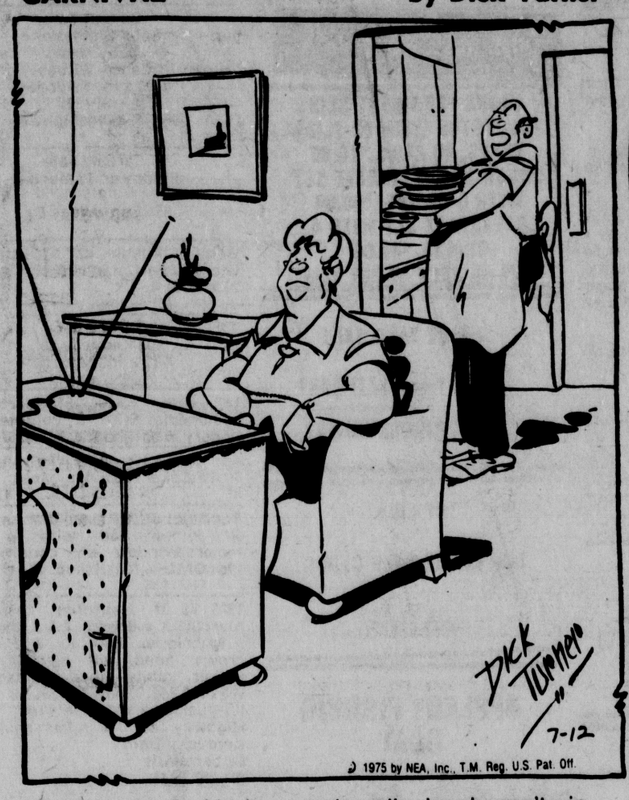
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471-7232 Day or Night

CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner



I'm gonna vote for him because the polls show he can't win . . . which means he understands my problem!"

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran



SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox



"I haven't given up hating girls, but I'm tapering off!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Fine	31 Period	61 New
2 New	32 Exciting	62 Or
3 Much	33 May	63 Doings
4 An	34 Good	64 Your
5 Financial	35 Facts	65 Move
6 There's	36 Today	66 Inventory
7 Oldtime	37 Prospects	67 Being
8 Dear	38 Surprising	68 Light
9 Trouble	39 Evident	69 Studies
10 Use	40 Love	70 Improve
11 Harmony	41 Of	71 You
12 This	42 Tape	72 In
13 Reigns	43 Friend	73 At
14 Around	44 Events	74 Today
15 Someone	45 Pervades	75 Money
16 In	46 Being	76 Office
17 Faces	47 Starting	77 They
18 Promise	48 Promise	78 Into
19 Cut	49 To	79 Of
20 Spirit	50 In	80 Your
21 Some	51 May	81 Can
22 You	52 More	82 May
23 For	53 May	83 Occur
24 Indicated	54 Remember	84 Intellect
25 Startling	55 Home	85 Yourself
26 Through	56 Come	86 Your
27 Of	57 Take	87 High
28 Is	58 To	88 Perform
29 Of	59 The	89 Gear
30 Red	60 Than	90 Circle

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 3- 5- 9-14 22-28-39
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 11-13-16-55 62-73-76
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 4- 7- 8-43 53-54-71
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 20-29-40-45 64-67-74
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 21-25-35-51 56-58-68
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 6-18-27-32 63-72-86-90
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 34-37-41-46 50-59-75
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 15-33-48-52 60-77-81-88
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 19-26-30-42 65-78-87-89
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 1-23-47-61 69-70-80-84
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 10-12-31-49 57-66-79-85
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 2-17-24-36 38-44-82-83

Good · Adverse · 7/13 Neutral

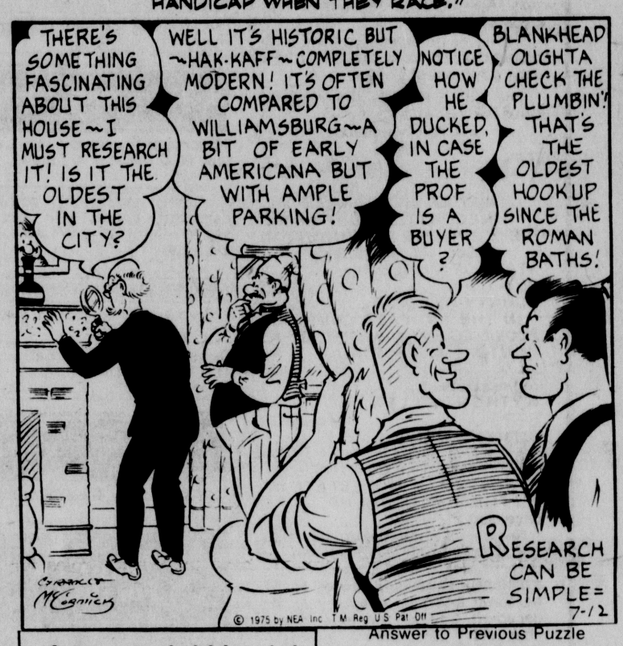
SU 21



"... strawberry, maple nut, chocolate ribbon, daiquiri ice, lemon sherbet, raspberry sherbet, and grape ice."
"What are they again, Daddy?"



"BELVEDERE ALWAYS GIVES ORVILLE A SLIGHT HANDICAP WHEN THEY RACE."



Around World

ACROSS

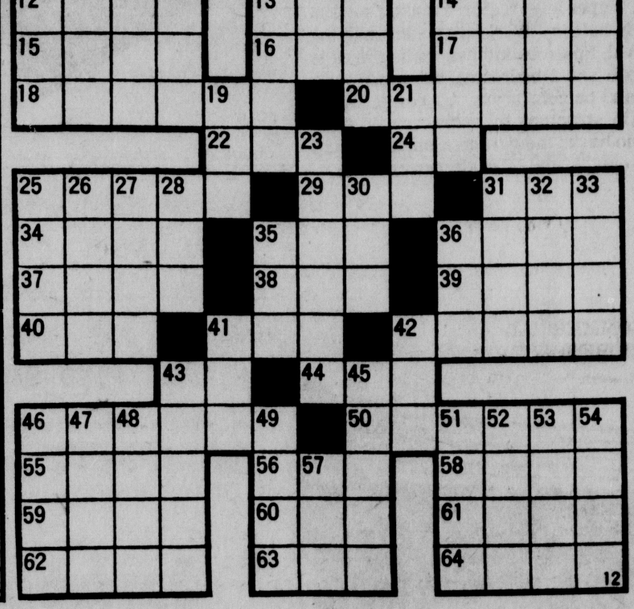
1 City in Spain
5 Southern state (ab.)
8 Capital of Peru
12 Order (Latin)
13 Enervate
14 Arabian gulf
15 Versifier's product
16 Pastry
17 Portable shelter
18 Hebrew ascetic
20 Fears
22 Finale
24 Time period (ab.)
25 Bolivia's constitutional capital
29 Dutch city
31 Fortify
34 Woody plant
35 First number
36 Indian
37 Serf
38 Hail!
39 Hindu queen
40 Entangle
41 Before
42 Seaport in Panama
43 Doctor (ab.)
44 —— de Janeiro, Brazil
46 Greek city
50 City in Saskatchewan
55 Rafter
56 —— Juana, California
58 River in Scotland
59 Narrow way
60 Deed
61 Tattered
62 Members of a fraternal group
63 Driving command
64 Blackthorn

DOWN

1 Easy gait
2 Greek love god
3 Poems
4 City in Alaska
5 Tremulous
6 Medieval short tale
7 Mimicked
8 Not now
9 Thought
10 Repair
11 Pismires
19 Born
21 Borough in Sussex
23 Colorado's capital
25 Plant part
26 Bear constellation
27 U.S. coin
28 Scottish sheepfold
30 English stream
31 Russian sea
32 City in Nevada
33 Chinese noodles
35 Boat paddle
36 Blood money
41 Sea eagle
42 Mine shaft hut
43 Greek communes
45 Angry
46 Competent
47 Type of duck
48 Skein of yarn
49 Deer
51 Obtains
52 False god
53 Roman emperor
54 British princess
57 Frozen water

Answer to Previous Puzzle

T	E	A		B	I	N	G	E		H	O	P
U	R	N		E	S	T	E	R		E	L	A
B	I	T		M	A	S	O	N		L	I	I
A	N	E	L	E				E	L	A	N	D
		L	A	D		S	S	E				
S	U	P		N	E	R	O		C	A	R	D
T	E	E		S	T	E	P		T	E	A	R
E	L	A	N		R	A	P	T		R	I	A
T	E	L	A		O	D	E	R		O	N	T
			P	O	P		R	U	N			
T	O	A	S	T				S	O	R	T	S
A	V	E		T	R	E	A	T		E	R	E
P	E	R		E	E	R	I	E		B	E	T
E	R	I		R	E	S	T	E		S	E	A



They'll Do It Every Time



Today in U.S. History

By The Associated Press

Today is Saturday, July 12, the 193rd day of 1975. There are 172 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in the year 100 B.C., the Roman Emperor, Julius Caesar, was born.

On this date:

In 1804, the American statesman, Alexander Hamilton, died from a wound inflicted in a pistol duel with Vice President Aaron Burr.

In 1808, Joseph Bonaparte entered Madrid as King of Spain.

In 1817, the American naturalist and writer, Henry David Thoreau, was born in Concord, Mass.

In 1869, the parliamentary system was adopted by Napoleon III of France.

In 1957, a 20-year-old student at Harvard, Prince Karim, became the Aga Khan and leader of 20 million Ismaili Moslems after the death of his grandfather.

In 1960, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said the U.S. Monroe Doctrine against European interference in Latin America no longer had any meaning.

Ten years ago: Special U.S. envoy W. Averell Harriman arrived in Moscow to survey with Soviet leaders the prospects for a settlement of the war in Vietnam.

Five years ago: Norwegian explorer Thor Heyerdahl arrived in Bridgeton, Barbados after a 3,200-mile voyage from North Africa in a papyrus boat of the type used by the ancient Egyptians.

One year ago: Former White House adviser John Ehrichman and three other defendants were convicted in Los Angeles of conspiring to violate the civil rights of Dr. Daniel Ellsberg's former psychaitrist.

Today's birthdays: Comedian Milton Berle is 67 years old. Republican senator Mark Hatfield of Oregon is 53.

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



PEANUTS by Schulz



ALLEY OOPE by Grave



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

School Uses Old-Fashioned Drill Again

DENVER (AP) — Students enrolled in an experimental "old-fashioned" school have scored well beyond expected levels on standardized achievement tests.

Students at the Fundamental School in suburban Jefferson County gained as much as two years in basic skills over the six months the school has been in operation.

"Our whole idea is based on order, discipline, high moral standards, respect, courtesy," said school principal Paul Rold.

"We expect the children to be well-behaved. Teachers and children know what to expect of each other."

That part of the school's philosophy, Rold admits, is "old-fashioned," but he contends that old-fashioned does not necessarily mean outmoded, as shown by the test results.

The school — one of several of its type in the nation — was started at the request of a group of parents under the Jefferson County system's "alternative school policy," which provides for experimental programs to be set up if enough parents want them.

About 300 children are enrolled in grades kindergarten through sixth at two locations — a set of cottages and an old school building which had been phased out.

The school stresses basic skills — reading, math, writing — and teaches them to a large extent by drill.

"When a child is finished with the third grade, he should know his multiplication facts.



Getting The Bright Start

Happily married amidst warm wishes from a host of friends for a great future together.

Now's the time to welcome a new friend . . . the Classified columns of their daily newspaper.

That's where they'll find the many practical items they'll be needing . . . like furniture and appliances for their home . . . and find them at down-to-earth prices!

Reading the Classified columns is the time-proven way of getting the bright start.

THE DAILY STANDARD

471-4141

Public Notice

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 215 North New Madrid Street, Sikeston, Missouri, until 4:00 p.m., July 25, 1975, for the seal coating of city streets.

Copies of the specifications may be purchased from the City Clerk upon payment of $2.00.

The City reserves the right to refuse any or all bids.

S. Lynn Lancaster
City Clerk

114, 115, 116

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
WYTHE R. MILLER, JR.)
deceased)

Estate No. 4344

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF WYTHE R. MILLER, JR., deceased.

Notice is hereby given that afinal settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extend and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 23rd day of July, 1975 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petititon or any item thereot must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

MANUEL DRUMM
Attorney
113 W. North St.,
Sikeston, Missuri 63801

W. RAYMERT MILLER
Executor
719 Mimosa,
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
471-1835

97, 103, 109, 115

Want Ad. 471-4141

4. Notices

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in Shopper Topper at an additional one day charge.

DEADLINE

Ads to be taken out of next days publication must be called in by 4 p.m. the day before. Copy must be submitted by 4 p.m. the day before publication. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m.. Friday deadline.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

$25.00 reward for AM FM radio tape player stolen between 6 and 1 Sunday night in front of Sambos. Contact Jim Gammons 471-1629
7-16-75

CAR WASH
AT THE WEST SIDE SHELL.
(FORMERLY LEONARDS SHELL)
SATURDAY 8 to 3

Top soil
$2.50 per yard.
Min. 10 yards
471-0830

7. Apartments - Furn.

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.
TF

Furnished apartment for rent with utilities paid. Call 472-0854 or 471-5470.

Three room furnished apartment, 471-2772.
TF

For Rent 2 bedroom Apartment Furnished. 471-0588

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

2 bedroom townhouse. 418 Lake St. $160.00 471-5400 or 471-0324
TF

3 room apartment completely carpeted, central air and heat. $95.00 month. Day 471-4461. Night 471-2939.
TF

3 room duplex. 471-1330

3 room duplex No pets. 471-4077
TF

Duplex, 4 rooms and bath. inquire at 407 Greer after 5 p.m.
TF

9. House For Rent

3 bedroom. Call 471-4205 between 8 & 5

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

2 bedroom mobile home. References required. Call 471-2378

12x60 2 bedroom, air, washer, corner lots, deposit required. 471-8069
7-15-75

12A Musical Instru.

ELECTRONIC ORGAN
REPAIR, ALL MAKES

MORGAN MUSIC
472-0757

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

PIANOS AND ORGANS. Baldwin, and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 476-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

ARGUS PRESIDENT SLIDE PROJECTOR WITH 12 SLIDE TRAYS, 36 EACH. $75.00
ROUND MAPLE DINETTE SET WITH 6 CHAIRS. $60.00
BREAKFAST SET WITH 4 CHAIRS. $40.00
MAY BE SEEN AT 601 ELM

LARGE YARD SALE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

211 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

TOP LINE

BEN HOGAN GOLF CLUBS

471-8472

APPLEBY FISHING BOAT
10'-12'-14'
ESKA OUTBOARD MOTORS
9.9 and 15 h.p.

P.N. HIRSCH & CO.
SIKESTON, MO.
471-1800

Tell City Furniture-America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins.

21 ft. travel trailer. Self-contained tandom axle, air conditioned. 471-9699
TF

Office chair and desk. Call 471-0830.

8 ft. truck camper. 10 inch heavy duty radial arm saw for sale. 471-1477
TF

1½ to Hydraulic jack, used Evenrude outboard motor. Adding machine, 2 15" tires H-78-15. Ford Trailer Hitch, Car AM Radio. Call 471-8086

Gravel, Sand, Driveway chat. All types. Call 0772
7-21-75

Queen size innerspring bedding set. Regular $284.95 Now $189.88. Montgomery Ward 110 W. Front. Sikeston, Mo.
7-12-75

Boat, trailer, and 60 h.p. Mercury motor. $500.00. Norge electric range. 471-4722
7-12-75

Porch Sale
Starting 1:00 p.m. Friday
Saturday 8:00 a.m.
403 Southwest
7-12-75

Yard Sale
403 Hardin
Thursday and Friday.

For Sale Window unit Air conditioner 5000 BTU 471-8587

14 ft. Jon Boat and 5 h.p. Flying O motor. Excellent condition. See at 318 Helen
7-12-75

Upright piano. Recently tuned. 688-2624.
7-12-75

For sale: purple hull peas, very good. $5.00 per bushel, pick your own $3.00 bushel. Call Mrs. Westfall 472-0734. If no answer call 471-9055.
7-14-75

For Sale: 16; fiberglass pleasure boat 65 h.p. Mercury motor and trailer. Phone 688-2555.
TF

1 new Filter Queen vacuum sweeper. 472-0385.
TF

Yard Sale
Saturday
July 12
Corner Front and
Carroll Morehouse
7-12-75

Garage Sale
Baby Clothes and
Baby Items
Couch, 2 Rugs,
8:00 a.m. Saturday
July 12
904 N. Kingshighway
7-12-75

Carport Sale
Friday and Saturday
9-5
855 Cambridge Dr.
7-12-75

Baby bathinette, car bed, stroller, wicher chair, and rocker. Call 748-2036 after 4.
7-12-75

Garage Sale
302 Kennedy Dr.
7-12 a.m. Saturday
7-12-75

14 volumn New Standard encyclopedia with 2 volume dictionary. 6 band radio. 471-2757.

For sale: 2 camper trailers. See Price Baker, Canalou, Mo.
7-7-75

For Sale: 6" Belt and disc sander, 6" Jointer both with ¾ h.p. motors. Window air conditioner, 1964 GMC ¾ ton pickup. 471-8729
7-14-75

1975 43 ft. Nautaline, twin 255 Mercury v-drive, 7.5 Koehler, Flighbridge, dual air and heat, crown head, all electric, ice maker, many other accessories. Was $48,258.00 now $39,500.00. Kentuckiana Yacht Sale Inc. Highway 641 2 miles south of Kentucky Dam Gilbertsville 501-362-8343.
7-17-75

10 speed bicycle. 834 William
7-15-75

1 automatic washer $175.00 1 dryer $125.00. Will not sell separate. 1 stove $35.00 649-3682
7-18-75

1974 Kawasaki 500 Mark III motor cycle 471-8832
7-15-75

15 ft. travel trailer. 264-4916
7-25-75

Evinrude Sweet 16 Sterndrive boat with trailer. 472-0118
7-18-75

18 h.p. Johnson outboard equipped for elec. start. New lower unit - Extra tank. Excellent condition $300.00 472-0300
7-15-75

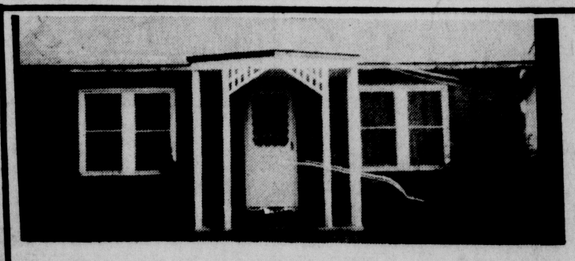
Seveal pair new shoes. One or all. New package T-shirts, under shirts, shorts. Mostly children sizes.
Mens short sleeve shirts, mostly in small sizes, some men's T-shirts, under shirts.
Children shirts, at reduced prices.
Groceries 20 per cent off list. Items too numerous to mention
1-12' meat box with outside compressor, 1 slice, 1 scale, used furniture, several pieces of antiques, and a lot of dishes.
Spencer Sales Co.
Old La Forge Store
Open Saturday
From 11 a.m. on Sunday
Phone 748-2984

13. Real Estate

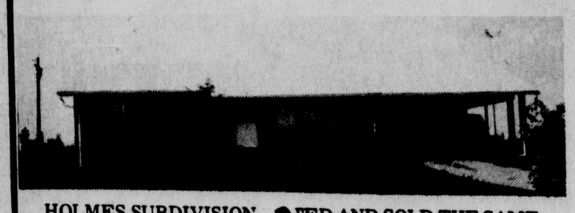
Attractive one bedroom stucco home with fireplace. 2 blocks from downtown. Ideal for professional or retired persons. Call 471-2712 after 5 p.m.

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

For Sale: 2 bedroom home. Low down payment. Easy payment terms. Located in Haywood, Mo. Johnny Jones, 502-442-7360. Collect



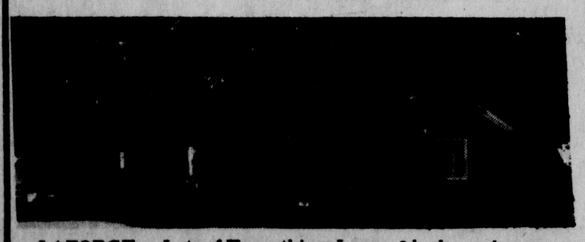
PERFECT FOR THE SMALL FAMILY — Brick, 2 bedroom home offers lots of ... for the growing family. Carpeted bedrooms, and living ...in. Kitchen - eating area. Central heat. 213 Daniel Street. $11,500 SOLD



HOLMES SUBDIVISION ...ED AND SOLD THE SAME DAY SOLD



301 BRANUM — Extra clean, 2 bedroom home located on a beautiful landscaped corner lot with chain-link fence and large fruit trees. Carpet throughout plus the added convenience of central air and heat. Large living room, ceramic bath, drapes, built-in kitchen cabinets. A fantastic buy at $16,900



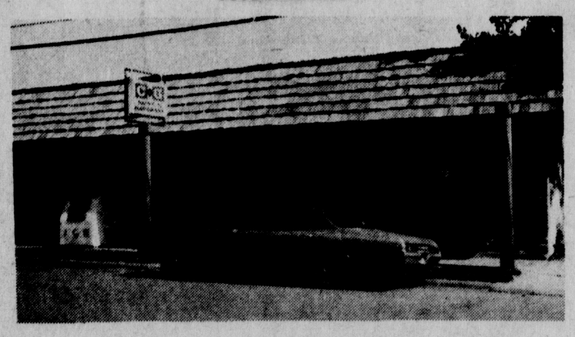
LAFORGE — Lots of Everything. Large, 3 bedroom home on beautiful 2½ acre lot. Big Trees. Carpeted, central heat, large closets. Utility room, carport, storm cellar. $23,500

NEW LISTINGS
108 THOMAS



Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 full bath home features the tops in custom-built housing. Upper level features master suite 15 x 24 with private study-balcony overlooking sunken living room in the lower level. Spacious kitchen- eating area is adjoined by a full bath and 2 bedrooms. 20' windows in front light the living and balcony areas. A 2 car garage is connected to the main structure by a breezeway area. Fenced, concrete patio backs the garage. Central air and heat, wood burning fireplace, and 34' of kitchen cabinets.

COMMERCIAL
MOREHOUSE



Commercial building in downtown area. Concrete block construction with brick front. Call for more details. 2592 sq. ft.

7 ACRES OF PRIME DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY LOCATED IN SOUTHEAST AREA OF SIKESTON

EVERYTHING UNDER THE SUN

3 bedroom, brick, 2 full baths. Formal living, formal dining, kitchen- eating area with lots of cabinets and all built-in appliances. See-through fireplace, carpet throughout, 2 car garage with electronic door opener. Utility room, washer-dryer hookups, circle drive and 1 acre lot. Central air and heat, patio. EXTRA NICE. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. $37,000

STRICTLY COUNTRY
Early American, 1 and ½ story, 3 bedroom home. On 2 acres of ground, fenced and suitable for horses. All the conveniences expected in a $32,500 home. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

DAVIS & BIRD
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE

REALTOR®

118 W. NORTH ST OFFICE 471-6385

Herbert Bird
471-5989
Broker

Elgin Davis
471-0260
Broker

G. David Bird
Broker
471-6326

Kenneth Campbell
471-9395
Sales Associate

L. R. French
471-3362
Sales Associate

COMING SOON TO HUNTER ACRES WEST
2 AND 3 BEDROOM HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION - CALL FOR MORE DETAILS

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Enjoy rest and comfort in your trailer home at the all modern Fairview Trailer Court, 2 miles South of Sikeston on Highway 61. Plenty of shade, picnic tables, barbeque pit, play ground for the children. Approved by Board of Health. $25.00 month. storm shelter.Owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Leacil Crouthers. Call 471-5407

7-16-75

3 bedroom house located 1½ miles South of Sikeston. Central heat and air, large utility on ½ acre lot. Brick front. See this before you buy. Only $21,500. Terms. Phone 471-2162 nights. 471-9295

7-14-75

For Sale Nice family home near Clearwater Lake, 4 bedrooms 2 full baths, living room, dining room. Kitchen and utility room, 24x30 finished garage, concrete drive. Lot 225'x150' $30,000 Call 748-5352.

7-15-75

Large corner lot 4 room and bath. Morehouse 667-5669

260 acre fertile crop farm near Delta with excellent set of buildings and owner financing at 7 per cent for 40 years with only 10 per cent down—$1060-acre. Call Larry Birk, Associated Realty, Jackson, Mo. 243-3967 or evenings 243-8288

7-31-75

For Sale House to be moved 3 bedrooms Call after 5 p.m. 688-5014.

TF

378 acre row crop 2 miles south of Benton. 2 houses. Possession January 76.

65 acres 2½ miles East of Benton on blacktop. 2 story house in Morley in 3 lots. Priced to sell

Grocery store - buy equipment and merchandise, lease building, good family operation.

We make farm loans
Hagar HollandReal Estate
Ken Hagar — Broker
545-3607

7-14-75

MATTHEWS, MO.
Choice lots for sale. Located along State Hwy. H. Near Cypress Park sub-division. 2 improved lots suitable for split level homes. Also, 4 acres to be sold as desired. Call evenings 471-1312. Dennis Parsons

7-16-75

14. Situations Wanted

Farm Hand needs job, Call 683-3263 after 5 John Carl Peters R. 1 Bertrand.

Wanted: Person to babysit for 1 child. 472-0645.

Care for elderly in my home 624-5111

7-17-75

Medical receptionist. 20 years experience with ped., general practice, and ophth. Front office and insurance and some assisting. Delphine Le Grand 1-379-3777

7-17-75

15. Wanted To Rent

V. P. of New Company in Sikeston. Wanted to rent. 3 bedroom home in Sikeston area. "No Pets" Write P. O. Box JW100 Sikeston Standard.

TF

16. Wanted To Buy

160 - 240 acres good land suitable for wheat, corn, soybeans, Good yields. C. O. Volz 1-564-2397

Used apple cider press. See Paynes Shoe Store, Dexter, Mo. Phone 624-5671

7-12-75

Cars & Trucks
Used — Wrecked — Junked
Top Prices Paid
Call 471-0953 Before 4:00 P.M.

English bull dog wanted. Contact 624-2880.

7-19-75

18. Help Wanted

Could you spare 10 hours for $65.00 For appointment call Mrs. Bird. 624-5084 Tues., Wed., Thurs., between 3 and 5

ATTENTION:

MOTHERS AND HOUSEWIVES

Become a dealer for the Playhouse Toy Co. Numerous benefits. Part time. Choose your hours and make money having fun. Aug-Dec-

CALL 472-0175

Person help wanted: Apply K's Massage. 471-3775 starting 6-20-75

7-16-75

Cocktail waitress and bartender for Office Lounge. Apply in person. Office Lounge 103 E. Malone.

TF

SALESMAN LIMITED TRAVEL
Draw and train incentive up to $350.00 per week. $18,000 plus potential after first year. Senior salesman earning $25,000 to $45,000. Management opportunities.
Fringes include: H. Hospitilization, I. Insurance, P. Profit, S. Sharing, Retirement.
Our products are non technical and readily learning. New or trained in the territory.
We sell chemicals perspectively to the industrial, food processing, automotive, and institutional market.
High quality products bring profitable repeat sale.
You must have a successful sales background or self employment background, own a late model car and be in good health.
Send resume: Director of Sales
P.O. Box 30310
Memphis, Tenn. 38130
DELTA FOREMOST
CHEMICAL CORPORATION
Equal opportunity employer

Ken's Pizza Parlor, 1511 E. Malone has an opening for a full time waitress. Must be 21. Apply in person.

TF

Experienced Waitresses and Cooks apply in person Holiday Inn Rest. Hwy 61 South

TF

Cooks and waitreses. Apply in person Kelletts Restaurant.

7-8-75

Wanted: Experienced L.P.N. for Industrial Nurse position. We are now interviewing for an Industrial Nurse for our night shift, Please send a resume, detailing work experience and training to P.O. Box A1 100 Daily Standard. Equal Opportunity Employer.

7-12-75

Housekeeper wanted full time big house, Lots of children, pleasant working conditions, top wages, Don't apply unless your willing to work, Creditable References required, 472-0534

19 — CHILD CARE

Will do babysitting night or day. 471-9712

7-16-75

We will do babysitting in my home. Call 471-7923 or 471-7322

20. Lost & Found

Lost brown Chihauhua dog. Belongs to mentally retarded child. Looks like a little deer. Lost in vicinity of 712 Smith. Call 472-0235. The dog goes by the name of Tena.

7-14-75

21. Business Opportun.

MVP, INC.
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Due to rapid expansion and volume of business, MVP, Inc. has great need for a dealer with a protective territory in the Sikeston and surrounding area. Minimum $5000.00 deposit required. For further details and complete information write or call J. L. Phillips, MVP, Inc. P.O. Box 126, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701 335-1390

7-16-75

24. Special Services

DRAPERIES MADE FREE

When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.

P.N. HIRSCH & CO.

BLOWN INSULATION
WOOD FIBER
VIC McCLUNG
HTG & CLG
210 S. STODDARD
471-7232

BOOKKEEPING
QUARTLY TAX REPORTS
ANY TYPE OF FIGURE WORK
IN YOUR OFFICE OR MY HOME
472-0003 4 PM TO 7 PM
NOTARY

Grainbins, augers, anything in grain handeling, storing or drying. Try our prices, we'll save you real money. P.S. check our steel buildings. We can supply any size. Flat roof, pitched roof, slant wall, straight wall, packaged 2-car garages at real discounts.
FRANCIS CO POPLAR BLUFF.
989-6434 or 785-6692

ARMOUR MOVING
AND STORAGE
Local and Long Distance
Moving
FREE ESTIMATES
PHONE 471-4039
812 S. Main St.
SIKESTON, MO.
Agent for
VON DER AHE Lines

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Piano and organ lessons available 472-0757

TF

Framing - Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor.

Custom drapes, Dyer-Bussey, Inc. 471-3444 Virginia Holsinger consultant

TF

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

SWIMMING POOLS AND SUPPLIES. ALAN CRAIG. 471-6053

TF

King Brothers Construction roofing, painting, remodeling, tree trimming, subcontracts. 471-5222 days 472-0131 after 5 p.m. Free estimates.

TF

Painting
Appliance, tool boxes, small trailer, golf carts, Call after 5 683-2017

Bookkeeping and taxes. Jolene Tyrone 409 Edmondson, Sikeston, Mo.

8-1-75

Air conditioners, cleaned and gassed., window units. 472-0826

7-16-75

Vacancies Scott City Boarding Home. 264-4534 or 264-2424.

TF

Hauling of all kinds, brush limbs, trash, any size job. Call Ed Carey. Phone 471-4227

7-19-75

Brick work of all kinds, including fireplaces. 12 years experience. Available now. 314-222-6161

7-17-75

25. Poultry & Livestock

White Leghorn hens, good layers. 683-4227

7-15-75

26. Pets

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

Registered puppies. Pomeranian, Chihuahuas, beagles, poodles, peka-poo, maltese, cocker spaniel, dachshunds, others. 1-238-3827

7-17-75

Siamese kittens. 8 weeks old. Pure bred and beautiful. $20.00 each. 624-2880

7-12-75

AKC Doberman Male 7 months old. 471-8781

7-16-75

27. Feed & Seed

Registered Forrest Soybean. Ralph Heisserer, Oran 314-262-3825

7-21-75

Hi-Boy Spraying corn, milo, or soybeans 471-9036 after 6 p.m.

7-11-75

Appaloosa horse guilding $200.00 472-0713 or 471-1896.

7-14-75

28. New & Used Cars

1965 Cadillac 4 door sedan. Fully equipped ready to go. $495.00 or make offer. 1971 Chevrolet Belair 4 door sedan fully equipped new tires. $995.00. 471-8025

1953 Chevrolet wrecker - or winch truck, Phone 683-4271

7-9-75

For Sale 1974 Ford Maverick, Automatic, 6 cylinder, Air, vinyl top, 471-3121 Night 649-2911

7-12-75

1969 Ford F100 Truck 1973 King of the Road cab over camper. 471-8146

7-12-75

1967 Cadillac ambulance-hurst combination all power and air, new tires, 48,000 miles
Can be seen at 861 St. Ann
New Madrid, Mo.
643-2140 day 748-5056 nights
$1300.00

1974 Monte Carlo land out. 15,000 miles, full power and air. $4,000.00 643-2593

7-12-75

1969 Ford Pickup. Call 667-5377 or 667-5136

7-12-75

1967 Oldsmobile 98. Full power and air. 471-6553

7-12-75

For Sale 1974 Scout For more information call 471-8465 after 5 p.m.

For Sale 1974 Volkswagen Beetle, Low Mileage, Air, Standard Trans., $2600.00 471-2173 or 471-9310

1963 Rambler runs good New tires New battery. 471-2985

1967 Pontiac. Cheap. Phone 688-2624

7-12-75

1969 Dart GTS 440 cubic inch. Call 262-3465

7-16-75

1972 Ford Galaxie 500. 4 door, auto. trans., P.S. P.B. air. Gets good gas mileage.An excellent car. No resonable offer will be refused. Call 667-5649

7-12-75

1974 Malibu Classic, Chevelle Full Power, call after 6 471-6068

7-14-75

For Sale 1973 Audi 100LS 2 door four speed, AM-FM Stereo New Radials 471-7488

66 Oldsmobile $300.00. Runs Good. 131 N. Frisco

7-15-75

30. Farm Supplies

Butler grain bins, 12,000 Bu. Capacity with drying floor, 7½ H.P. Blower fan, 750,000 BTU heater, 7½ Unloading auger, and sweep auger, All in good shape. Call 649-3145

7-15-75

34. Mobile Homes

Acres and acres of new mobile homes. Will trade for anything from billy goats to battleships. With low down payments and easy, easy terms. Up to 20 year financing. Brewer Mobile Homes. Phone 471-7390.

Mobile Home for Sale: 12 x 60. Take over payments. 545-3565.

6-3-75

12 x 62 Holly Park mobile home. Underpinned, hurricane strapped, central air and heat. Call 471-5312

7-16-75

12x60 Parkwood Mobile Home, central air, elevated kitchen and utility room, 14' Little Colonel Travel Trailer, 545-3807

12 x 60 air conditioned. Sitting on 75 x 100 lot. Assume loan. Call 471-3925 before 5:00.

TF

DEALER AUCTION
WEDNESDAY JULY 16 10 A.M.

Regular sales are held first and third Wednesday of each month. Highway 45 E. Fulton Martin Highway, South Fulton, Tenn in the former Alford's Discount Furniture building. Dealers only. Buy and sell. We have truck loads of all kinds of good merchandise consigned for this auction sale.

No dealer to small or too large. Terms-strictly cash.

For information contact
ALFORD AUCTION SERVICE, HIGHWAY 45 E. SOUTH FULTON TENN.

COL. RAY ALFORD-AUCTIONEER
No. 549 PHONE 901-479-3029

BEFORE YOU BUILD OR BUY
SEE THE QUALITY HOMES IN
COLLINS NORTH ACRES
BUD COLLINS OR TERRY COLLINS
471-1853 471-0855 471-2045

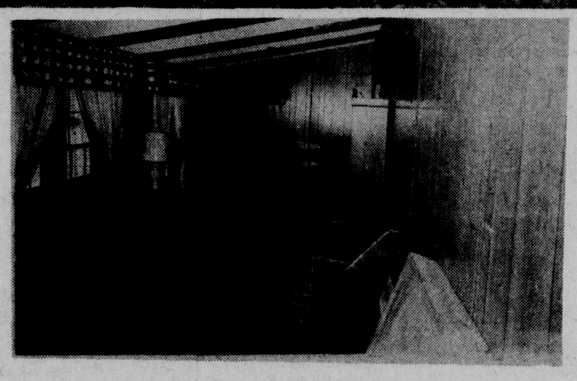
FARMERS FOR YOUR CROP LOAN SEE

Production Credit Association

The go ahead people

SIKESTON, MO.





The one and Only home with 6" walls throughout the home.

We have recently found a home built so strong we have to tell you about it. This home has 6" walls and 6" insulation for protection against winter cold and summer heat.
This home has a beautiful, luxurious, living room with Cathederal ceilings and a kitchen with breakfast bar. Master bedroom has full bath. 2 bedrooms have walk-in closets. This home comes with carport to keep you out of the rain and snow. We believe this to be the best constructed home ever built so come in and see it. Don't look for a home with 6" walls anywhere else because you won't find it. Only at.

Galemore Instant Housing

Where better things are happening in Mobile and Modular home living.

Highway 60 and 157
Charleston

¼ E. of Ramada Inn
on Highway 60 East
Sikeston, Mo.

Business To Serve You From A To Z



AUTO BODY REPAIR

Also windshield & glass work. Wreck made like new. Check our Price.
J & R AUTO BODY
MGR. RAYMOND PAGE
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472-0514

PORTRAITS

PROSPECTIVE BRIDES
Complete True Color Wedding Portrait Service. Top Quality Merchandise Guaranteed.
Yes, You Can Afford
Come by and make your arrangements
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Quality Fabrics
Prompt Service
Pick up and Delivery
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Call 471-4141
To Place Your
Classified Ad.

ENJOY EXTRA MONEY

By selling unused items around your home.
Call 471-4141 to place yor ad.
Ask for Harvey.

TIRES

Check with us on all your tire needs. We have a deal for everyone.
MOORES FIRESTONE
2015 E. Malone.
Sikeston, Mo.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Parts, new & used. Many makes & models to choose from
MID-SOUTH TRACTOR PARTS
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Moore's Upholstery
Custom Upholstery
Located in Miner Sikeston, Mo.
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Deaths

Evelyn Redman

LILBOURN — Mrs. Evelyn Redman, 67, died at noon Friday at Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston. The body is at Ponder Funeral Home where arrangements are incomplete.

Jettie Rowe

HOWARDVILLE — Jettie B. Rowe Jr., 27, of Jackson, Mich., died Friday at W. A. Foote Hospital in Jackson.

He was born June 5, 1948, at Catron to Mr. and Mrs. Jettie B. Rowe Sr. of Howardville.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Howardville and a 1966 graduate of Howardville High School.

In addition to his parents, survivors include: Five brothers, Charles Rowe of Howardville, Donald Rowe, Tommy Rowe, Mark Rowe and Cory Rowe of the home; five sisters, Mrs. Pearl Hicks of Lilbourn, Miss Claudette Rowe of Howardville, Mrs. George Cole of Morganfield, Ky., Clois Rowe and Tammy Rowe of the home; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Rainer of Blytheville, Ark., and his great-grandmother Augusta Sullivan of Blytheville.

Friends may call at the Sparks Funeral Home in Howardville after 2 p.m. Monday. Services will be Tuesday at noon at Mount Olive Baptist Church in Lilbourn with the Rev. Godfrey Wilson officiating. Burial will be in Simmons Park Cemetery in Catron.

Willie Melton

WYATT — Willie "Ned" Melton, 64, died Thursday morning at his home, following an apparent heart attack.

He was born in 1911 in Mississippi and had lived in the rural Charleston area and Wyatt more than 25 years. He had been a porter at the old Russell Hotel in Charleston for many years.

Surviving are one daughter, Lola Mae Melton of the home; and six sisters, Mrs. Ethel Lee Smith of East St. Louis, Ill., Mrs. Mary Latimore of Gary, Ind., Mrs. Augusta Jones of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Bertha Mae Gorden of Rockford, Ill., Mrs. Martha Smith and Mrs. Phyllis Chisem of Wyatt.

Friends may call Sunday afternoon and night at Sparks funeral Home in Charleston where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Monday. the Rev. T. R. Tyus will officiate.

Burial will follow in Oak Grove Cemetery near Charleston.

POLLIWOGS DIDN'T SELL

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Dick Berry, 10, has decided to think of a new business venture that will be more profitable than his polliwog enterprise.

He set up shop with a good stock of polliwogs, but had few takers. He said he thinks the fascination of owning a polliwog and watching it grow into a frog has gone. Or it's possible, he points out, that other boys find it's cheaper and more fun to catch their own in nearby sloughs.



Morehouse class holds 15-year reunion

The Morehouse High School class of 1960 gathered for a 15-year reunion June 14 at Two-Tony's Smorgasbord. Attending, standing from left, were Ted Elliott of Sikeston, Robert Watson of Cape Girardeau, Jerry Nimmo and Ronnie Launius of Morehouse, Johnnie Sliger of Pana, Ill., and Donnie Hammock of Shrevesport, La. Seated, Norman Sanders of Porter, Tex., Doug Decker of Lake City, Ark., Joann Beck Dial of Sikeston Route Four, Betty Hargrove Cagle of Morehouse, Vernice Carmack King, Audrey Summers Sterling and Ruth Gurley Wheelis of Sikeston

Scott City Council opens bids

Road paving bid tabled

SCOTT CITY — The City Council Monday night opened bids for paving of Ellis Street. Due to the fact that only one bid was received, the matter was tabled.

The city engineer, R. M. Harrison, was instructed to study the bid and contact the council at a later date.

Bids were also opened for a new city pickup truck for the water and sewer department. Bids received were from Cape GMC Pontiac, Brennecke Chevrolet, Courtesy Ford, and Fred A. Groves. The bids were given to that committee for study.

The city engineer informed the council that improvements to the Perkins Street bridge could be accomplished in three ways — (1) A box extension to the existing bridge can be done at a cost of $4,250, or (2) a new bridge deck can be built on the existing bridge for $4,500, (3) a completely new bridge can be constructed at a cost of $5,460, he said. The report was tabled and given to the street committee for further study.

Richard Hink and John Jackson, residents of Perkins Street, appeared before the council to request an alley from St. Barbara Street to the trailer court be gravelled and ditches mowed. It was the decision of the council that if property owners pay for the gravel, city employes will do the work.

Mrs. Joe Goodman and Mrs. Gerald Littlepage, residents of Ruth Street, appeared before the council to complain of heavy dust from traffic leading into the city park. Following discussion, the council informed the women that the street along with Sycamore, Dearborn, Wheeler, Pennington, Colony Park, May, Ruth, Nellie and inside the park area, would be oiled.

Mayor James Cauble explained that when oiling is done at the park, it will be closed for a 24-hour period.

Mrs. Goodman also requested that weeds be mowed at city park.

A drainage ditch will be dug along Warner and a culvert installed across Lulu, upon complaint that mud from heavy rains washes down into Williams Car Wash causing extensive drainage problems.

Mayor Cauble read a letter from the State Division of Health, stressing the fact that there is to be no garbage burning within the city and reminding the council of mandatory solid waste law.

Mayor Cauble also read a letter from the Missouri Public Service Commission requesting the city's views on the proposed rate increase asked by Missouri Utilities Company. The council agreed to contact city Attorney Thomas L. Arnold for legal advice.

The council voted to remove stop signs at Ruth and fourth, and two signs will be installed at Ruth and Fifth, making that intersection a three-way stop.

The council agreed to contact officials of the St. Louis- Southwestern Railway to see if railroad ties could be obtained for use as parking markers at the park.

O. T. Finley, a resident of Beech Street, requested gravel be put on his street because of washouts from recent heavy rains.

Mrs. Glen Leiner, park board president; Mrs. W. B. Wilkerson, Harold Buckner and Chap Arnold, park board members, were present at the meeting.

Mrs. Leiner announced that Mrs. Elwood Hoffman of Cape Girardeau, a physical education teacher at Kelly High School in Benton 12 years, has been hired as swimming pool manager.

The park board was authorized to purchase gates for the city park.

Mayor Cauble reported a sewer hook up of the emergency manhole at the pool will be completed when a special valve is received.

It was decided to install a gate rather than construct a sidewalk for access to the pool's filter room.

Also discussed was the possibility of constructing a golf driving range at the park at a cost of approximately $500. No action was taken.

Playground equipment has arrived at the park and will be assembled and erected as soon as possible.

Four stop signs are to be placed at the park.

Harrison was instructed to make a study of the lake in Country Club Estates, which has been offered to the city free of charge. The city engineer is to check feasibility and cost factors involved in filling the lake and installing an adequate sewer system for a possible mini park on the site.

Bills were authorized for payment.

The council unanimously approved the signing of a contract with Missouri Utilities Company for park lighting at a cost of $2234.76

Dexter firm awarded bid

POPLAR BLUFF—A Dexter firm's figure of $198,000 was accepted by the Poplar Bluff Park Board Wednesday night as the low bid for construction of a new swimming pool here.

The firm of Bien Construction Co., was the successful bidder. The figure will be presented to the City Council on July 21 for final approval.

There were only two other companies who entered bids on the project. They were Brown Construction Co., Dexter, who submitted a figure of $207,900 and Huffman Engineering Co., Poplar Bluff, whose bid totaled $244,790.

The pool plans as approved call for an L-shaped pool with a surface area of 10,285 square feet, and a volume of 353,027 gallons along with a wading pool with a surface area of 200 square feet and a capacity of 1,163 gallons.

The pool will be 50-meters long and will have a diving area measuring 35-feet by 35-feet. The pool will be located at Hillcrest Park. A two-inch layer of gunnite is to be placed over existing walls and floor from the old pool in the construction of the new facility.

Good state corn crop expected

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Missouri's 1975 corn production is expected to be 64 per cent greater than the 1974 crop, which was hit hard by drought.

The state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service estimated this year's output at 234 million bushels, based on conditions July 1. The prediction includes an average yield of 85 bushels per acre, 30 bushels above last year's yield.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture announced Thursday it expected a record corn crop of 6.05 billion bushels, up 30 per cent from last year.

Wheat production in Missouri for 1975 was estimated at 51 million bushels, up 34 per cent from last year.

A 22 per cent increase in wheat nationwide was forecast by the USDA.

Unemployment payments up?

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—June unemployment benefits were paid to about 113,000 Missourians, up 9,000 from the number of jobless workers to collect unemployment compensation in May, according to the state Division of Employment Security.

But Division Chief John Meystrik said that because there were fewer weeks of benefits paid during June, the total amount for the month was down $3 million from the month before. That total of $29.4 million included both regular state benefits and special federally-subsidized payments.

Daily Record

CIRCUIT COURT

CHARLESTON — Judge Marshall Craig placed two Charleston youths on three years probation in Circuit Court this week after staying two-year prison sentences.

Winston Williford and Roger McEntire, charged with burglary in connection with a break-in at Schlosser's Variety Store in Charleston, were placed on three years probation with supervision. Conditions of their probations include not associating with one another, being home before dark each night, obeying the law and paying court costs.

In the nepotism suit brought by the state of Missouri at the relation of Carol Bishop, against Linsay Hurley, associate judge of Mississippi County Court first district, Judge Craig overruled a motion by the defense for a change of venue, but sustained an application for change of judge. the Supreme Court will be asked to assign a special judge to hear the case.

Stanley Bell of East Prairie entered a voluntary plea of guilty to a charge of steal, take and carry away. Punishment was taken under advisement and the case was referred to probation officers for a presentencing investigation. Bell, charged with stealing two citizen band radios from Wolf Island farm, is to report back to court Aug. 12.

Attorneys were appointed to represent Jerome and Billy Weems of East Prairie on burglary and stealing charges and the cases were continued to July 15.

Mark Nathanial Patrick entered a plea of not guilty to stealing and trial was set for Aug. 13. Patrick's bond was reduced to $1,500.

Lawrence E. Leindecker entered pleas of not guilty to charges of burglary and breaking jail and escaping before conviction. Trial was set for Sept. 22.

Larry Beyerbeck pleaded guilty to a charge of burglary involving breaking and entering. The case was referred to probation officer for presentencing investigation and he is to report back to court Aug. 12.

Ricky Henderson of East Prairie pleaded guilty to an amended charge of stealing in an amount less than $50. A six-months jail sentence was stayed and he was placed on one-year probation. Condition of his probation includes not using intoxicants or drugs, remaining under the supervision of his probation officer, obeying the law and paying court costs.

David Holifield entered a voluntary plea to an amended charge of malicious destruction of property, reduced from a charge of possession of a dangerous and deadly weapon. A six-month jail sentence was stayed and he was placed on one-year probation. Conditions of his probation included refraining from use of all intoxicants, remaining under the supervision of his probation officer, obeying the law and paying court costs.

Gladys A. Crumpecker, damage suit brought against Kenneth J. Woods and Woods Aviation Inc., set for trial, Dec. 3.

Billy G. Allen, damage suit brought against Kenneth J. Woods and Woods Aviation Inc., set for trial, Dec. 10.

George F. Pazdera, contract suit brought against Jim Sherrion set for trial Nov. 5.

Marshal Farms Inc., suit on contract and damages brought against Cook Industries Inc. and Missouri Pacific Railroad Co., set for trial Nov. 12.

CITY COURT

NEW MADRID — Two fines were imposed Friday by Police Judge G.G. Dawson. Fined $25 each were Danny Joe Clark of New Madrid, improper license plates; and David Conner of Lilbourn, no operators' license.

CITY COURT

EAST PRAIRIE — Eight cases appeared on the City Court docket since June 27.

Donald E. Layne, disorderly conduct, 30-day jail sentence, six months probation.

James E. Jackson, open beer in public, $25.

Thomas J. Oliphant, peace disturbance, forfeited $25 bond.

Len Hall, careless and heedless driving, $25.

Larry Owens, peace disturbance, forfeited $25 bond.

Paul Summerfield, disorderly conduct, dismissed.

Randy Boswell and Carlen Wilmurth, speeding, $10 fine each.

MARRIAGES DISSOLVED

CHARLESTON — Two decrees of dissolution were granted Wednesday in Circuit Court by Judge Marshall Craig.

Letha C. Bramlett and James Bramlett, decree of dissolution. Maiden name of Bugg restored to Mrs. Bramlett.

Virginia Brantley and Alvie Ray "Bob" Brantley, decree of dissolution.

HOSPITAL NOTES

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Ruth Franklin, Hayti
Tamara Culler, Hayti
Johnnie Alsup, Hayti
Aslee Ferguson, Hayti
Betty Joe Petty, Bragg City
Elmer Pierce, Lilbourn
Paul Hawkins, Lilbourn
Christopher Christians, St. Louis
Clifford Hicks, Angleton, Tex.
Hubert Lilly, Angleton, Tex.
Glover Williams, Caruthersville
Minnie Tripp, Caruthersville
Franklin Stuart, Caruthersville
Leonard Smith, Caruthersville
Myrtle Crawford, Caruthersville
George Buckner, Caruthersville
Tavie Brandenburg, Caruthersville
Tom Leisure, Caruthersville
Grace Wheeler, Caruthersville

Released:
Winnie Ward, Hayti
Andrew Spain, Hayti
Gladys Nichols, Hayti
Blanche Bey, Hayti
Bonnie Bailey, Hayti
Lloyd Cook, Steele
Ramona Stamper, Portageville
Ardella Robinson, Lilbourn
Carl Hardin Jr., Lilbourn
Mae Patterson, Tallapoosa
Brenda Allen, Caruthersville
Julie Tlunk, Caruthersville

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
Ruby Brant, Illmo
Cheryl Dowd, Glenn Allen
Mary Moyers, Advance

Released:
Herman Cook, Lutesville
Paul Montgomery, Chaffee
Edwin Oberndorser, Frohna
Greg Porter, Benton
Clara Sells, Cape Girardeau

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Annette Moore, Lilbourn
Leo Bannister, Bloomfield

Released:
Doyle Richard, Bernie
Ike Davis, Lilbourn
Lila Sifford, Bloomfield
Sidney Williams, Malden

Weaver urges ban on private wheat sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring that the Russians made fools of Americans the last time and that now they are desperate for U.S. crops, Rep. Jim Weaver has called for a ban against private wheat sales to the U.S.S.R.

"We should sell them grain at double or triple the current prices, or trade them for their oil, barrel for bushel," the Oregon freshman Democrat said on the House floor Thursday.

"The Russians are desperate, their crop is burned out, they'll pay any price," Weaver, a member of the Agriculture Committee, said.

"They are making fools of us, repeating their 1972 grain robbery, and we are letting them do it.

"Earl Butz is an economic imbecile," Weaver said of the secretary of agriculture, a major figure in the last large grain deal.

Wever said Congress should make the government the exclusive bargaining agent for sales to the Soviet Union. He spoke as rumors proliferated that another large grain deal with the Soviets is in the making.

"We spend billions arming ourselves against the Russians and then give them our most powerful weapon — food.

No. 1

Continued from page 1

ect involving Indochina prisoners of war through a Washington public relations firm with CIA contacts.

Prouty refused to identify the two former Air Force officers publicly. But one of the officers located by a reporter denied ever telling Prouty that Butterfield was the CIA contact man.

The officer, now retired and working as a Washington lobbyist, acknowledged that he had suggested to Prouty that he contact the public relations firm of Mullen & Co. for help in getting publicity for his POW project.

Many inspectors may be indicted in grain probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — As many as one-third of the federally licensed grain inspectors in New Orleans may eventually be indicted in a continuing federal probe of corruption in the grain export industry, Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, sid Friday.

Clark, who conferred in New Orleans last week with federal investigators, including U.S. Atty. Gen. Gerald J. Gallinghouse, disputed estimates by Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz that only seven per cent of the inspectors were involved in allegations of corruption.

The probe has focused on bribery and misgrading involving the inspectors, who oversee the shipment of U.S. grains to foreign customers. Grand juries have indicted 15 persons, most of them inspectors, in New Orleans and five in Houston.

Slightly more than 100 inspectors hold Agriculture Department licensesin the port of New Orleans, which handles approximately one-third of the grain leaving the United States.

Testifying before the Senate Agriculture Committee, Butz contradicted a report by the Justice Department on the start of the investigation, which has involved the FBI and the Internal Revenue Service, as well as the Departments of Justice and Agriculture.

"Our office of investigation uncovered this and promptly got in touch with the FBI," Butz said, recalling that he learned of reported irregularities approximately two years ago.

But in a statement for a hearing June 19, the Justice Department said it initiated the investigation in March, 1974, using information provided "by the Federal Maritime Commission and individuals employed in the grain-shipping industry."

"The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Office of Investigation was called upon almost immediately thereafter to assist with the investigation," the Justice Department said.

When Clark pointed this out to Butz, the secretary said: "There's always a question about who got there first. Sometime about 1½ years ago I personally sat down with the U.S. Attorney in New Orleans, Mr. Gallinghouse, and went over this."

Butz also said the department's recommendations for changes in the grain inspection system were being reviewed by the Office of Management and Budget and would be sent to Congress "in the next couple of weeks."

He left little doubt that he was recommending a combined federal and state inspection system.

Under the U.S. grain standards act, which regulates the sale and shipment of grain to foreign customers, the inspections are carried out by private companies, local boards of trade or state agencies. The federal government, which supervises the individual inspectors, is not allowed to conduct the actual inspection.

Federal funds sought for courts

SCOTT CITY — Jack Martin, president of the Parent-Teacher Organization, met with the R-1 Board of Education Monday night concerning progress on tennis courts. One bid was received with two other bids pending. Further study was recommended and the board directed Supt. J.A. Holmes to submit application to Bootheel Regional Planning Commission to seek matching federal funds before further action will be taken.

The cost per pupil in the Illmo-Scott City School for the 1974-75 year was determined to be $825 for the coming year.

The school finance report to be made to the state was read and approved.

The report for application for reimbursement from the State on National Defense Education Act was read and approved.

David Seabaugh was hired to teach math and science in the seventh grade next year.

Kenneth Raney was appointed to serve as treasurer for the school system for the school year of 1975-76.

Dallas Kinder was hired as full time bus driver for next year. He will make the morning and afternoon country run plus noon Kindergarten and several trips to trade school at Cape Girardeau.

All bills and salaries were approved for payment.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The next regular meeting of the board will be Aug. 13, at 7 p.m.

Brazilian to study in Dexter

DEXTER — Beginning this fall, a foreign exchange student from Fortaleza, Brazil will attend high school at the Dexter Public School. High School Principal Eugene McCane has asked the school board for approval of such a move, and the board has approved the venture.

As the result of work by the International Fellowship, Inc. of Buffalo, New York, Paulo Pepe Bezerra de Araujo will attend his junior year in the Dexter Schools. Paulo is expected to arrive in early September and remain until June of 1976 in the United States.

He is 17-years-old and claims Fortaleza, a town of over 200,000 and located in the northeastern part of the South American County, as his home.

He speaks, reads, and writes English and is interested in electronics. His hobbies include swimming and soccer. Paulo has three younger sisters; age 12, 14, and 15.

McCane said recently the school system is anxious to welcome the student to Dexter. Although housing has not yet been arranged for Paulo, McCane said that according to regulations, up to three families in the area can be responsible for providing housing for the student. He may, however, spend his entire nine-months stay in the United States with one household, McCane added.

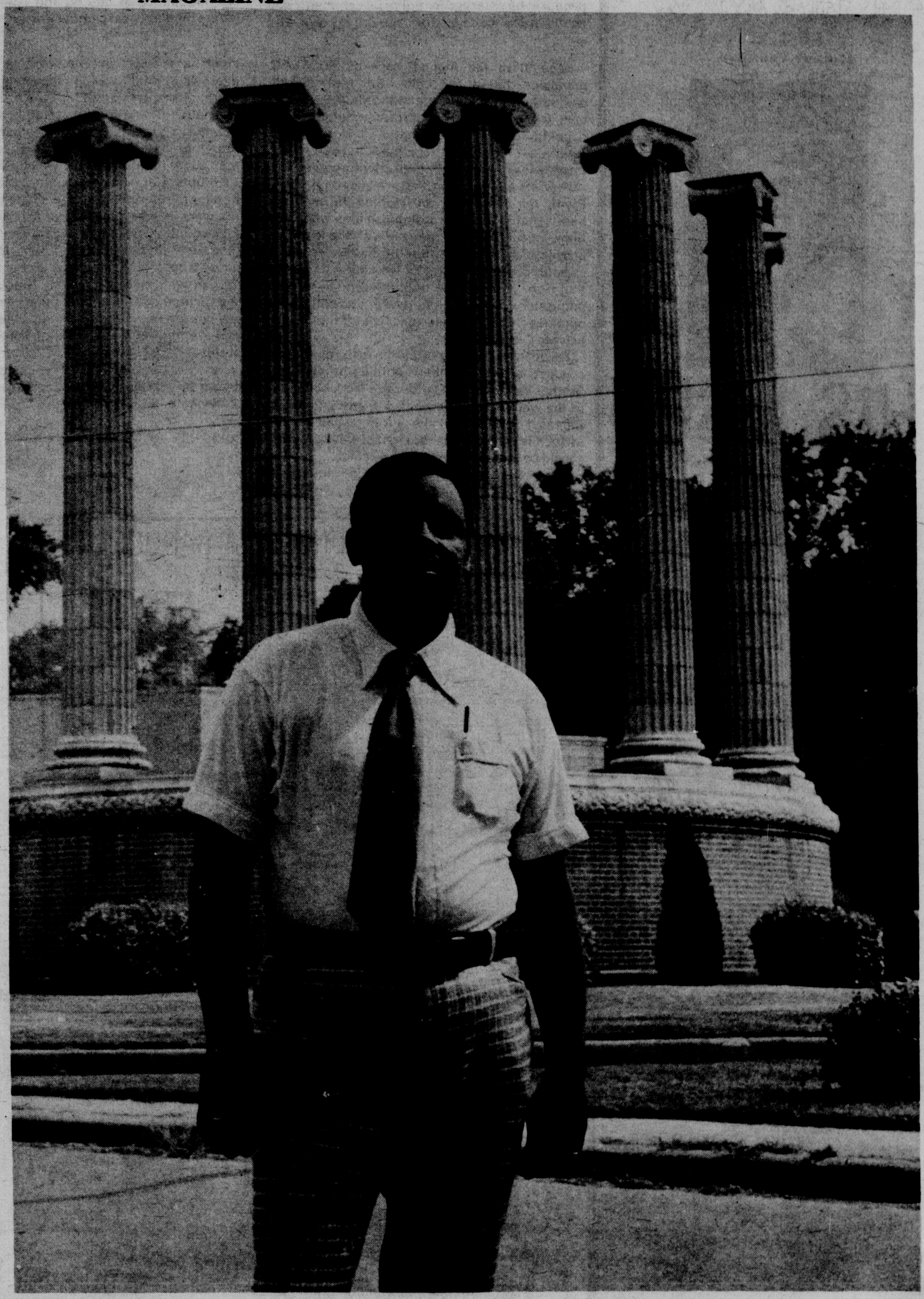
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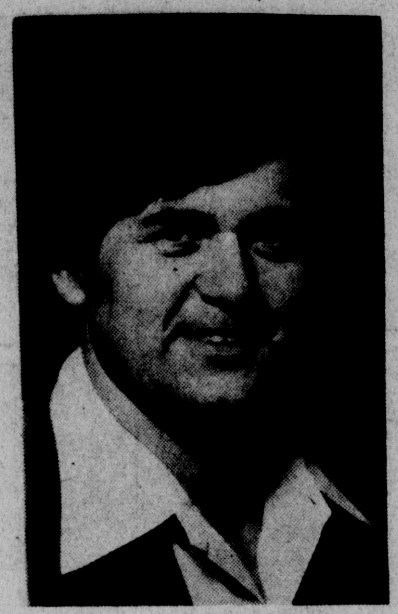
THE MAYOR AND HIS CITY

SCOPE

MAGAZINE
Published by The Daily Standard

THE DAILY STANDARD, JULY 12, 1975

EDITOR
Robert Vaughan



THIS ISSUE

THE MAYOR AND HIS CITY.



A LOOK AT SIKESTON'S NEW MAYOR

★

PHOTO JOURNEY INTO THE PAST



A PICTURE LOOK AT SIKESTON
IN DAYS GONE BY.

★

Robert Vaughan 1975

KALEIDOSCOPE

"I DISAGREE WITH WHAT YOU SAY, BUT WILL DEFEND TILL DEATH YOUR RIGHT TO SAY IT."
VOLTAIRE

SCOPE has a new feature. Each week this page will be reserved for editorial comment. The observations made on this page are my own, and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Daily Standard. There will be room on this page for the opinion of others, and I welcome your letters, and-or guest commentaries.

Page 31 of the August issue of HUSTLER magazine, has a full color, full frontal nude photograph of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis. In bold, fourteen point type across the bottom of the page there is the warning .... "World rights reserved ... reproduction, even partially with mentioning of the source is strictly forbidden."

It would appear from that warning that Larry Flynt, the editor has copyrighted Jacqueline's body. That is a rather outlandish idea when you think about it. What gave Flynt the right to copyright her body, unless of course, he has a specific contract signed by the lady authorizing that right? He does not, of course, and by his own admission, the pictures were surreptitiously obtained through a telescopic lens off the Onasis' private Grecian Island.

Jacqueline Kennedy Onasis' name, reputation, conduct, or position means nothing in this case. She has fallen in the last decade from being one of the world's most respected women, to one of the most disliked. But she is a human being and as such is deserving of the right of privacy which should be inherent to all human beings.

A few weeks ago scope featured journalism, its rights and responsibilities. Mister Flynt is an example of what I was talking about. He is much more than irresponsible, much less than a journalist. The word perverted is so over-used now that its impact has been defused so I won't use that word to measure Flynt and his magazine. I think the word I really want is thief. Flynt is a thief, and of the highest order, because he has stolen from the dignity of the human race.

I want it well understood that I am not attacking nudity per se'. If people want to pay girls to show their assets, that is fine. No one takes advantage of the girls, they come to the photo session with their eyes open. If people want to sell girlie magazines, that's okay too. So far no one has run out in the street and twisted my arm to make me buy one --- not even the August issue of Hustler.

But in that issue, Larry Flynt crossed the line drawn by Voltaire, and treaded upon the rights of mankind.

Robert Vaughan

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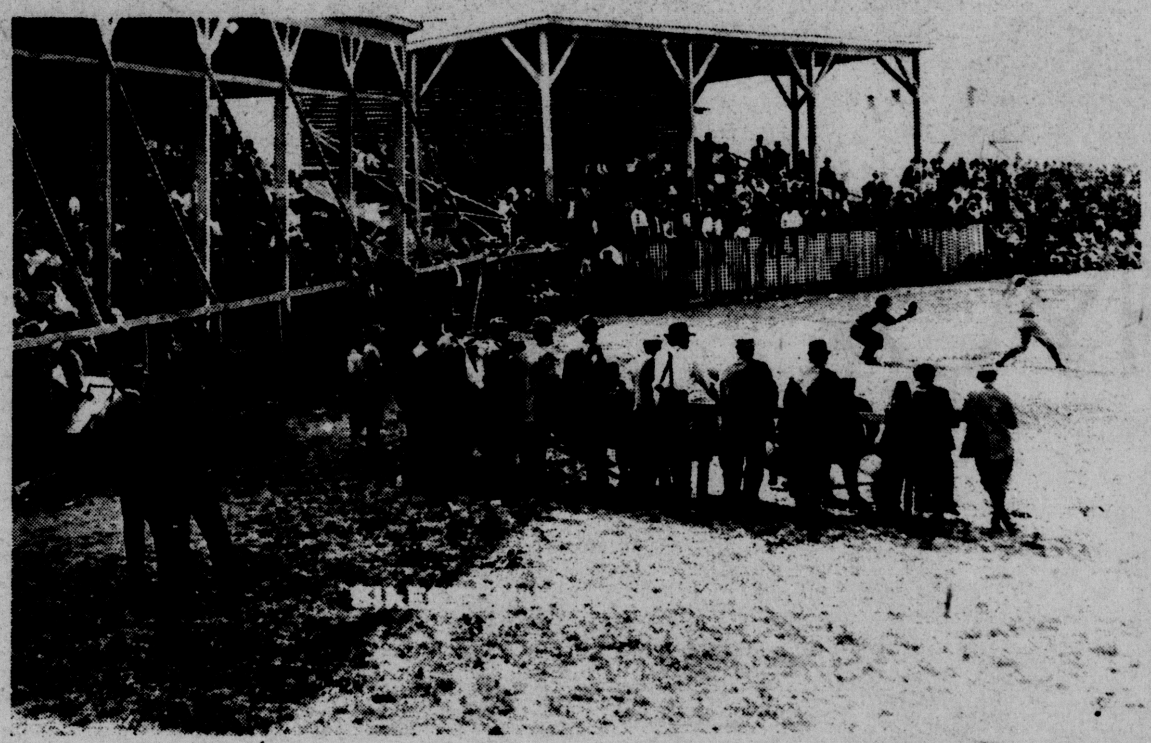
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PHOTO JOURNEY INTO THE PAST

BY ROBERT VAUGHAN



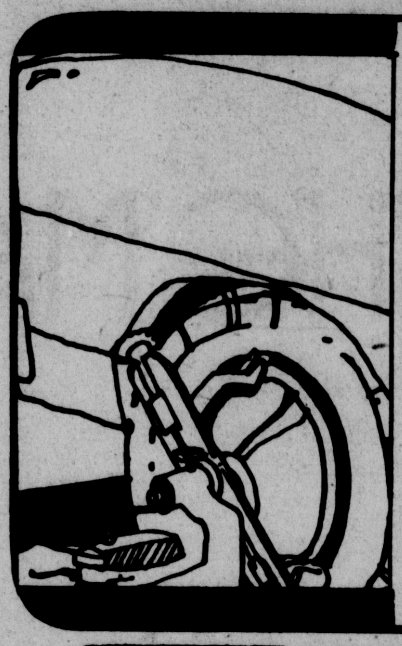
SIKESTON IN 1903. RON JAYNES DIDN'T WRITE THIS GAME UP.



NOT SERVICE WITH A SMILE, PERHAPS, BUT SERVICE WITH STYLE.

continued to 7

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THE MAYOR AND HIS CITY

BY ROBERT VAUGHAN

Don Fulton is Mayor of Sikeston. Having a city manager system of government greatly dilutes the authority and prestige of the position, but there is still a mystique to the title of "mayor".

When I returned to Sikeston and learned that we had a black mayor I was a little surprised that there was relatively little made over it. To me it was a milestone in Sikeston history. Then I realized the subtle implications of the lack of hoopla, and it was an even greater milestone than I thought. Sikeston had not elected a black mayor. Sikeston had elected a mayor who just happened to be black. What that means is that the man and his color had been separated and the man was elected. That is a quantam leap forward in race relations in one generation.

I wanted to watch the mayor at work, so I attended a city council meeting. It was the first city council meeting I had ever attended in Sikeston, and it was very interesting. This is Democracy at the grass roots level ..... the citizens real voice in government.

There was a sense of expectancy in the air as the townspeople who attended the meeting gathered. Finally with little ceremony, but with some dignity, the council members filed in. Mayor Fulton took his seat at the center of the table. He asked if a minister was present and when none was, he opened the meeting with a prayer.

As mayor it is Fulton's job to handle the business before the council. On this evening the bulk of the business consisted of requests for beer licenses and re-zoning for construction. But during the meeting the floor was thrown open for comments from the audience, and that is where I was able to observe participatory Democracy at work.

Rufus Sumlin, a black man in the audience, asked the council to look into the possibility that Triangle Industry is systematically excluding blacks in its hiring. The council requested Mister Sumlin to have a meeting with the General Manager of Triangle and get his statement on the allegation. If he could get no satisfaction that way, then the council agreed to look into the manner to determine if unfair labor practices did exist.

I watched Mayor Fulton through this exchange. Here was a mayor who was black, being confronted with a problem which was black. How would he handle it? Of course he could have gone one of two ways, either leaned away from it to show that he wasn't overly concerned with the blacks, or embraced it as its champion. Either reaction would have been incorrect, the first because it is unfair, the second because it is partisan.

Mister Fulton met the issue head on, treating it

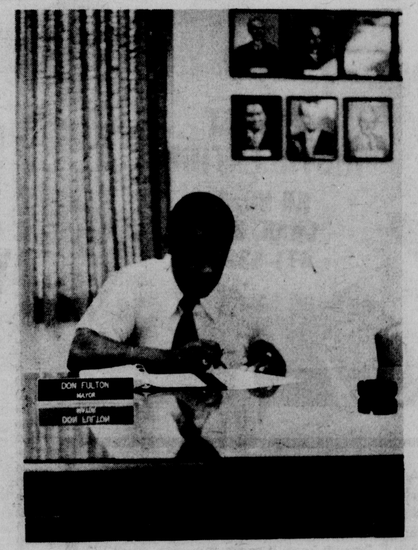
continued to 6



THE CITY COUNCIL AT WORK



IN LEGION SQUARE



AT WORK UNDER THE WATCHFUL EYES OF FORMER MAYORS.

as it was, a complaint brought before the council. Even though this particular complaint was of racial inequity, it was treated by the council in such a way as to give it proper merit while defusing any potential emotionalism.

After the meeting I had an opportunity to talk with the mayor for a while.

"I earned twenty-five cents tonight," he replied in answer to a question about the mayor's salary. He showed me his check. It was for a quarter.

"You actually cash these things?" I asked.

"To be honest, I save mine as souvineers," he said. "Some of the members cash them as soon as they get them, some save them up until they get a dollar."

"IN MY CASE IT IS A GREAT PERSONAL SATISFACTION, AND, I THINK, A RESPONSIBILITY."

"Obviously you don't serve on the council, or as mayor, for the money," I said.

"No. In my case, it's a great personal satisfaction, and, I think, a responsibility."

"How did you get into politics?" I asked.

"When I moved down here from Bonne Terre, I used to attend the city council meetings. I was pretty vocal from the au "ence, and participated as much as possible. Then there was an unexpired term to be filled. I was appointed to fill it, and ran in the next election to win the seat."

"Is your power base predominately black?" I asked.

"Not at all," the mayor replied. "I like to emphasize that I'm the mayor of everyone, and in fact, most of my votes came from the white voters. Actually, there aren't enough blacks to provide what you would call a 'power base'. There are only about 2,000 blacks in Sikeston, and that includes men, women, and children."

"What would you say is the accomplishment of which you are most proud, since coming onto the council?" I asked.

"I think it is getting the sports complex completed," the mayor answered. "That's something Sikeston can be proud of, and it is something which was sorely needed."

"And your biggest disappointment?"

"It has to be the failure of the proposed sales tax. Sikeston stands at the crossroads now, and that sales tax would have provided us with the revenue we need to attract new industry. The closing of the shoe factory was quite a setback, and the ripple effect of the unemployment is going to be felt in all segments of our society. We've got to attract new industry, and we must have a place for them to build."

"An industrial park?"

continued to 8



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SCOPE
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An informal telephone poll was conducted during the weeks June 30, through July 11th. Three questions were asked. 1. Have you ever heard of SCOPE? (of the 100 called, 89 replied yes.) 2. Do you keep it more than one day? (73 yes, sometimes, 45 yes all the time, 5 not consciously, and 11 never.) 3. Can you name at least one ad which has ever run in SCOPE? (Of the 89 who had heard of SCOPE, 83 were able to recall an ad.)

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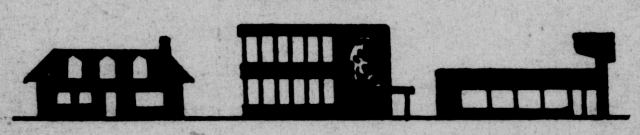


STANDING ON THE CORNER, WATCHING ALL THE GIRLS GO BY.

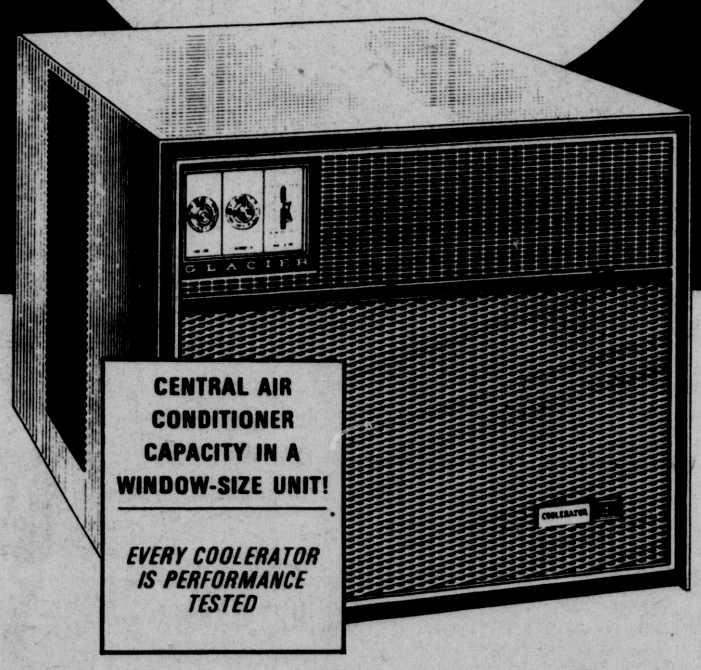


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continued

"Yes. And the sales tax would have provided us with that. It would have brought revenue into the city from people who use our facilities, but pay no taxes."

"What about salaries for police and firemen?" I asked. "Are there funds available to increase their pay as was charged by the anti-tax group?"

"We've done a great deal toward improving the salary of the police and firemen in the last few years, and we are going to do more. The truth is, we are controlled by federal law as to how much of a boost in salary we can give them at one time .... even if we had unlimited funds available. In our fire department we only have a few full time firemen. We depend heavily on volunteer firemen, and although they are dedicated men we should have a largr professional force. I would also like to see a cross training program of some sort, so that police would be qualified in some of the life-saving techniques of the firemen. So often the first few minutes of a fire are the most critical, and policemen are frequently the first on the scene. If they had the proper training it could save someone's life."

"Does the fact that the sales tax failed mean that all these programs are doomed?" I asked.



LOCKED GATE TO THE SHOE FACTORY MEANS A LOCKED GATE TO JOBS.

The mayor smiled. "No, we can't just stop. The money will have to come from somewhere, and we'll get it. But it would have been so much easier had the tax gone through."

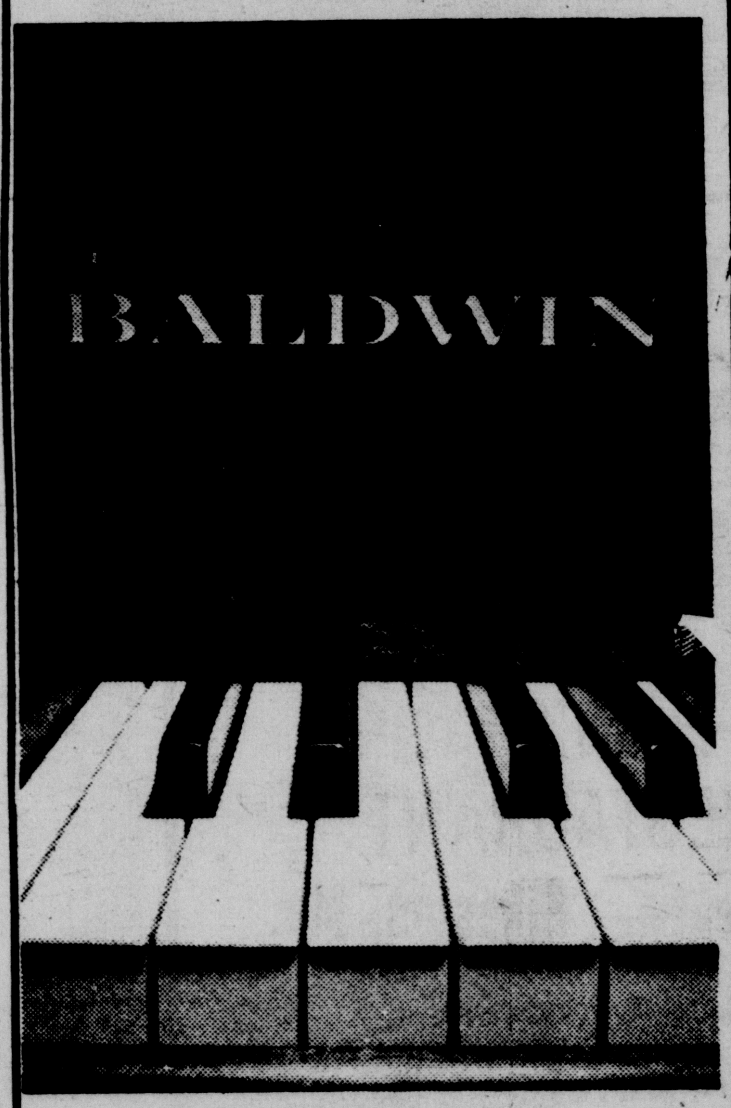
"I guess the city is not too much different from the average family in the way it has to struggle to meet its budget," I said.

"No. There are always new and unexpected expenses springing up. It's merely a matter of priorities. When a project comes up which is going to cost the city money, we have to take a long, hard look at it."

"By the way, mayor, I have a project I would like to propose," I suggested. "I'd like to get the city to erect a statue....."

"Put it in writing," the mayor said quickly, smiling and ducking the issue.

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT
OF
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
OF SOUTHEAST MISSOURI
as of June 30, 1975
MEMBER
FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM
AND
FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION

ASSETS:

Mortgage Loans and Other Liens on Real Estate		111,451,837.64
All Other Loans		4,630,490.95
Real Estate Owned and In Judgment		NONE
Loans and Contracts Made to Facilitate Sale of Real Estate		85,849.31
Cash on Hand And in Banks	5,684,806.72	
Investments and Securities	1,797,900.00	7,482,706.72
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock		882,500.00
Fixed Assets Less Depreciation		1,483,230.38
Prepaid F.S.L.I.C. Insurance		602,041.37
Deferred Charges and Other Assets		208,767.71
TOTAL ASSETS		126,827,424.08

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH:

Savings Accounts		105,059,659.46
Advances From Federal Home Loan Bank		10,290,000.00
Loans In Process		2,563,555.06
Escrow Accounts		660,349.11
Other Liabilities		141,187.33
Deferred Credits		1,626,421.31
Specific Reserves		65,284.10
General Reserves	3,897,979.29	
Surplus	2,522,988.42	6,420,967.71
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH		126,827,424.08

FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM MEMBER
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS SOUTHEAST MISSOURI
FSLIC

BRANCH OFFICE
2127 William
334-6085

BRANCH OFFICE
303 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.
471-7885

HOME OFFICE
325 Broadway
335-8263

Tele-News
471-6666

The Daily Standard

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New car prices may rise $300

BY G.G. LaBELLE
Associated Press Writer

There were more indications Friday that 1976 cars may go up about $300, sugar companies again raised wholesale prices and there were new signs of credit tightening amid government anti-inflation moves.

In Chicago, President Ford, noting new signs that the economy is recovering from recession, warned against a free-spending "quick fix" that would rekindle inflation.

"I will not spend the American people into more headaches and heartaches for a hollow victory — a short-term period of economic resurgence that might last a year or two," Ford said in a speech to a Midwest business group in Chicago.

"If we are to have sustained growth, we must grow without inflation," Ford said. "And if we are to avoid new, perhaps worse inflation than before, then our recovery policies must be based on fiscal restraint."

The five-cent per pound rise in wholesale prices on grocery sugar announced Friday by Amstar Corp., Sucrest Corp. and National Sugar Refining Co. was the second increase this week by some companies.

It is up to grocery stores whether to pass the increases on to the consumer. Amstar's latest hike brought the wholesale price of a five-pound bag of sugar to $1.55, as much as 20 cents above the current retail price in some parts of a country.

Industry spokesmen said hikes in raw sugar prices brought on the decision to raise prices. Earlier this week Amstar and Sucrest each raised wholesale grocery sugar prices by two cents a pound.

The indication of higher 1976 car prices came in a notice Ford Motor Co. sent to dealers saying fleet buyers could expect an increase of 6 per cent, or about $335 per vehicle, on light cars and trucks.

The possible increase is in line with a 6 per cent increase hinted in a similar message sent last week by General Motors Corp., the industry's pricing leader. Chrysler Corp. officials have talked about a 5 per cent increase on 1976 models.

Auto industry officials say cost increases make it impossible not to raise prices, but analysts believe a $300 hike will meet too much public resistance and say showroom hikes may be only $150 or $200.

Industrywide price increases last fall average a record 10 per cent, or $450, and followed increase of some $500 in the 1974 model year. The large hikes produced buyer resistance and set off sales troubles.

On the credit front, New York's First National City Bank raised its prime rate — the interest banks charge their most credit-worthy big business borrowers — from 7 to 7¼ per cent.

The rate reflects a rise in interest on short-term loans. The prime rate does not directly affect interest on mortgage or consumer loans, but changes in it often signal future trends in such long-term loans.

The increase came at a time when the Federal Reserve Bank, the nation's central banker, appears to be cutting short a rapid rate of growth in the money supply that some congressmen and economists had urged to battle the recession.

Analysts believe the Federal Reserve is concerned that too rapid an increase in the money supply would send inflation soaring again.



Peaches ready

Pickers are already harvesting the 1975 peach crop. Earlier this week Dwight Wilkerson, left, and August Green of Bloomfield were picking some of the riper fruit at C & L Orchard on Dexter Route Three - called by orchard growers "bugging out a few" so the trees could be picked next week for commercial market.



Veteran picker

Maxine Gillis of Dexter once picked 134 bushels in one day, but she says 60 to 80 bushels per day is average.



Checking his crop

George Lovins, owner of C & L Orchard on Dexter Route Three, says 1975 will be a good year for peaches. Here he examines some Red Havens which were picked earlier this week.

CIA infiltration dispute spreads

WASHINGTON (AP) — Controversy over the issue of possible CIA infiltration of the White House spread Friday after retired Air Force Col. L. Fletcher Prouty said former presidential aide Alexander Butterfield had been a CIA contact officer.

Later, one of the sources cited by Prouty as the basis for his claim flatly denied the account.

"I'm saying it's not true," the source — who asked to remain anonymous — told The Associated Press.

What was meant by a contact officer remained unclear, but under repeated questioning by reporters, Prouty ruled out the possibility that Butterfield might have spied on the White House for the CIA.

Meanwhile, the CIA issued a statement saying that Butterfield, who first revealed the existence of the White House tapes, "has never been assigned to or worked for the CIA in any capacity."

The agency acknowledged that during his military career and his years in the White House, Butterfield was permitted access to sensitive agency information, but insisted that he "was in no way under the authority of the agency."

Butterfield could not be reached for comment.

Prouty, who testified before investigators for the House intelligence committee, said he first learned of a CIA-Butterfield connection in 1971 from two Air Force officers who had worked for the CIA for long periods of time.

According to Prouty, the officers suggested that Prouty contact Butterfield, then an aide to White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman, for help on a proj-

See No. 1 Page 12

Forest damage not as severe as was feared

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Despite initial fears that a sulfur dioxide cloud may have severely damaged 2,000 acres of forest in southeast Missouri, state officials said today there will probably be no long-term damage.

"It's not as bad as we had first thought," said James Long, a biologist for the Missouri Air Conservation Commission. "Subsequent investigation revealed they had some rain down there, and even the pine we thought were dying are coming back."

Long said that with another rain in the next few weeks, conditions of the forest around the Taum Sauk Mountain, 75 miles south of St. Louis, should return to about normal in another month.

"You really can't tell," Long acknowledged, "but I doubt if anyone will notice anything next year."

Initial investigation indicated that possible sulfur dioxide emissions from an area lead smelting plant may have been responsible for the occurrence, in which leaves on many trees began turning brown and falling off.

That problem was probably aggravated by the occurrence of a thermal inversion pattern over a two-week period that caused the entire Midwest to be placed under a pollution alert last week by the National Weather Service.

State officials said, after the initial investigation into the problem, that it appeared to be the worst such incident in state history.

Warden receives threat through prison mail

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri Prison Warden Donald Wyrick said Friday his life and the lives of his wife and children were threatened shortly after the brutal slaying of a prison guard last January.

But the warden said there has been no attempt since then to carry out the threats and that his family has returned to a normal life.

Wyrick said the one-page letter, written in a very formal style, came to him through the normal prison mail system. He said he tried to identify the source of the letter through fingerprints but was unsuccessful.

The letter said he should take no action against any of the nine inmates who were initially held in connection with the stabbing death of Lt. Harold Atkinson, whose body was found late Jan. 20 in an empty cell. He had been stabbed more than 60 times.

"This is war, Mr. Wyrick," the letter said, according to the warden. "We have very powerful weapons here, and our friends on the street have very powerful weapons."

One of the inmates has been convicted of murder and sentenced to 99 years in prison and another is awaiting trial. The other seven, Wyrick said, are still being held in administrative segregation and will remain there until the investigation into the Atkinson slaying is completed.

Immediately after receiving the threat, Wyrick indicated his family was concerned, but no precautions were taken except to advise school teachers not to release either of the two Wyrick girls to anyone but Wyrick or his wife.

"You don't just take these things lightly because you read where these things happened," the warden of the main penitentiary said. But he acknowledged that his family has "been associated with it (prison situations) for so many years they really don't pay attention to it."

June construction is valued at $258,315

Building permits for construction totaling $258,315 were issued in June, according to City Clerk Lynn Lancaster.

Permits issued were: Ron Elliott, three bedroom home, Selma and Henry streets, $10,000; Terry Comstock, enclose carport, 2001 Indiana, $400; Gerald Oliver, garage and storage, 214 Edward, $750; Ferrell Ethridge, porch, 1509 Matthews, $150; M&M Construction, one room addition, 706 Mimosa, $5,300; Don Baker, commercial building, Highway 60 East, $25,000.

Howard Manley, storage shed, 952 Lake, no cost recorded; George Rutledge, 911 Alexander. roof patio, $1,000, Lila Bussey, relocated buildings, Petroleum, lots 27 and 29, $11,000; Dyer-Bussey, move two buildings, Murray Lane; Community Investment Inc., three bedroom home, 914 Standridge, $22,000.

Jim Cullor, office-auto lot, 400 S. Main St., no cost recorded; Lorn Throop, storage shed, 609 Carroll, $150; Kenneth Campbell, three bedroom home, 110 Foust, $30,000; Larry Brown, garage, 1508 E. Gladys, $400; Smith Street Church of God, addition, 420 Smith, $24,000; Jesse Frazier, remodel, 319 Alabama, $2,500; Herb Stephens, cover patio, 932 Davis, $450; Jobe Construction, three-bedroom home, 702 Aspen Trace, $25,000; Sherman Rettic carport, 101 Garwood, $450; A. D. Price Construction, three bedroom home, 1007 Willow Lane, $25,000.

C. L. & Eloise Vaughn, renovate burned building, 223 Petty St., $1,000; Harry Jones, mobile home, 305 Luther St., $4,000; Jobe Construction three bedroom home, 117 Thomas, $30,000; Gleneva Marks, mobile home, 222 Fuch, $8,000; Elwood Kinder, storage shed, 106 Foust, $315; Buddy Larget, roof patio, 914 Allen, $450; Hallmark Pools, swimming pool, New Madrid and Gladys streets, $7,000; Green Memories Church in Christ, addition, 218 Dixie St., $21,500.

Campers are cleaned out

NEW MADRID - A Pocahontas, Ark., family Thursday reported to the New Madrid County sheriff's department that a bass boat, outboard motor, trailer and other camping equipment were stolen July 3 while they were gone a short time from their campsite that was located at the Point Pleasant boat ramp north of the Bunge Grain Elevator.

Mrs. William H. Leland told officers when they returned their campsite had been cleaned out. In addition to the boat, motor and trailer, other items stolen included a 20-gallon drum barbecue grill, one six-man tent, one rubber mattress, a portable radio, two ice cooler boxes, a pillow, assorted clothing and tennis shoes, two rods and reels, four cane fishing poles, one pair of short water skiis and a ski belt and ski rope.

Heart patient doing fine

DEXTER - Butch Voss, 13-year-old son of Herbert and Mina Voss, 1204 E. Elk St., is doing "just excellent" following open heart surgery in St. Louis, his grandmother, Mrs. Sibyl Voss said Friday.

Butch was born with heart defects, Mrs. Boss said, and has been told all his life he would have to have the surgery when he became a teenager.

As a child, Butch was as active as other children, Mrs. Voss said. The defects wouldn't bother him until he reached his teens doctors said, and then the operation should be done as soon as possible.

Doctors operated Tuesday at Barnes Childrens Hospital in St. Louis. He was released from the intensive care unit Thursday.

Without the operation he would not have lived long past his teens.

Mrs. Voss said Butch may be able to come home next week.

3 seek marshal's office

CANALOU - A three-way contest has developed for city marshal and one candidate is unopposed for police judge to be named in a special city election July 29.

Candidates who filed for the unexpired term of marshal before the filing deadline Tuesday were N. G. Hewitt, Richard Landers and R. L. Rogers. Donald Russom is unopposed for police judge.

The terms will expire next April.

Balloting will be at the City Hall in ward one and at the D. J. Lathum residence in ward two. Polls will be opened from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

City collects $10,449

The city collected $10,449.51 in taxes and fees during June, according to City Collector C. W. Martin.

Back real estate taxes totaled $2,538.96. Back personal taxes totaled $212.96. Back merchants and manufacturers taxes totaled $142.50.

License fees totaled $3,428.74, including $2,161.32 in merchants licenses, $837 in auto stickers, $362.92 in liquor licenses and $67.50 in dog licenses.

Miscellaneous collections totaled $4,126.35 including $228.36 in interest, $5.40 in clerk costs, and $3,892.59 from Associated Natural Gas.

Saddle club to hold parade

DEXTER - The Dexter Saddle Club will host a parade at 3 p.m. today, composed of area saddle clubs.

The parade will start at International Hat Co. and will continue down Stoddard street through the center of twon.

A $100 prize will be awarded to the club with the most riders and a drawing will be held for two saddles.

The activities are part of the Western Days, an annual promotion sponsored by local merchants.

6 car windshields shot out

Windshields were shot out of six automobiles parked in the lot of Jim's Used Cars, 400 S. Main St. sometime Sunday or Monday, police said Friday.

Damage was estimated at $420.

No arrests in murder, police say

Sikeston police Friday night said they have not made any arrests in the murder of Mrs. Roberta Johnson, 811 Ruth St., who was found beaten to death in her home Tuesday morning.

"We do not have anyone charged with the murder of Mrs. Roberta Johnson," Det. Lt. Jack Patterson said Friday night. Rumors have been circulating that an arrest has been made.

Board approves contracts

CHARLESTON - The R-I board of Education Thursday night issued contracts for the 1975-76 school year to four teachers, accepted resignations from three and approved leave of absences for two other instructors for the coming year.

Contracted to teach at the high school were Joseph Bingham, Kay Walton and Lennie Lee McFerren. Barbara Sue Thomas was contracted to teach at Hearnes Elementary School.

Resignations of Melanie Hampton, Dixie Childers and Ron Hunziger were accepted, and Cathey Daniels and Jane Griffin were granted leaves of absence.

The board reappointed Mrs. Eleanor Hequembourg as board secretary and Robert E. Hearnes as treasurer for 1975-76.

A bid from H. H. Sutherland, agent of Standard Oil Co., was accepted for propane gas, oil and grease for the district during the coming year. Also accepted was the bid from McKinley Oil Co. of Bertrand for regular and unleaded gas.

The board approved continuance of the lease of two rooms at Bertrand Elementary School to the State Department of Education Trainable School.

Bill Brown, board president, was authorized to execute the deed for the sale of the old Mark Twain School property for the city of Charleston.

Kindergarten for the next school year will continue to be half-day sessions. The board had previously voted to have both half-day and full-day sessions, but reversed their decision and approved reinstatement of the past year's program.

Peach crop looks good

BY FRANK WATSON

DEXTER – What better place to discuss peaches than a peach orchard? As the fruit trees surrounded four peach pickers and George Lovins, owner of C & L Orchard on Route Three, he explained that "peaches are called the queen of the fruit."

Lori Gillis, a pretty, 11-year-old daughter of one of the pickers, was skeptical.

"No, really," Lovins said, "haven't you heard them talk of a woman having a peachy complexion?"

Lori didn't seem convinced.

Lori's mother, Maxine Gillis of Dexter, and three other pickers were in the orchard "bugging out a few" – orchard grower parlance for spot picking some of the riper fruit, so that when picking is started for commercial markets they don't get overripe fruit.

Examining the trees as he walked through the grove, Lovins said that for the first time in several years it looks like a good peach crop will be harvested. In 1973 and 1974 late freezes killed much of the crop.

This year he expects a good crop and believes the market price will remain good.

"At least, that's what the growers hope," he said.

Lovins is hoping to harvest 10,000 bushels of peaches from the 60 acres he has in production. He runs a small stand on Highway 60 where he sells tree ripened fruit and he supplies Wetterau and A&P companies, but a broker handles that end of the business.

"We pick them and pack them and he sells them," Lovins explained.

Picking has started on one variety and picking on another variety should start soon. When a variety gets ripe as many as 15 pickers may be employed at a time.

Lovins raises about 14 varieties, which mature at different times during the summer. He expects to keep harvesting until the last week in August. He says, however, they are now running a litter later than they usually do.

Peach pickers hired by Lovins are mainly high school students who want a summer job. But he has some regulars, like Mrs. Gillis.

Lovins first went into the orchard business in 1958. Mrs. Gillis started working for him in 1960 and has been with him since.

She once picked 134 bushels in one day.

"She would have picked more but we ran out of crates," Lovins said.

Mrs. Gillis said, however, that she usually picks between 60 and 80 bushels per day. Lovins considers that to be quite good. "Of course, she works at it," he said, "but there's no reason why any high school kid couldn't do that good, if he'd work."

Peach pickers are usually paid by the bushel.

The orchard grower's life is not an easy one, Lovins said. "Some people think we just put the trees out and then collect the profit," he said, continuing the tour of the orchard.

After the trees are planted they have to be pruned, picked several times during the summer, be sprayed and fertilized, and the ground kept disked.

"An orchard runs into one problem after another," he said, picking a few plums off one of his plum trees. "See that?" he asked, pointing out a flaw that Lovins said he had no explanation for. The fruit on the tree just started to shrivel and dry up.

He does not grow the plums to sell commercially. The only fruit he sells commercially is peaches, although he also grows apples, cherries, pears and a few plum trees.

He showed several recently planted trees. After a peach tree is planted, it takes about three years to bear fruit, Lovins said, and the usual tree is good for about 25 years.

It's inside. . . .

A Sikeston man learns that breeding registered polled Herefords requires careful attention to many factors. For farm news, turn to . . . pages 4, 6 and 7.

Three area families get together for five generations living portraits. For women's news, turn to . . . page 5.

Missouri State Conservation Commission reports that weekend fisherman will have a fair chance to catch crappie, black bass and catfish at Lake Wappapello. For sports news, turn to . . . page 8.

. . . . and outside

Clear to partly cloudy and cool today and tonight. A slight chance for showers over the state today. High today in the 70s. Low to night in the 50s. Sunday mostly clear with highs in the 70s northeast to the low 80s southwest.

Friday's high temperature was 83.

Sunset today .....8:20 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ...5:49 a.m.
Moonset tonight ....10:36 p.m.
First Quarter .....July 15

At moonset tonight, the Big Dipper will be in the northwest and the "summer triangle" of Vega, Deneb and Altair will be in the east with Vega the highest and brightest of the three stars.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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Saturday, July 12 — Salome dances to no avail.

XXX

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Worry never made me money, it never paid a bill, what causes me to worry now is that it never will.

XXX

THE FEDERAL RATHOLE

One of our journalism compatriots, reporter Donald Lambro of United Press International in Washington, has recently launched a book (published by Arlington House Publishers in New Rochelle, New York), which we hope will be read by millions of Americans. Titled The Federal Rathole, the book documents the fact that not just millions, but billions of dollars are being wasted by the Federal Government on projects and programs which border on the insane. Lambro declares that "at least 1,000 areas of federal activity could be abandoned at a saving of $25 billion a year — and that's only a beginning." Lambro insists, and provides convincing arguments to show, that countless "programs, agencies, departments, commissions, boards, bureaus, councils and committees" that the nation cannot afford and doesn't need, could be abolished without a trace and no one would ever miss them. The one visible result would be a huge income tax reduction for every taxpayer in the nation.

Among the money-wasting cases cited:

—$750 paid by the National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities for a seven letter poem: "Lighght." You paid for it.

—$5,000 to so-called "novelist" Erica Jong for a book (Fear of Flying) which is so filthy that no family-read newspaper could print its contents. You paid for that, too.

—$113,417 spent to find out that mothers prefer children's clothing that needs no ironing. This newspaper would gladly have provided that information for a real bargain basement price. But, you paid top dollar.

Mr. Lambro, poking around in Foggy Bottom, found two commissions that had been set up during World War II to protect us from the Nazis. It is doubtful that they could protect us against anything, seeing that they have yet to discover that the war ended 30 years ago. But, you're still paying to keep them in business. What business, it is hard to say.

As this editorial is being written, the U.S. Congress is debating passage of a new "ceiling" on the national debt of $577 billion — an increase of $46 billion. Lambro predicts that this will be pushed to over $600 billion before the end of the year, as Congress continues to pour more and more money down "the federal rathole."

Don't you think it is time to call a halt?

XXX

Prof. Sam Harbin contends the trouble with the Russians is that they get up on the wrong side of the world each morning.

XXX

A minicalculator is a short-skirted gal looking for a boy friend.

XXX

The purpose of (the Proposed) new law allowing innumerable new places for the sale of liquor by the drink is to increase the profits of liquor manufacturers and restaurants and bar keepers. It would vastly increase the number of alcoholics and drinking drivers with an inevitable increase in deaths and injuries in traffic accidents. To protect character and reduce alcoholism, Vote No!

Edward King Gaylord

XXX

Physician's blunders usually are covered with dirt while a wealthy man's money hides those he will hurt.

XXX

Not too long ago people were beefing about the price of gas. Now these same people are gassing about the price of beef!

Mother of Her Country



TOMORROW
JULY 13—SUNDAY

CAPTIVE NATIONS WEEK. July 13-19. By Presidential proclamation. (Issued annually for the third week in July.)

FEAST OF LANTERS (BON FESTIVAL). July 13-15. Japan. Religious rites throughout Japan in memory of the dead who, according to Buddhist belief, revisit earth during this period. Lanterns are lighted for the souls. Spectacular bonfires in the shape of the character 'Dai' aae burned on hillsides on last day of the Bon or O-Bon Festival, bidding farewell to the spirits of the dead.

NATHAN BEDFORD FORREST'S BIRTHDAY. July 13. 1821-1877.

OCEAN CITY SEAFOOD FESTIVAL. July 13. A Maryland seafood smorgasbord. Info from: Col. Norman R. Connell, Box 366, Ocean City, MD.

THE NIGHT WATCH or LA RETRAITE AUX FLAMBEAUX. July 13. France. Celebrates Eve of the Bastille's fall.

TOMORROW
JULY 14—MONDAY

BASTILLE DAY or FETE NATIONAL. July 14. France. Commemorates capture of Bastille on this day, 1789. Also celebrated in many other countries.

CRAFTSMAN'S FAIR OF THE SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS. July 14-18. Asheville, N.C. Purpose: To provide a market place for craftsmen and to display superior craftsmanship. Sponsor: Southern Highland Handicraft Guild, Robert Gray, Dir., Box 9145, Asheville, N.C. 28805.

EISA FESTIVAL. July 14-16. Okinawa, Japan.

ESPERANTO-Anniversary of publication of 1st Esperanto Book. July 14. Purpose: To commemorate the anniversary of the publication of Dr. Zamenhof's first textbook in the International Language, Esperanto, July 24, 1887. Sponsor: Meadpenn Esperanto Library, RFD 6, Meadville, Pa. 16335.

FORD, GERALD RUDOLPH: BIRTHDAY. July 14. 38th President of the U.S. Born Leslie King, at Omaha, Nebraska, July 14, 1913. (Ford became 41st vice president of the U.S. Dec. 6, 1973, by appointment following resignation of Spiro T. Agnew from that office on Oct. 10, 1973. Ford became President on Aug 9, 1974, following the resignation from that office on that day of Richard M. Nixon.)

MISSION SAN ANTONIO DE PADUA ANNIVERSARY. July 14. California. Mission to the Indians founded July 14, 1771.

WHOOP-UP DAYS. July 14-19. Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada. A flashback to pioneer days in western Canada.

WOODROW WILSON 'WOODIE' GUTHRIE'S BIRTHDAY. July 14. American folk-singer, composer, July 14, 1912-Oct. 3, 1967.

XXX

HIGHWAY ROBBERTY

By RAY CROW

We try to heed the
highway speed
Of 55 — but, shucks —
It's not much fun to be outrun
By all those blooming trucks!

Commercial Appeal

XXX

SENATE HEARS DECISION ON NEW HAMPSHIRE CONTEST

The U.S. Senate, 61 to 38 Democratic, is wrestling with 35 critical issues dropped in its lap by the Senate Rules and Administration Committee, and its actions could well determine whether Louis Wyman, a conservative Republican, or John Durkin, a liberal Democrat, will finally fill the second senatorial seat representing New Hampshire.

As some Americans are aware, the Durkin- Wyman race in November was a see-saw affair. The initial tally gave Wyman a 355-vote win, but when a recount was held, Durkin emerged with a 10-vote victory. Wyman then exercised his right under the state law to appeal a certain number of disputed ballots -- 3,500 in all -- to the New Hampshire Ballot Law Commission. After due deliberation, the three-member panel, comprised of two Republicans and one Democrat, nanimously declared Wyman the winner Gov. Meldrim Thomson then awarded a certificate of election to Wyman, rescinding the conditional certificate awarded Durkin. Though Durkin tried to get the courts to rule that Wyman couldn't appeal to the ballot commission, he got nowhere.

Having exhausted all means to get the decision overturned in the state of New Hampshire and resistant to Wyman's contention that he would welcome a run-off election, Durkin decided to end-run the state and appeal to a more accommodating body, the heavily Democratic U.S. Senate, which has broad authority over who is entitled to sit in the upper chamber.

Since January, the Rules Committee members who have been studying the Durkin-Wyman race but still can't come to a reasonable resolution, how can one expect the full Senate to make an intelligent decision on the disputed points.

The Wyman-Durkin case is a can of worms the Senate can avoid by declaring the New Hampshire seat vacant and permitting a run-off election. To do otherwise, would be to steal the seat which would be downright greedy.

XXX

THE GOVERNOR SHIES AWAY

Governor Christopher Bond has done a complete about-face on some of his appointments. It was on some of the men he had "fired" from office, apparently for no reason at all.

He was taken into court on the Matter and the Missouri Supreme Court held in a 5 to 2 decision that Governor Bond made a legal mistake in seeking the ouster of James J. Butler, chairman of the Labor and Industrial Commission.

Then when that ruling was made it became rather apparent that Governor Bond had goofed in submitting new names to the Highway Commission and the Education Commission.

We were especially interested in the changes Governor Bond proposed on the Highway Commission. He had removed Roger Linsin, a Republican, and A. C. Riley, a Democrat. There was no reason given for their removal. He had written them, thanking them for their service and then letting them know of his replacements.

One of the two men, Roger Linsin, took issue with Governor Bond and filed a suit in regard to his removal from the Commission. It has never gone to trial and now, of course, it will not go to trial.

Every bit of this could have been avoided had Governor Bond been a little bit more astute and had he known a little bit more state government in Missouri. Part of his trouble is that he is rather on the order of a globe trotter. He goes hither and yon and where the cameras are, there you'll find Governor bond.

It now seems that since Attorney General John C. Danforth has withdrawn his opinion of last June and since the Governor has backed down, these commissions can now proceed with their business and Governor Bond can discover that he is n ow a wiser man than he was a few days ago.

Stanberry Headlight

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WHY WAIT, GEORGE?

Gov. Christopher S. Bond deserves the thanks of all Missourians for his decision to sign the capitalpunishment bill into law.

The Governor described the bill as a deterrent to cold-blooded murders, and he correctly pointed out that the legislation would not be a cure-all for the increasing rate of crime in the nation. One bill will not stop the increase in crime, but this bill undoubtedly will go a long way in preventing the deaths of many innocent Missourians by thugs who now will think twice before taking a life.

George Camp, who heads Missouri's prison system as deputy director of social services, has announced that he will resign as soon as the first convict is executed in the Missouri prison system.

Camp is opposed to capital punishment. He clearly is out of step with the overwhelming majority of Missourians who believe that the death penalty does deter murders.

Since Camp is at odds with the people of Missouri and the Governor on this vital issue,it is imperative that Camp should resign immediately. If he does not resign, the Governor should fire him.

There is much more at issue than Camp's views on capital punishment. The brutal murder of a guard by Missouri prison convicts was a symptom of the destructive permissive prison policies imposed by Camp.

Camp inherited a well run institution under the direction of two excellent veteran administrators from the federal prison system, Fred T. Wilkinson and Harold R. Swenson. Both of these men recognized the necessity of treating inmates humanely but firmly. When they were in command, the guards and the administrative staff were in control. Illegal drugs were virtually eliminated. Although the antiquated prison caused problems, the proper balance of humane treatment, coupled with work and discipline, created an atmosphere where rehabilitation had a chance.

But Camp breezed into Jefferson City under the new Bond Administration and promptly tore the prison system apart with his liberal schemes. He closed the prison cannery, downgraded discipline and security. Morale of guards sank to a new low. Illegal drugs are now rampant in the prison, extortion schemes have resumed through uncensored mail, violent inmates are roaming the streets on furloughs and homosexual assaults and murders of inmates increased.

Camp even has hired ex-convicts as guards. Inmates who don't want to be extorted, robbed, assaulted and killed also don't like the destructive permission policies imposed by Camp. Radicals have been allowed to organize and disrupt the prison system.

Even in sociological circles, the permissive schemes adopted by Camp have been largely discredited through recent objective studies.

One former Camp supporter at the prison told the News Tribune he now realizes that Camp's liberal policies are doomed to failure. No meaningful rehabilitation can occur, he said, with inmates worrying constantly about their safety in the lawless atmosphere allowed in the prison.

Certainly we don't advocate inhumane treatment of inmates. But reasonable rules and regulations must be returned to the institutions if any rehabilitation is possible.

The key fault with Camp is that he has required discipline and security to be downgraded to a point where the inmates and liberal social workers have taken over, destroying any meaningful rehabilitative efforts.

Now that Camp has declared his opposition to the capital punishment laws of Missouri he has no moral right to be administering those laws.

There is no reason for Camp to delay his resignation until the first execution. The law is on the books and Camp ought to be going out the door. (Jefferson City News Tribune)

XXX

WHEATBELT — LETTER NO. 4735

June 6, 1975

WHEATBELT MEMBERS:
THIS & THAT DEPT.

A news article from The Topeka State Journal, that I thought might be of interest to some.

DETROIT: How do you price a cow to be sold to an auto dealer?

According to an Iowa newsletter received by a Detroit auto company recently, one farmer apparently decided to take a page from the auto manufacturer's pricing book. The farmer's "list price" was:

Basic cow, $200. Two-tone exterior, $45. Extra stomach, $75. Product storage compartment, $60. Dispensive device, four spigots at $10 each, $40. Genuine cowhide upholstery, $125. Dual horns, $16. Automatic fly swatter, $35. Total, $595.

Holton Farm & Home
Ann Lossman

XXX

FREEDOM TASTES GOOD

Americans are a funny people. One minute we're cursing the high cost of living, then we turn around and tell the joke about the lady who went into the butcher shop, took one look at the price of liver and exclaimed, "I want it for dinner...not a transplant." Or we tack bumper stickers on our cars urging the impeachment of everyone from the President to the city librarian, yet let a foreign country denouce the U.S., and a burst of outrage is sure to explode from many a citizen's lips.

Yes, we Americans are a stubborn, irascible, crazy bunch —proud of our country and able to laugh at ourselves and our troubles. We will defend our precious Constitutional rights such as freedom of speech to the death, if need be, while we're complaining about those nuts in Congress. People in most other lands would never be able to understand these seeming contradictions. To understand them is to know how good freedom really tastes.

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON -- "Hello, I have a collect call from Miss Joyce Robinson in Oshkosh, Wis. Will you accept the charges?"

"Yes, operator, we will."

"Hi,Pops. How are you?"

"Fine. What are you doing in Oshkosh? I thought you were driving to Cape Cod to visit Aunt Rose."

"We were, but Cynthia wanted to stop off and visit a boy she knew from school who lives in Minneapolis."

"Who is Cynthia?"

"She's a girl I met in New Orleans."

"New Orleans? I didn't know you went to New Orleans."

"I wasn't planning to, but Tommy said there was a great concert of the Grateful Dead scheduled to play in the stadium. He got the day right, but the wrong month."

"Tommy?"

"He was hitchhiking on 95."

"You started out with Ellen Mulberry. Where is she?"

"She met some kids she knew in Fort Lauderdale, and they were driving to Mexico, so she decided to go with them."

"Do Mr. and Mrs. Mulberry know this?"

"I think Ellen called them after the accident."

"What accident?"

"The camper she was in had a blowout, and Ellen got banged up a little."

"So you're now traveling with Cynthia and Tommy."

"No. Tommy stayed in New Orleans and Cynthia left yesterday. She said she couldn't wait until my car was fixed."

"What's wrong with your car?"

"The motor fell out. That's what I'm calling you about. The garage man said it will cost $550 to fix it up."

"That's a fortune!"

"You don't have to pay it if you don't want to. I can leave the car here. I met a guy who has a motorcycle, and he says he'll take me as far as Detroit."

"I'LL PAY IT!"

"How's Mom?"

"She's on the extension. I think she was fine until we got your call. Where are you staying until you get your car fixed?"

"I met some nice kids who have a religious commune near here, and they said I could stay with them if I promise to devote the rest of my life to God."

"That's nice."

"The only problem is I have to shave my head."

"Can't you stay at a motel?"

"I don't have any money left."

"What happened to the $300 I gave you?"

"Two hundred went for expenses and one hundred of it went for the fine."

"What fine?"

"We were fined $100 for speeding in this itty-bitty town in Arkansas."

"I told you not to drive fast."

"I wasn't driving. Fred was."

"Who the hell is Fred?"

"He's a vegetarian, and he says capitalism is finished in the West."

"That's worth $100 to hear. Are you going to Cape Cod to visit Aunt Rose or aren't you?"

"As soon as I get the car fixed, Pops. Send me the money care of Western Union. You don't want the man to fix the dented door at the same time?"

"Your car had no dented door."

"It does now. I have to go, Dad. Some kids I met are going to take me white water canoeing. Goodby. And, Pops – have a nice day."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Honor Thy Spies: Soviets' World Electronic Network Now Monitors Millions of Personal Phones in Many Lands.

WASHINGTON - Instead of being reviled and "exposed" for hiring construction workers as informants during the building of the huge CIA complex in Virginia, Director Colby's agency should be honored or at least officially cited for its prescience.

CIA, with full knowledge of the vast Soviet bugging and electronic eavesdropping on literally millions of phone calls, private, business and official conversations across the world, did what comes naturally. Not only didn't CIA wish to have electronic bugs implanted in its walls, it made certain no Russian "front" installation was sufficiently close to tune in on the vast American spy headquarters.

There are hundreds of such Soviet-operated office buildings, factories, banks and even apartment houses in foreign lands, the roofs of which are literal eavesdropping centers.

For example, there's the Soviet Scaldia-Volga car-assembly plant in a neighborhood called Diegem near Brussels. It is also about a mile from NATO headquarters outside the Belgian capital.

Some time ago the Nato and Belgian counterintelligence operatives spotted strange antennas and what appeared to be electronic receiving equipment atop the Volga auto factory. Special microwave gear was swung into action.

Soon it was discovered that a small section of the Russian-controlled assembly plant actually was an espionage center. It was monitoring messages, many secret and of vital defense import to the allies, flowing in and out of NATO.

Since the Soviets, according to the intelligence community sources, have long had just about the most sophisticated, almost science-fiction listening devices man has ever used, there's no doubt NATO had few secrets left.

So the allies and the Beglian authorities began jamming the Soviet receivers and electronically buzzing the antennas. It can be presumed that we have been doing just that to the futuristic equipment atop the Soviet embassy here in Washington.

Suspect too in Belgium, according to a source inside The Brussels government, is a Russian importing firm in Antwerp.

From many sources I've contacted around the world since the release of the Rockefeller CIA report comes similar news of massive Soviet tuning in, recording and analyzing private and commercial conversations as well as the attempted "bugging" of the military, the chancelleries, the Downing Streets and White Houses.

Manpower means nothing to the Soviets. At least 15 special KGB agents hastily left little Belgium shortly after the discovery that the factory roof was a listening base for spying on NATO.

KGB manpower is matched only by its audacity. Few know, for example, that as long ago as the '30s, the KGB's predecessor, the GPU (Chekists, Khrushchev used to call them), put a bug in the furbelows of the personal bed of the American ambassador in his Moscow residence. That was the late Joseph E. Davies of ill-famed "Mission to Moscow."

And what of the microphone the Soviets placed in the beak of the model of the American eagle hanging on the walls of the private office of the American ambassador to Moscow -- discovered not too many years ago.

Why then shouldn't the CIA have suspected that the KGB would attempt to infiltrate American construction workers in order to have bugs implanted in the walls of CIA headquarters while under construction?

Troube is there's a concerted drive to turn the words "spy" and "informant" into something crawlingly evil. No intelligence agency, no police department and no effective investigative reporter could long function without informants. In the trade we call them "sources."

And apparently the Soviets honor their spies -- not despise them as many do in the U.S. When Russian master spy Rudolf Ivanovich Abel, who was caught and convicted in America (and was then permitted to return in Moscow), died in November 1971, long eulogies were printed.

The Kremlin hailed him for protecting "the security of the USSR." This was published in a long obituary in the Red Army paper Krasnaya Zvezda. He was saluted as a "dauntless, experienced intelligence man and an able leader. Love for his motherland, a lofty sense of duty, allegiance to party principles . . . have always distinguished him. . . (and he had) outstanding moral qualities."

They salute their heroes. We destroy ours.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

Big Brother Is Here

By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON--A chilling study for Congress suggests that Americans are closer to George Orwell's concept of 1984 than they may think.

Orwell described an advanced police state whose citizens couldn't make a move without the government knowing it.

With only nine years to go to 1984, the federal government may not yet be watching everyone, but it can concentrate an infinite variety of eyes and ears on anyone who arouses its suspicions.

A whole new arsenal of eavesdropping devices, according to the study, not only is available to government gumshoes but can be used with impunity.

For the 1968 law on the subject, thanks to the loose language drafted by law-and-order Sen. John McClellan, D.-Ark., places only the mildest restraints on the federal snoops.

The study was conducted by electronics consultant David Watters for Rep. Charles Mosher, D.-Ohio. Watters' unpublished, 140-page report describes a number of devices which have turned snooping into a sinister science.

Here are just a few ways, under the 1968 statute, that the government can intrude upon individual privacy:

Electronic "scanners" can sort through telegraph, telex and other written transmissions, pick out key words and then automatically reproduce the whole message, Watters reports.

Similar scanners can be used, according to the study, to intercept data, facsimile and video transmissions.

Devices known as "pen registers" can record the numbers dialed from a telephone, plus the date, time and length of the call.

"Certain exotic categories of switch and signal wiretapping equipment," states the Watters study, "(can) automatically sweep at high speed through thousands of communications circuits per hour searching for special signal address patterns." In other words, intricate equipment now available can scan whole communities, select out the call of a person under surveillance and automatically record the telephone data. Or, if the government wishes, the conversations can be recorded.

Unknown to the customers, many telephone calls are transmitted by microwaves which can be intercepted without even the telephone company knowing it.

Under the 1968 act, oral interceptions are supposed to be forbidden. But the language refers only to the actual voices, not to the telephone data which can be intercepted without qualms.

As Watters puts it: "The citizen has no defense against the invasion of his privacy by switch and signal type telephone taping."

With court permission--often no more than an okay from a go-along county magistrate--law agencies can engage in even more spectacular eavesdropping.

In the future, police in hideaways will be able to intercept laser beam transmissions and even pick up the minute impulses of computers and electric typewriters.

To protect privacy, the Watters report recommends that "all wiretapping in the United States should be limited to...the Federal Bureau of Investigation."

Even though the FBI has abused the law, it is still in Watters' opinion "the only agency in our country to whom we can safely entrust the privilege of intercepting wire and oral communications."

As a guard against FBI abuses, Watters would require the FBI to obtain a court warrant not only for routine wiretapping but for all other forms of electronic interceptions. Then after the eavesdropping had ended, the subjects would have to be notified and the eavesdroppers would have to be identified.

Congress is unlikely to go as far as Watters wishes. But Sen. Charles Mathias, R.-Md., and Rep. Charles Mosher have introduced legislation to close the most gaping loopholes in the 1968 law.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: There has been talk in the backrooms of Washington about setting arbitrary prices for food exports after the example of the oil cartel. The success of the oil producers in running up oil prices already has encouraged the formation of five more commodity cartels, covering bauxite, chrome, copper, phosphate and tin. Some Washington policymakers are saying, therefore, that the United States must play the game in self defense...

--According to our own survey, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is the hardest working member of the cabinet. He puts in an exhausting day and wades through an immense stack of paperwork. Associates say he is a speed reader who can go through a two-inch stack of paper in 30 minutes and still absorb the essential points.

--The Air Force has adopted a unique economy measure. It saved thousands of dollars last year on candles by abolishing the requirement that they must contain 51 per cent beeswax. The total Air force expenditure on candles in 1974, incidentally, was $16,754.

--The Navy last month abandoned bell bottoms for more modish trousers. If this is welcomed by style-conscious seamen, it could mean trouble for those who are spilled into the ocean. The reason sailors started wearing bell bottoms centuries ago was to make it easier to slip off their trousers in case their ship should sink.

Looking back

Stakes mark plant site

50 years ago
July 12, 1925

Malone Theatre, tomorrow, Gloria Swanson in "Madame Sans Gene."

Oran – After a serious illness of almost 12 weeks, W. Z. Maxwell, Mayor of Oran, died at the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium in St. Louis on July 3.

Matthews – Sol Dockins and family were the guests of the former's sister Sunday.

Blodgett- Herschel Monroe is visiting friends in Paducah, Ky., this week.

40 years ago
July 12, 1935

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Kendig and son, John, spent Thursday at Willow Springs.

Mrs. E. P. Deal, wife of former state treasurer, died of a glandular ailment Saturday at her home in Charleston. She had been ill since January.

The highest temperature this month was recorded on Saturday when the thermomenter stood at 97 degrees before the dust and rainstorm, according to John LaFont.

Ben Bowman was given a first class and Shad Old a second class ranking at a court of honor held Sunday at the area Boy Scout camp in Wayne County.

30 years ago
July 12, 1945

Mrs. Carrie L. Finch, wife of Judge James A. Finch, for many years a leader in women's civic and religions organizations in Cape Girardeau and Southeast Missouri, and former resident of New Madrid, died Monday at St. Francis Hospital. She had been in ill health with a complication of ailments for five years and on June 25 entered the hospital.

Mrs. Everett Stickney, Sikeston, became mother of a son on the 10th born at the local hospital.

In a telegram from the War Department, Mrs. Eileen Neal Wondel of Oran, was advised of the death of her husband, Murl Melvern Wondel, 26 years old, a motor machinist's mate third class in the Navy, who was killed in action June 23 while serving aboard a ship in the South Pacific area.

Oran -- Miss Anita Barnes and Mrs. E. D. McGinnis visited Mrs. Adrian Harper at St. Francis Hospital Sunday. Mrs. Harper is a patient there.

20 years ago
July 12, 1955

Headed by J. R. "Joe" Hyde, jr., son of one of the founders of the business, some 50 persons including officials of the company; representatives of distributors whose products the company handles; and Sikeston business men tramped back over a dusty road through a soybean field Monday to the site, adjoining the Missouri Plant Food Co., on the east and the north side of Highway 60 west, northwest of the Clayton Sale Barn, where stakes marked the location of what, by November 1, will be a huge warehouse and office building for Malone and Hyde, Inc., that will be used as a distributing depot for retail grocery stores in Missouri.

Charleston -- Funeral services for Mrs. Susan Elizabeth Smith, 83, wife of Dr. Alfred F. Smith, widely-known retired Methodist minister, will be Wednesday at the Methodist Church. She died Monday at St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo, Ill., where she had been a patient four weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wilbur of Plant City, Fla., and parents of Mrs. Elmer B. Poage of Sikeston, celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary with a family dinner party June 26.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Smith, Route 2, are parents of a daughter born Monday at the Delta Community Hospital.

Jackson, Mo. – Jess Willard, 47 year old Cape Girardeau resident, was killed Monday and two other workers were injured in a cave-in of dirt walls while they laid sewer pipe to a new disposal plant. One of those injured was Glenn A. Craig of Sikeston.

New Madrid -- The entire community in and around New Madrid has been shocked by the untimely death of William Ralph Anderson, president of the Ralph Anderson Lumber Co., in New Madrid, who died at his home, 1216 Scott street, Monday. Death was attributed to coronary thrombosis.

What's the law?

The case of the overeating patient

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Hanna ate like a bird ... a peck at a time. And, when people began to laugh at her expanse, she went to see Dr. Wimple in the hope that he could do something about her overly robust condition.

Immediately, the doctor put Hanna in a hospital and prescribed a recognized but near-starvation diet for her. And, while Hanna succeeded in losing weight, she also lost her temper when Blue Cross refused to pick up the hospital tab for the period of her confinement.

"What d'ya mean you're not going to pay the bill," she challenged, "Since I was in the hospital on doctor's orders, ya gotta pay it."

"That's what you say," was the answer. "Blue Cross only pays bills for people who are sick and not for those who overeat. Overeating is only a case of mind over platter and doesn't require hospitalization."

Intent upon compelling Blue Cross to pick up her hospital tab, Hanna took the matter to court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Blue Cross pay hungry Hanna's hospital bill?

This is how the Judge ruled: YES! The Judge held that since Hanna's doctor thought it necessary for her to be in a hospital while undergoing her treatment, which was a recognized treatment, there was no room for second guessing by Blue Cross. The decision of a doctor governs, concluded the Judge, without a crotchety Dr.Gillespie peering over his shoulder as if he were an unseasoned Dr. Kildare.

(Based upon a 1966 New York Civil Court Decision)

Suds and religion mix

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — The Billy Graham of the soap set brought his traveling salvation show to Saginaw recently. There were suds, brothers and sisters, and there was religion.

Richard DeVos and about 20 disciples arrived from Ada, Mich., in a huge, brown "Executive Coach." What the scrubbed-faced Michigander had to say to the 2,500 persons in Saginaw was simple:

"C'mon, friend, make a better life for yourself. We'll show you how."

DeVos is no ordinary soap salesman, nor was his rally the usual fist-thumping appeal to the soul.

He and his partner, Jay Van Andel, own and manage the Amway Corp., a firm based in Ada. It is well known, especially in the Midwest, for home and personal care products, all home delivered by your neighbor — a parttime, door-to-door salesperson.

The instant it happened



'Don't jump!'

At 3:32 a.m., a light on the switchboard winks.

Comer Rowan, a night clerk at the Winecoff Hotel in Atlanta, plugs in. A man in room 510 wants some ice and ginger ale. Rowan sends up bellhop Bill Mobley with the order. Mobley waits several minutes in the hall while the guest finishes a shower. He finally opens the door and Mobley enters.

When the bellboy comes out, the hall is a curtain of flame. Rowan, notified, calls the fire department.

They, of course, know the Winecoff, located on the city's main street, Peachtree. The 15-story brick building was built in 1913, thirty-three years before. In fact, the man who built it, Frank Winecoff, lives in a suite on the 10th floor. He had not built an outside fire escape on his building. Nor installed a sprinkler system.

On this night, December 7, 1946, there are 285 guests registered, most asleep.

And as they sleep, flames finger along the corridors. As the heat builds, elevator shafts become flues, spreading the fire through the building.

Guests, roused now, stand at the windows in terror.

A girl on the seventh floor cires, "I hope I live, I hope I live," and jumps. And does. Other jumpers don't. They bounce off the edge of the marquee and are dead on the sidewalk. A woman on the 12th floor leaps, her white nightgown trailing over her head, and hits a cable supporting the marquee. It snaps and one end wraps around her, holding her there, dead.

In all, 119 bodies are found in the ruins, some burned black, some, the asphyxiated, looking as if they were merely sleep.

And on the 10th floor, they find Frank Winecoff, dead.

"You all got any pictures of the Winecoff fire?" a sleepy voice asks on the phone.

"Lots. Lots," says Jim Laxson, wirephoto editor of the Associated Press in Atlanta.

"You got any of people jumping, in mid-air?"

The voice is invited down to the office immediately and turns out to belong to Arnold Hardy, a college student and amateur photographer, with a bunch of damp negatives in a paper towel.

He had come late from a dance, heard the fire engines and rushed to the hotel with his month-old-Speed-Graphic, balance due: $282.

"From almost every window, I saw men, women and children screaming for help. Suddenly I heard someone behind me shriek. I look up, raising my camera. A woman was falling down to her death. As she passed the third floor I fired, using my last flashbulb."

Pulitzer Prize Winner, 1947.



Dr. Lamb

Clearing confusion on blood pressure

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Many articles are published regarding hypertension (high blood pressure), and you can find people in department stores who have a set-up for taking blood pressure. Also, many people, including myself, have purchased a blood pressure kit for their own use.

I realize that only your own doctor, knowning your condition, can actually determine if you have high blood pressure or not. I hear of the rule of thumb that if your diastolic (low pressure) is above 80, you should consider that your pressure is getting on the high side and again you hear something else.

Could you give the ordinary layman any information that would be helpful for those who do check their own pressure?

DEAR READER — In general, a top reading below 140 and a lower reading below 90 are considered normal. Both the systolic (top) reading and the diastolic (low) reading are important. If either are over these limits you should certainly see your doctor for a more complete evaluation of your pressure.

The medical profession has changed its mind about blood pressure readings over the last several years. That is part of the confusion. It used to be said the top reading wasn't important, but studies on the incidence of strokes and heart attacks have proved that it is.

Then we also know now that there is no exact cut off on normal or abnormal pressure. In general, a person with lower readings has a better outlook in terms of heart and vascular disease than those with high normal readings. Statistically a person with a pressure of 110 over 70 is better off than a person with 140 over 90. But the chance of improvement is not great enough in most cases to warrant vigorous treatment other than diet and sensible living, which you should do anyway, unless the upper pressure is consistently over 140 or the lower reading is persistently 90 or more.

For more information about blood pressure, write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019, and ask for The Health Letter number 1-8 on blood pressure. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents for mailing and costs.

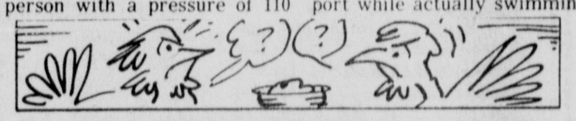
DEAR DR. LAMB — A few years ago I had a varicose vein removed from my leg and have used support hose since.

My question is, what do you advise using if I go swimming, as the stocking would cease to support when it gets wet and in swimming I use a pretty strong kick.

DEAR READER — You don't need anything while swimming. Varicose veins stand out when you stand up. The pressure from the column of blood running down hill to the leg causes this. When you lie down the varicose veins drain.

In swimming, you will be lying down so that is part of the solution. Also, when you contract your leg muscles it milks the deep veins in the legs and prevents accumulation of blood in the legs.

Finally, the water around you will exert pressure on your tissues and help prevent distention of the veins. In short, swimming should be good exercise for anyone with varicose veins, and you don't need support while actually swimming.



The American turkey got its name from being confused with European Guinea fowl which at one time were imported from Turkey.

When the sign says "home cooking," that's where the chef usually is.

Best tip on the horses we ever got: Don't play 'em.

No-frills flying may be okay, but getting a seat in the wheelwell is ridiculous.

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Timetable for Apollo-Syuz flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — American astronauts and Soviet cosmonauts will blast off in separate spaceships Tuesday to begin the first international space mission. Here are the planned highlights of the flight (all times EDT and based on on-time launchings):

TUESDAY, July 15

8:20 a.m. — Soyuz cosmonauts Alexei A. Leonov and Valeri N. Kubasov are launched from Russia's Baikonur Cosmodrome into orbit ranging from 116 to 141 miles high (Television).

1:39 p.m. — Soyuz adjusts orbit if necessary.

3:50 p.m. — Apollo astronauts Thomas P. Stafford, Vance D. Brand and Donald K. Slayton are launched from Cape Canaveral into orbit of 93 to 103 miles high (TV).

5:04 p.m. — Apollo separates from its spent Saturn rocket, turns around and links with docking module mounted on nose of Saturn (TV).

5:55 p.m. — Nine-minute telecast of Apollo crew activities.

7:20 p.m. — Cosmonauts start eight-hour sleep.

7:35 p.m. — Apollo fires main engine to begin rendezvous maneuvers, shifting into orbit of 101 by 102 miles high.

9:31 p.m. — Apollo shifts orbit to 105 by 145 miles.

WEDNESDAY, July 16

12:10 a.m. — Astronauts start eight-hour sleep.

8:46 a.m. — Soyuz maneuvers into circular orbit 140 miles high.

10:20 a.m. — Apollo astronauts check out docking module (TV).

12:31 p.m. — Cosmonauts test television link between their spacecraft and U.S. control center in Houston.

4:42 p.m. — Apollo adjusts its orbit, if necessary, for rendezvous with Soyuz.

6:40 p.m. — Cosmonauts start eight-hour sleep.

9:20 p.m. — Astronauts begin eight-hour sleep.

THURSDAY, July 17

7:30 a.m. — Twenty-eight minute telecast of operations in Apollo.

8:54 a.m. — Apollo shifts into orbit of 102 miles by 115 miles. Soyuz is 298 miles ahead of Apollo.

9:10 a.m. — Ten-minute telecast of Apollo crew activities.

9:38 a.m. — Apollo changes into orbit of 115 by 128 miles. Soyuz is 167 miles ahead.

10:15 a.m. — Apollo maneuvers into orbit of 126 by 128 miles.

10:32 a.m. — Ten-minute telecasts of Apollo crew activities.

11:14 a.m. — Apollo starts final phase of rendezvous, switching into 128-mile by 139-mile orbit. Soyuz is 24 miles away.

11:46 a.m. — Apollo begins to brake, enters orbit 137 miles by 138 miles, and begins station-keeping 100 to 150 feet from Soyuz.

12:11 p.m. — Apollo starts to approach Soyuz (TV).

12:15 p.m. — Apollo links up with Soyuz 136 miles above West Germany (TV).

1:43 p.m. — Seven-minute Apollo telecast.

2:50 p.m. — Astronauts Stafford and Slayton open hatch and enter docking module (TV).

3:17 p.m. — First crew transfer. Stafford and Slayton move from docking module to Soyuz, joining Leonov and Kubasov for initial greetings and exchange of flags and letters (TV). Brand remains in Apollo.

4:14 p.m. — Joint flight certificate is signed in Soyuz, followed by joint meal in the Soviet spacecraft.

5:31 p.m. — Stafford and Slayton leave Soyuz, return to Apollo.

7:20 p.m. — Astronauts begin eight-hour sleep and cosmonauts start 7½-hour sleep.

FRIDAY, July 18

4:59 a.m. — Brand and Leonov pass in the docking module as they head for each other's spacecraft.

11:08 a.m. — Stafford and Leonov transfer from Apollo to Soyuz.

12:29 p.m. — Brand and Kubasov transfer from Soyuz to Apollo.

3:06 p.m. — Spacemen hold farewell ceremony and exchange personal gifts before final transfer of Stafford back to Apollo and Kubasov to Soyuz (TV). During the exchange visits they conduct joint scientific, metals melting and medical experiments. Most activities are televised, including a joint news conference.

6:35 p.m. — Cosmonauts start seven-hour sleep.

7:55 p.m. — Astronauts start eight-hour sleep.

Crusade meetings slated

The first meeting in a "crusade for Christ,' in Sikeston will be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m., with D.J. Dixon of the Grand Avenue Seventh Day Adventist Church of Charleston as the speaker.

Elder Dixon's opening night topic will be "Search for the Next World Leader. Who Will He Be? What Will Produce Him?"

The meetings will continue each evening at 7:30 at the Crusade for Christ Bible Center, West North Street, between Sunset and Alabama.

The crusade will include a Children's Bible School, with Mrs. Josephine Dixon as director, and one week will be devoted to health problems.

Bible instructors for the crusade are Mrs. Wilma Robinson, Mrs. Callie Rivers and Phillip Williams. The Williams will also serve as musical director.

The first week's sermon topics are: Monday, "When God Became Man;" Tuesday, "The Power and the Name"; Wednesday, "The Christ–The Cross--Redemption"; Thursday, "Christ, the Grantor of Peace";



D.J. Dixon

and Friday, "What Manner of Man Is This?"

All meetings are open to the public.

Ancestors chief crop:

Growing children

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"We hope to plant a nation, where none before hath stood." So wrote a poet among the earliest Virginia settlers. That their hope bore fruit, historians say, is a measure of the diligence with which colonials sowed their chief crop: children.

Nutured by a steady stream of immigrants, the seed of a country scattered along the banks of the James River in the 1600s had grown by 1775 to a harvest of more than two million in total population from Maine to Georgia.

America at the start of the Revolution was an agrarian land and children often were thought of as additional farmhands. Broods of 10 were common. One South Carolina woman bore 34.

A Delaware journalist, writing the obituary of a Wilmington woman in 1771, underlined the chief object of marriage by devoting most of the obituary to the woman's descendants. Her 16 children, he noted, had extended her family an additional three generations, which he enumerated. "In all," he wrote, "238 living offspring survived her: the generation of the just shall be blessed."

Blessed indeed, for many children died before age 10. For whites, adults and children alike, the death rate was 35 per ,000, and it was twice that for blacks. About half were children.

Rickets, caused by lack of vitamin D, was epidemic. Milk would have curbed the disease but children rarely drank it after their second birthday, when most were weaned. Diptheria, malaria, yellow fever, smallpox, typhoid and dysentery also robbed cradles.

For medicine, parents relied on generally ineffective herbal remedies with an emphasis on strong, foul-tasting purgatives. There were few qualified doctors. Those who tried their hands at medicine prescribed large quantities of ipecac, calomel, quinine, mercury and opium.

Even for those who survived, childhood was short. Youngsters were thought of as miniature adults. Girls and boys wore clothes modeled on the rather elaborate costumes of their parents. They were expected to be good at their chores, which often were adult-sized. Discipline was strict. Father's were undisputed heads of household and demanded respect.

Historian Russel Blaine Nye notes: "In a frontier society boys and girls had to make their own way in life as soon as possible. Children of the late 18th and early 19th centuries reached maturity swiftly because they had to."

Educational preparation for adulthood varied widely with locale and class. In general, it was poor. "Teaching ... did not always attract men of the highest type," Nye says, "and contemporary school board minutes show numerous references to alcoholics, thieves, sadists and plain ignoramuses."

Textbooks, many of which had to be imported from England, were expensive and correspondingly limited. Among the most popular was the New England Primer, first published in 1690 and still in wide use during the 1770s. It emphasized morality and attention to scripture. The 1737 edition began with the admonition: "He who ne'er learns his A,B,C forever will a blockhead be."

The alphabet was illustrated with rough woodcuts portraying biblical events, many of them morbid.

For example, the letter X is illustrated with a man in a coffin and the accompanying verse reads, "Xerxes did die, And so must I." For Y, the illustration is a skeleton waiting to spirit away three young men at their cups. The verse: "While Youth do cheer Death may be near."

Youngsters still managed to amuse themselves. Among the diversions were dancing, spinning bees, barn raisings, whist, skating, wrestling, choirs, foot races, marbles, horse races, a few dolls, picnics, cricket, swimming, sailing, shooting, bowls, hunting, a version of soccer, backgammon and sleighing.

Children were as rambunctious then as now, judging by a no-nonsense Albany, N.Y., law: "Whereas ye children ... do very unorderly to ye shame and scandal of their parents ryde down ye streets ... with small and great sleighs ... by which accidents may come ... it shall and may be lawful for any constable ... or any other person to take any sleigh or sleighs from every such boys and girls rydeing or offering to ryde down any hill ... and breake any sleigh or sleighs to pieces."

Apprenticeship was common. As commerce grew, training in a trade shop could be of more monetary value than the classical studies — Latin, Greek, natural science — offered in the country's nine colleges.

Young men intent on professions learned them not at college but afterwards with men practicing in their field. Thomas Jefferson, for example, learned law after leaving the College of William and Mary to study under George Wythe, the colony's foremost barrister. Patrick Henry taught himself the law.

Soybean planting is up 1 per cent over 1974

COLUMBIA — Soybeans planted for all purposes in Missouri are estimated at 4.5 million acres this year, up 1 per cent from last year and the second largest planting on record, the Missouri Crop and Livestock Reporting Service announced. The largest acreage of soybeans was 4.8 million acres in 1973. Missouri corn acreage is estimated at 3.0 million acres, 4 per cent below 1974, while grain sorghum plantings were 12 per cent above last year to 580,000 acres.

The 1975 winter wheat plantings are estimated at 1,660,000 acres, up 14 per cent from last year. Acreage planted to cotton fell drastically and is estimated at only 260,000 acres, 35 per cent below the 1974 acres. All hay intended for harvest is estimated at 3.4 million acres, 6 per cent above last year.

Corn plantings for 1975 totaled 77.5 million acres nationwide, virtually unchanged from 1974 but 8 per cent avove 1973. Soybean plantings this year are estimated at 54.6 million acres, up 2 per cent from 1974 and the second largest acreage on record.

All winter wheat seedings are estimated at 55.8 million acres, up 7 per cent from last year and 29 per ccent above 1973, but cotton plantings fell sharply to 10.2 million acres, 26 per cent below last year. Sorghum plantings total 18.2 million acres, 3 per cent above 1974 but 5 per cent below 1973.

A BETTER CLIMATE FOR LEARNING

Most existing schools, even badly overcrowded ones, lie idle during the hot summer months. However, many of the new schools being constructed during the next five years will be air-conditioned, according to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau. This will enable harrassed school boards to extend their use to all 12 months of the year. Moreover, recent studies show that students are more easily taught when the climate for their learning is carefully controlled.

Conservation convention planned for July 20-22

BENTON–Scott County Soil and Water Conservation District Board Chairman K.M. Streeter plans to attend the 31st Annual Convention in Springfield, on July 20-22.

Land use planning, sediment control and other conservation issues will be discussed at the session to be held on the Southwest Missouri State University campus.

Featured speakers at the general session will be Floyd Heft, chief of the division of soil and water districts for the state of Ohio, and Norman Berg, associate administrator for the Soil Conservation Service, Washington, D.C.

District officials and friends of conservation districts are expected to exceed 500 in attendance and will represent 107 of Missouri's conservation districts.

The convention will begin with a Soil Stewardship inspirational program on Sunday evening, July 20.

Families are encouraged to participate in the convention. There will be sessions of the MASWCD women's auxiliary and tours and discussion groups.

A teachers' conservation education workshop is a highlight for teachers sponsored by their respective districts.

The conclusion of the convention will be the MASWCD banquet on July 22, when state awards and recognition for outstanding conservation achievement and service are made.

A post-convention tour is planned to Silver Dollar City, at Branson.

Everybody questioning system

COLUMBIA--Few cattlemen today will deny that outside investors in cattle feeding who are seeking tax shelters have left a visible mark on the beef cattle industry.

But whether it's a beauty mark or a scar is a subject of considerable debate whenever two or more cattlemen exchange worried looks.

And cattlemen aren't the only ones concerned about tax shelter investments in cattle feeding and other forms of outside control of agriculture. Taxpayers and consumers--and that's just about everybody–are questioning our food system today, says Joe Meisner, agricultural economist at University of Missouri-Columbia.

"As inflation continues and costs for energy and fuel drain more from the household budget, families no longer take the food system for granted," Meisner said.

"Long lulled into complacency by abundant retail food supplies, consumers in the face of the recent world food situation have become more concerned about what goes on in the food production system.

"It is a 'teachable moment' for those in agriculture to get a listener in the city to discuss farm problems," Meisner told a Nebraska ranch audience recently. "City people are raising more questions about some portions of agriculture than they formerly did.

"Meat production is coming under close scrutiny as many do not understand its vital role in an age when people debate the merits of feeding grain to livestock instead of to people in Pakistan or Africa."

As the nation's meat industry comes under attack, he said, it should try to respond by eliminating any weaknesses in its structure, "especially since non-cattle feeders may be the ones who make the final political decisions affecting the future of the nation's fed beef."

One of these "weaknesses," Meisner told a meeting of the Nebraska Stock Growers Association in North Platte recently, is the confusion clouding the topic of outside investors in cattle feeding.

Taxpayers are questioning the total income tax system with its many loopholes, he said. They wonder about continuing a tax system that allows persons with relatively high incomes to shift money in and out of agriculture for purposes of deferring income and saving on the total income tax paid over a multi-year period.

Nonagriculturalists in the 50 per cent income tax bracket who use cattle-feeding contracts of public limited partnerships to cut income taxes may have added to the fluctuations in the cattle cycle, Meisner said.

"Investors who move in and out of cattle, in and out of real estate, in and out of oil well drilling do not provide the stability some of these industries need--particularly our meat supply," he pointed out "Besides, who benefits when tax shelter funds flow in and out of an industry?

"Tax shelter funds--known as 'funny money'--moved into cattle feeding at times when traditional agriculturalists found the industry unprofitable," Meisner continued. "These same tax shelter funds in cattle led to overexpansion and lower returns to the industry and may have contributed to overexpansion in cow herds.

"Yet the cow-calf rancher and farmer found good profits as 'funny money' funds bid for his calves in 1972. He expanded his herds in some instances thinking all was rosy. Today, as feedlots with funds from tax shelter programs regroup under a new set of owners, the cattleman wonders who is going to buy his calves.

"The feedlots that 'funny money' built went through bankruptcy in some cases. Their day of reckoning finally came from an overexpanded industry facing problems of inflation-recession and higher feed costs, compounding the cattle cycle problem.

"Some argue that cattle feeding needs outside money because it is risky," Meisner noted. "This suggests that agriculture cannot finance the nation's beef production. If so, the rewards of cattle feeding will go not to agriculture but to the nonagricultural tax shelter investor.

"The solution is not overly simple," Meisner summed up. "Until a time when cattle feed purchases would not be deductible from income when purchase is made--as allowed by cash accounting methods now used for farming operations--cattle feeding funds with tax shelter features can be expected to continue to be sold in nation's financial centers and to fill the feedlots of the Plains and Western States."

POWDER ROOM SHOULD HAVE TOP-QUALITY FIXTURES HERE'S WHY

If you're planning to have a powder room installed this summer, be sure to buy top-quality fixtures. This advice comes from the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, which points out that the better quality fixtures are easier to keep clean and retain their luster longer. This is an important consideration when you remember that a powder room usually gets heavy sue from the entire family. It's also seen by most visitors to the home.

Quiet plumbing is, of course, desirable everywhere -- nowhere more so than on the first floor of your home. The best water closet is the siphon jet. It's the most quiet. At the same time, it has the best flushing action.

Specialist says now is time to take plant tissue samples

By JOHN GARRETT
Area Agronomy Specialist

PORTAGEVILLE—Now is an excellent time to start taking plant tissue samples from cotton fields. Most of the cotton is squaring and will be blooming shortly.

Why take samples this late in the growing season? A complete leaf analysis will tell you if plant nutrients are sufficient or deficient in your growing cotton. You will probably not be able to correct any major deficiencies this year, but they can be corrected before next crop year. On the other hand, your plants may be so high in a certain nutrient that it is causing a toxic condition.

This often happens with manganese and iron. This can be easily corrected with a fall or spring application of limestone. If a minor nutrient, such as boron, is deficient it can be applied as a foliar application immediately.

Leaf analysis is an excellent method of diagnosing the problem of trouble spots in a field. A soil sample is an excellent tool, but it cannot tell the nutrient status of the growing plant.

Follow this procedure for collecting samples:

Collect the most recently matured leaves from 35 to 50 plants at random from the field. This will be about the third or fourth leaf from the top of the plant. Break off the stem at the node and separate from leaf. Place leaves in a clean paper sack. Do not use plastic sacks! New, unused bags are available at most grocery stores. The 6 to 8 pound sizes are satisfactory. Drop leaves in the bag as they are removed from the plant. Leave them loose to air dry. Do not wad or tie the leaves into a bundle. Do not close the bag after the sample has been collected. Take samples immediately to your University Extension Center, Soil Testing Laboratory, Portageville, or air dry and deliver or mail to the laboratory at Portageville.

When drying at home, select a room or shed as free from dust as possible. Avoid areas where chemicals are stored. Place open bag on clean wooden surface. When tissue is dry as well cured hay, it can be mailed. Normally, this will require 24 to 48 hours.

The cost for testing samples for 14 elements will be $9. Please enclose a check to cover cost if mailed. Results will be returned with recommendations in 10 to 14 days.

It is best to take samples when plants are growing good and not under moisture stress. A soil sample should be taken from the same areas as the plant sample. A regular test will be run on the soil. The soil will also be tested for micro-nutrients if desired.

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Women on the go

BARBARA NUNN, 29, of Route Two, recently was divorced -- from her books that is. She also recently graduated from Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau with an elementary teaching degree, specializing in music.

That's quite a mouthful. But there's more. Mrs. Nunn plunged into the college world after seven years of marriage and two children. Her reasons were simple: She wanted to meet new faces and be prepared to take a job if her husband, Jerry, should suddenly die. Plus she was a trifle bored.

"Some women might want to go shopping. I just wanted to take night classes." And so she did in history and sociology. Gradually, she took more and more credit hours until she was a full-time student the lasf two years of school.

Mrs. Nunn's study hours were after she put the children, Gina, 5 (in the above photo) and Michelle, 9, to bed. Because she chose to study each day, she never did pull an "all-nighter" study session.

If the Nunns decided to leave for the weekend, Mrs. Nunn would bring her books along and study in the car. Evidently her persistence paid off because she graduated cum laude.

But she swears up and down, she would have never graduated without an encouraging husband and understanding children. In addition, she alloted her day for study and housework and jotted down notes to help a mind divided between a student and a mother's responsibilities.

She says friends noticed she was more outgoing when she started school. Plus trudging up and down those steep hills on campus kept her in shape and she now misses the exercise. She hopes a college background will help her aid her grade school-aged children.

Being on campus also made her feel younger and many of her younger college student friends did not realize her age and were friendly. Although there were a few loafers, many of the students she met worked hard to get through school while holding part-time jobs.

There's only one flaw in this success story -- geometry. Mrs. Nunn never had it in high school so she promptly borrowed a high school geometry textbook to learn the basics. And with the help of a friend turned tutor, she passed with a C-grade, one of the three she made during her three and one-half year career.

This fall Mrs. Nunn will teach at Southwest Elementary School. "I like children and I like to find out about them -- to get involved. I like to know they're mine."

--Jackie Schoeneman

Five generations



Five generations formed a family portrait recently. Front row from left are Mrs. Ida Prindle of Delta and her great-granddaughter Mrs. Micki Hamm and great-great-grandson, Jason Michael of Tampa, Fla. Back row are her son, Ernest Prindle and granddaughter, Mrs. Barbara Gateley of Oran.



A Sikeston family recently created a family portrait of five generations. They are from left Mrs. Theresa Jones, 91, of 110 Third St., her daughter, Mrs. Albert Cowan, 128 Third St., grandson, John Cowan, 1003 Davis Blvd., great-granddaughter, Mrs. Jana Mayer, 212 N. Prairie St., and great-great-grandchild, Brandy Mayer, about 8 months.



Five generations recently created a family portrait Front row from left are Mrs. Skinner's daughter Florence Hill of Lilbourn holding Mrs. Skinner's great-great-granddaughter, Kimberly Ann Chism, 8 months, and Mrs. Ella Skinner, 89, of St. Louis. Back row are Mrs. Skinner's granddaughter, Venita Middleton of Cahokia, Ill., and Mrs. Skinner's great-granddaughter, Terry Chism also of Cahokia.

Cretinism can be detected

CHICAGO (AP) — Columbus Hospital has instituted a screening test for newborn babies to detect conditions that lead to cretinism, a disease that results in severe mental retardation and physical deformity if it is not diagnosed soon enough.

The hospital is one of the few facilities in the nation that use the blood screening test developed a few years ago, said Dr. Richard L. Nachman, director of the hospital's newborn nursery.

If cretinism is diagnosed before a child is 3 months old, therapy usually can prevent irreversible brain damage, he said in an interview.

Cretinism results from a condition known as hypothyroidism in which a baby is born either without a thyroid gland or with a thyroid gland that functions inadequately.

Children suffering from cretinism — about one in every 4,000 to 10,000 live births — are severely mentally retarded and have a bloated appearance with large tongues and growth retardation. Most require institutionalized care.

Nachman said that until recently, tests for early detection of the disease cost up to $30, which made them too expensive for general practice. The cost for blood screening at Columbus Hospital, which uses its nuclear medicine laboratory for the tests, ranges from $3 to $5, he said.

In Quebec, Canada, where provincewide screening for metabolic disorders in newborns was instituted some time ago, the cost has dropped to about 30 cents per test, he said.

The test requires examination of a few drops of blood taken from a baby's heel, Nachman said.

Without the blood test, cretinism is difficult to detect in an early stage because a baby may not begin to change in appearance until several weeks after birth, he said. Early signs are jaundice, chronic constipation, mottled skin, lethargy and navel hernia.

If the disease is detected soon enough, thyroid hormone replacement therapy, which must be continued throughout life, can result in normal intelligence and appearance, he said.



Ann Landers

Husband enjoys crazy love-making

Dear Ann Landers: When you spoke in Racine, Wis., you said 20 years of writing the column has made you positively shockproof. I hope so. My story is unusual, to say the least.

Frank (made-up name) and I have been married three years. He is 28. I am 23. I know he loves me and I am crazy about him, but he has a peculiar hang-up about making love. Frank simply cannot perform in bed, like a normal person. It has to be on the front porch, the back yard, on the roof, on a beach, or in the woods. Several times, driving home from a party, Frank has asked me to undress in the car and walk into the house nude. We live in a residential area.

I have always complied with his wishes but I'm scared to death the neighbors might see me. I think Frank's requests are unnatural and childish. I try hard to please him because I love the guy but he is becoming more demanding and I don't know what to do about it. Can you help?--S.O.S.

Dear S.O.S.: If the police see you walking nude from the car to the house, you could be arrested. Tell Frank no more indecent exposure in public. The guy sounds bananas. Anyone who needs the element of high risk mixed in with his sexual gratification also needs counseling.

Dear Ann: This is for the 13-year-old who couldn't get up in the morning for school, but was wide-eyed at midnight.

Years ago, when I returned to the working world, I ate little or no breakfast, a light lunch and a heavy meal in the evening. Before supper I was exhausted. Less than an hour after I ate I was so revved up I could work until midnight. When morning came I was dead tired.

Last year my husband had to leave on an early-morning business trip. He suggested I eat a big breakfast with him at the airport. That day I had a light lunch and a light supper. By 10 o'clock I was ready for bed. The next morning I was rarin' to go. I've been on that same eating schedule ever since and am never tired.

Now I realize my body wasn't getting enough nourishment in the morning to carry me through the day. I'll bet if that 13-year-old will eat a big breakfast and a light lunch and supper, he'll be able to sleep at night and jump out of bed in the morning rarin' to go. – Ditto

Dear Ditto: Many people wrote to suggest a change in diet -- especially that "Ol' Sleepy Head" lay off carbonated drinks after supper. I hope the lad sees this letter and takes your advice.

Dear Ann Landers: I was annoyed by the daughter who said she wouldn't permit her mother to be cremated. I want to be cremated also and I think the decision should be up to the individual. If it takes a plot of ground and a marker for people to remember me, then I'm not worth remembering.

What I need to know is this: If I should die first, since my husband wants a conventional burial with a casket and the works, is there any reason why my ashes could not be placed in the casket with him? -- Ella

Dear Ella: Probably not, but each cemetery has its own regulations. Check it out. Some cemeteries insist that each individual have his own plot.

There is a big difference between cold and cool. Ann Landers shows you how to play it cool without freezing people out in her booklet, "Teen-Age Sex -- Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Polly's Pointer

Quest for cake plate

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — I have looked in many stores in many states for a square cake plate. I have found them on pedestal bases but that is not practical for everyday use or for storing cakes. I own numerous round ones but what can I put a cake on that was baked in a square pan? — CHARLOTTE.

DEAR CHARLOTTE — I think if you would look at open stock china you would find some pattern with a square chop plate that would do. In the meantime why not cover a square of heavy cardboard with aluminum foil and then put the cooled cake on that. What do you other readers do? — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — Those paper perfume samples that come in bills or other mail as advertisements to introduce new products add great fragrance to the contents of my dresser drawers. Empty perfume and cologne bottles do the same. Neither makes clothes smell too strongly yet they last for quite a while. — MRS.M.E.T.

New Madrid Calendar

MONDAY
Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61.

MONDAY
Masonic Lodge meets at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

MONDAY
Lilbourn summer fun days celebration begins. Sherri Hillis, Miss New Madrid County of 1975, will be introduced at 8:30 p.m. on stage on Main Street to open the week-long festivities.

TUESDAY
Stunt night at Lilbourn summer fun days with activities beginning at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Little King and queen contest is scheduled at 8:30 p.m. at the annual Lilbourn summer fun days. The contest is open to three and four-year-olds. Pat Lewis is chairman.

THURSDAY
Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at the New Madrid Country Club.

THURSDAY
Presbyterian Women of the Church meet at 8 p.m. at the church. Lois Willett is hostess.

THURSDAY
A kiddie parade will be featured at 8:30 p.m. on Main Street at the Lilbourn summer fun days' celebration. Cash prizes will be given to the winners in three categories of competition.

THURSDAY
New Madrid County 4-H Club Fair program for the public will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Risco School cafeteria. The program will include a dress revue, public speaking, share the fun and presentation of awards.

FRIDAY
Free musical entertainment by "The Destiny", an instrumental group from Sikeston, will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Lilbourn summer fun days.

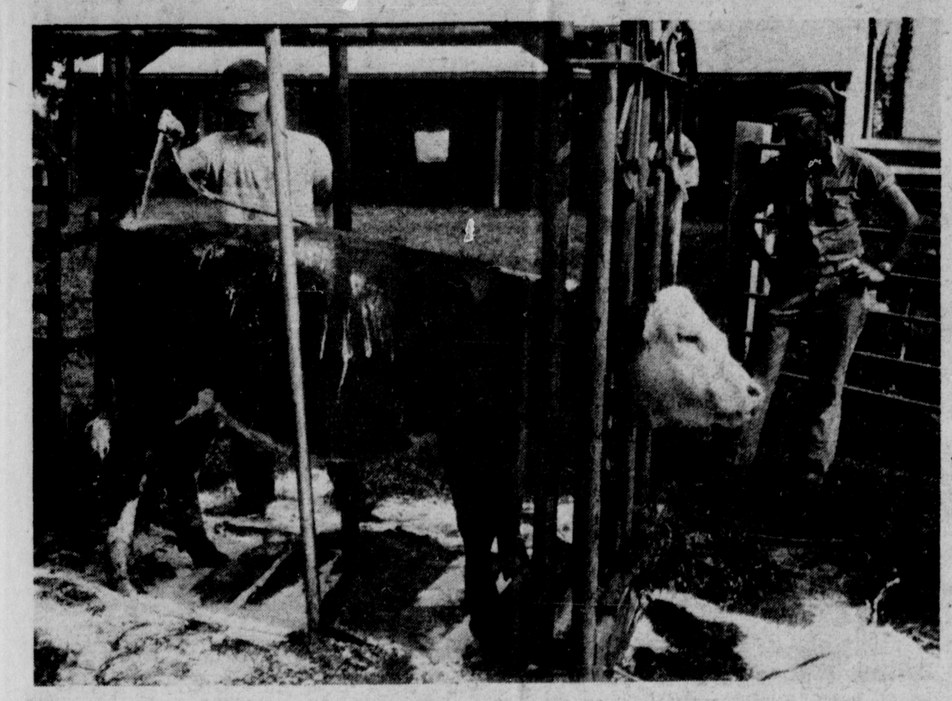
SATURDAY
The Man of the Year award will be presented at 8:45 p.m. as the closing event at Lilbourn summer fun days.

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Generations of bloodlines and ancestry important to breeders



Cattle are washed

To stress their white features the registered polled herefords which will be sold at an auction Aug. 9 at the Clifford LaPlant farm 10 miles south of East Prairie, are washed down by Jack Hedrick of Columbus, Miss. Watching the operation is Kenneth Hulsey of East Prairie Star Route. After the cattle are washed, they are treated with an insecticide.

(Daily Standard photo)



Superol Lamp

Superol Lamp, in foreground pictured sideways, is the bull with which the LaPlant herd of registered polled herefords was begun. LaPlant purchased the bull in 1969.

(Daily Standard photo)



Hereford being sheared

Clifford LaPlant, 31 Green Meadows, shears the head area of one of the 275 registered polled Herefords. The cattle are being prepared for LaPlant's first production sale scheduled Aug. 9 on his farm, 10 miles south of East Prairie. LaPlant began his herd in 1967. The heads are sheared to emphasize the polled characteristics.

Cattleman tells about failure and success

BY PAT GROJEAN

On Aug. 8, people from as far away as California will begin gathering in Sikeston for one specific purpose -- to look at some cattle.

To the non-cattleman, California may seem like a long way to travel just to look at a cow or bull, but to registered polled (without horns) Hereford breeders, the trip provides an opportunity to improve their herd -- an opportunity most believe they can't afford to pass up. Local cattlemen or those interested in becoming breeders will also be coming together.

All will be gathering for a sale on Aug. 9 or 60 lots of registered Herefords from the Clifford LaPlant operation located 10 miles south of East Prairie.

LaPlant's herd numbers about 275 currently and includes 100 brood cattle. Sixty animals will be sold - 12 bulls and 48 females.

LaPlant started this herd in 1967 under the Circle M Ranch of Senatobia, Miss., breeding program. He had been in the Hereford breeding business prior to that, but had "made some mistakes." So, in 1969, he sold the herd he had started in 1959, and started anew under CMR, one of the top Hereford breeding operations in the world.

"I knew I didn't have the time, money or know-how to breed a LaPlant bloodline, the Sikeston breeder says. For that reason, he operates under the CMR program, with CMR bloodlines to avoid making mistakes again. He explained that when a cattleman makes mistakes resulting in poorer quality animals as he did with his first herd, it is best to just sell out and start again.

LaPlant profited from his prior experiences, though, and is very proud of his current herd. The cattle are grazed on about 175 acres of pasture and fed grain only when LaPlant notices them getting a little thinner than he prefers. "There's nothing fancy here," LaPlant says gestering over his operation near East Prairie. By nothing fancy, he means no fancy feeding equipment. just cattle grazing in a pasture.

Raising the best cattle possible, which is LaPlant's goal, means careful attention to bloodlines and ancestry. Each of LaPlant's animals are carefully registered and bloodlines go back many generations. The goal of such careful breeding is cattle which are the best of their breed. "The best" involves many specific characteristics, but breeders basically try to produce an animal with more meat, greater size and breed characteristics.

LaPlant's herd was started with 20 cows and one bull. That bull, which LaPlant still has, is named CMR Superol Lamp. The bull was purchased by LaPlant in 1969. It was the top bull at the 1969 CMR sale and has a much admired ancestry. His get (sons and daughters) are featured at the sale.

The other bull with which LaPlant breeds his cows (female cattle) is relatively new to the LaPlant operation. Sureroltrend 18 was purchased by LaPlant in February 1974 and "has proved to be an outstanding breeding bull," the breeder reports. His first gets for the LaPlant operations will also be featured at the sale.

Breeding is the whole purpose of this herd and LaPlant for two years had a 100 per cent calf crop -- meaning that all calves were born alive and lived to adulthood. In 1974 he had a 97 per cent crop and this year is averaging 98 per cent, although the year is not over yet.

These high percentages are a result of the watchful eye of LaPlant and preventive medicine. Each group of cattle is viewed twice a day and sometimes more often. "You have to be part doctor", he noted, explaining that early detection of any problem is a must. The minor irritations are doctored on the farm by LaPlant or his employes. But if a veterinarian is needed, he is called before "it is too late." All animals have been vaccinated for many diseases and all are treated periodically with an insecticide.

LaPlant explains that he has learned a lot -- a lot that "no one can teach you." Much of his success as a breeder depends on things he has learned just by watching and "living with" his cattle 12 months of the year.

LaPlant says that the low prices for cattle have affected him only to the point that he has been slowed down somewhat and not able to help new breeders get started from his herd. He explained that most established breeders are not affected because they just keep breeding knowing that the price will eventually stabilize again. With breeding cattle, the end result is eventually the table, though, through producing a animal.

The herd did cost him more than usual last winter, in that he had to buy more grain and grain prices were high. LaPlant tries to grow enough alfalfa hay to feed his cattle when pasture is not plentiful enough. He grows the alfalfa on some of the additional acres of land which is also used for soybeans. This year all of that land is in soybeans because it was too wet to plant cotton or wheat when it needed to be planted.

LaPlant has not always been in the cattle business though, but now it is his main and most enjoyable business concern. For 12 to 14 years, he worked in the construction business and for 24 years in the fertilizer business. He started his first herd and farming operations while in the fertilizing business.

The sale set for Aug. 9, is LaPlant's first sale from this herd. He expects cattlemen from Missouri, Illinois, Kansas, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky and a few other states as well as local residents. The sale begins at 12:30 p.m. at his farm on Route P, 10 miles south of East Prairie.

LaPlant now plans on having an annual sale.



Superoltrend

Superoltrend 18 is one of two bulls used by Clifford LaPlant to build, increase and improve his registered polled Hereford herd. Superoltrend 18 is relatively new to the LaPlant herd. Interest in this bull was purchased from Circle M Ranch of Senatobia, Miss., in 1974.

(Daily Standard photo)

Agricultural training to ease unemployment

SEDALIA—A training program is now available for individuals who are disadvantaged or unemployed veterans to prepare them for gainful employment in the following jobs: agricultural chemical applicator; fertilizer applicator; fertilizer department manager; agricultural warehouse worker; agricultural warehouse foreman; and grain elevator employe.

Thirty individuals will be selected from all areas of the state to participate in this training program.

Unlike most post-secondary agri-business training programs which take two years to complete, individuals completing this program will be eligible for permanent employment June 1, 1976.

Training will begin on Aug. 18 at State Fair Community College in Sedalia. After 26 weeks of classroom and laboratory study, trainees will be placed in selected agri-business firms for 13 weeks of on-the-job training.

Financial assistance may be available to trainees during this program to help cover the individual's transportation or living expenses. They will also receive a salary during the on-the-job training phase. This program is approved for veterans benefits.

The employment opportunities in each occupational area are good at the present time. There are unfilled positions open in various locations throughout the state. Each person completing the training program will be assisted in obtaining a position by an agri-business placement specialist.

For additional information about this program, contact Jim Lindsay or Robert Schwindt at State Fair Community College, Sedalia, Mo., telephone number 816-826-7100, or contact your local Division of Employment Security office.

USDA survey on cottonseed in area is released

HAYTI — Stoneville 213 was the leading cottonseed variety planted in Missouri for the 1975 season according to Paul W. Karban of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Hayti Cotton Classing Office.

Farmers planted 70 per cent of the total plant acreage to this variety, nearly unchanged from the 68 per cent planted to 213 last year. Deltapine 16 ranked second in usage with 17 per cent of the total planted areas seeded to this variety Auburn M was the third ranking variety accounting for four per cent and Brycot 4 was next with three per cent.

These figures were revealed by a survey of farmers, ginners and seed dealers conducted annually by the Cotton Division of the USDA's Agricultural Marketing Servicce at Hayti.

Irrigation priorities given

By THOMAS A. BROWN
Area Agronomy Specialist

BLOOMFIELD—Irrigation pumps were going full force on most Stoddard County farms that are equipped for irrigation prior to the recent rainfall to minimize drought damage to crops. Questions and comments from farmers indicate that there is considerable question in the minds of many farmers as to which crops to give priority for irrigation, when to irrigate, and how much water to apply.

No clear-cut answer can be given that would fit all cases pertaining to the priority of crops for irrigation due to different soil conditions and other variable factors. In general, however, the following guidelines would apply to the major crops irrigated in this area:

Of the major crops grown, corn should receive the top priority for irrigation. This crop should be irrigated from the early tassel through the early dent stages. Corn is easily damaged by dry weather during this period, and yields can be greatly improved by irrigation.

Cotton should probably be placed second in the priority rating of crops for irrigation. This would seem to be especially applicable this season when cotton has an unusually short root system resulting from the surplus of moisture and the accompanying heavy infestation of seedling diseases experienced earlier in the life of the crop. Generally speaking, cotton should be irrigated from first bloom until three-fourths of the bolls are set; however, experience indicates that cotton should not be irrigated after Aug. 15 here. Every boll set is very important, and a delay of irrigation when needed during this fruiting period can be costly. If cotton is allowed to suffer too severely from dry weather before water is applied, excessive shedding of squares and young bolls will result from irrigation.

Although soybeans should probably be rated close to cotton in a priority rating for irrigation, this crop will withstand more moisture stress than cotton and corn and still produce a normal or near normal yield. Soybeans can stand two weeks of water stress ordinarily, but long delays will affect pod set, and a water shortage during pod filling will cut bean size and reduce yields.

Of the crops mentioned, grain sorghum should be rated last in the irrigation priority rating. It is not drought proof, but it does have the ability to approach dormancy during dry weather and the ability to make a remarkable recovery and produce decent yields when rain comes. Even so, this crop does respond well to irrigation, so it should be considered for irrigation when needed after the moisture needs of the other crops mentioned have been taken care of.

When and how much to irrigate the various crops is a question that we often hear.

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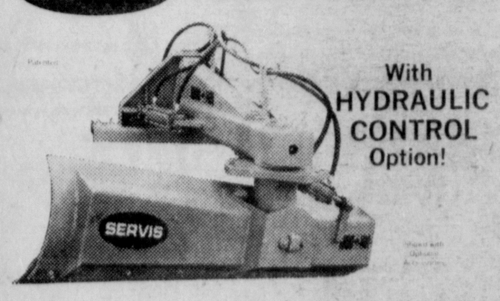
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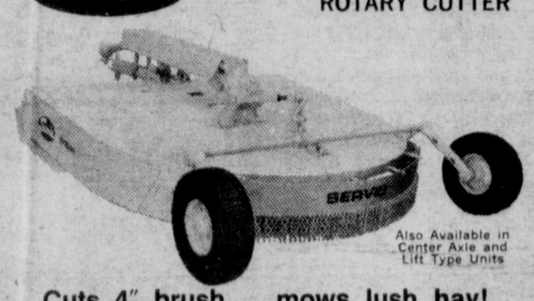
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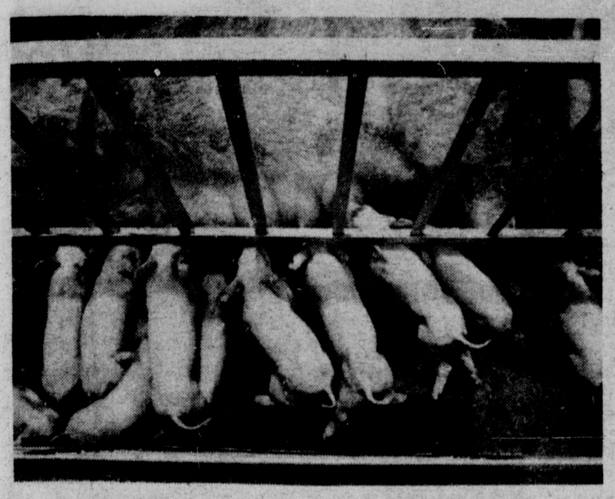
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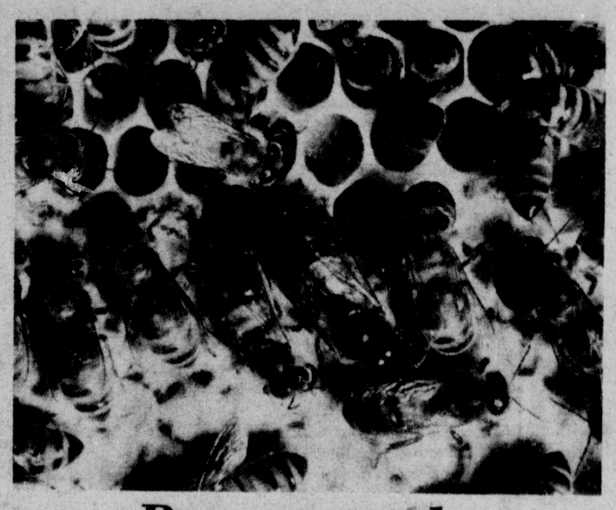
Kansas City, Missouri 64112

Co-ops help improve food



Piglets grow larger

These suckling piglets are not just ordinary piglets. These are at the Farmland Industries swinebreeding facility and will grow up to be Co-op F2 Market Hogs -- hogs that produce pork chops fully two bites larger than their ancestors 20 years ago.



Bees at work

The honey these bees are making is a special food. It contains special enzymes and anti-bacterial agents that keep it from spoiling. How these components are derived is one of the questions the Sioux Honey Association is trying to answer through continuing research.

Research brings better quality

WASHINGTON - Farmer-owned cooperatives do more than produce and market some of the highest quality food in the world. Many co-ops also maintain extensive research staffs who probe for better ways to grow, process and preserve the agricultural products of their farmer members.

In fact, most of our modern foods are significantly improved over their forerunners of 20 years ago. And many of these improvements have come from co-op laboratories and research farms.

"SUPERHOG"

Farmland Industries, a farmer-owned cooperative based in Kansas City, has been producing premium quality pork and pork products for many years. But the co-ops members knew years ago that what was considered "premium quality" in the 1950s wouldn't saitsfy the customers of the 1970s. So, in 1958, they began a special selective swine testing program.

The Farmland goal was to develop a hog that produced leaner, better- tasting meat on smaller quantities of feed. This goal was achieved with a lot of hard work over a 15-year period. But this doesn't mean that the program has ended. Farmland scientists are now working to make their improved hog even better.

The results of the program are pretty spectacular, especially for pork lovers. The Farmland Industries "superhog" --known as the Co-op F2 Market Hog -- gains almost a pound more per day than its ancestors on a low daily ration of 2.2 pounds of feed. And the superhog yields pork chops that are roughly two square inches larger than the ones sold in the Fabulous Fifties.

In other words, today's pork chops are two bites bigger, but because they come from hogs that are fattened up more efficiently, they aren't two bites more expensive.

Looking for the bee's secrets

..Co-op scientists today are studying one of mankind's most storied and favorite foods - honey. Throughout history, people have treasured honey, sought it and willingly endured the sting of its industrious maker to get at it.

It might seem that there is very little left to learn about a food which has been eagerly consumed by so many people for so many centuries. But researchers at the Sioux Honey Association, a co-op based in Sioux City, Iowa, believe that there are still many things that man doesn't know about nature's most delectable sweet and the hard- working creature who makes it.

For example, honey contains anti-bacterial agents and enzymes whose functions and origins are still mysteries. And trying to unlock the secrets of these components keeps Sioux Honey scientists busy the year around.

These scientists also conduct basic research on the overall chemical and physical properties of the honey produced in the hives of the farmers who cooperatively own the association. And the association not only conducts basic research on bees and honey, but also maskets their members' output throughout the country and the world under the Sioux Bee Honey label.

Super-clean packaging

Whipping cream is a topping some families don't serve as often as they'd like to because it sometimes spoils before it can be used. But now a new way of packaging whipping cream has solved that problem. Not only does the product stay fresh and sweet for a long time in your refrigerator, but it can evin sit unrefrigerated on your pantry shelf for a month or more. And when you open it, it will taste just as fresh and sweet as the day it came from the dairy.

Land 'O Lakes, a farmer cooperative headquartered in Minneapolis, has been one of the pioneer users of this new technique which is called aseptic packaging. Aseptically packaged whipping cream is completely sterilized, and put into a sterile package, in a sterile atmosphere.

Because bacteria are totally eliminated from the product, storage and handling are greatly simplified. Thus, not only does aseptically packaged whipping cream keep longer before it's opened, but it also keeps longer in the refrigerator after the seal has been broken.

As with many food industry innovations, a farmer co-op - Land 'O Lakes - developed the application of this new technique which provides consumers with a better, longer-lasting product.

All of this research, and much more, has helped farmer cooperatives bring American consumers food products of unrivaled quality at affordable prices. Co-op efforts have benefited all American agricllture, and consumers as well.

Agrifacts . . .

In 1850, the value of equipment and implements on an average farm was valued at $115. Today, that valuation might be multiplied a thousand-fold or more.

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Farmer Association says:

Competition necessary

ST. LOUIS—Meat packers should be required to bid against one another for livestock and not for one another, L.C. "Clell" Carpenter told a subcommittee of the House Committee on Small Business Affairs.

Carpenter , vice president of Midcontinent Farmers Association, testified in support of small business meat producers and marketer protection act (HR 5982) at a hearing here.

He said that strong competitive markets are necessary for a favorable economic climate for agriculture.

"Although there are some laws that profess to govern unfair market prices, there remains a potential for illegal manipulation on markets as long as packers and chain stores are permitted to operate their own feed lots," the MFA leader pointed out.

"Through 'buying' from their own feed lots, packers and chain stores can exert downward pressure on market prices on any given day many times greater than that of independent producers marketing the same number. The leverage effect, rather than actual numbers of cattle owned in the feed lot, is what makes adequate control for all practical purposes ineffective," Carpenter explained.

He said the proposed legislation provides greater opportunity for farmers to expand their operations, and it offers greater protection for for the family farmer against a closed market as well as assurance to packers and chain stores that they will not be hindered from working at full capacity.

Agriquotes . . .

Agriculture is the most healthy, the most useful, and the most noble employment of Man — George Washington.

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Fertilizer improves crop yield

By JOHN D. GARRETT
Area Agronomy Specialist

BENTON — Approximately 32 per cent of the soybeans grown in the United States are fertilized. Less than 20 per cent of the 1.6 million acres of soybeans grown in Southeast Missouri were directly fertilized in 1974.

This means most farmers are reducing their own yields by not applying fertilizer. Most farmers are taking a financial loss of thousands of acres of soybeans because of low production due to deficiencies of potash and limestone.

In general, soybeans have been planted, cultivated a couple of times and forgotten until harvest. You can't afford to neglect a $4 or higher bean like this. Management of this crop must be in order to receive maximum economic yields. An adequate fertilizer program is an important part of management.

The first step in planning a fertilizer and limestone program for soybeans is a properly taken up-to-date soil sample on every field. Results of this test will give you the present nutrient level of the soil. Recommendations will be made to correct any nutrient deficiencies.

Soybeans are heavy users of plant nutrients. A yield of 50 bushels per acre will remove 160 pounds of Nitrogen, 40 pounds of P2-05, and 70 pounds of K2-0. Soybeans are harder on the ground than any other row crop grown in Southeast Missouri. Not only do they remove a lare amount of nutrients they are very susceptible to many diseases.

In general, the number one fertility problem limiting yield is low pH or acid soils. A pH of 6.0 to 6.5 must be maintained for proper N fixation and utilization of phosphate and potash. Limestone should be the first building practice to be considered in increasing soybean yields.

Limestone applied at recommended rates has increased soybean yields an average of 11 bushels per acre in Southeast Missouri. This has been shown in many research and demonstration plots. With beans at $4 per bushel, this represents about $3 for each $1.00 invested in lime. Don't expect 40 to 50 bushels per acre on soils with pH below 5.5. Limestone can be applied anytime a truck can get over the ground. Response will be greater as the pH goes down.

Soybeans need a lot of Nitrogen but researchers have not been able to consistently increase yields with applications of Nitrogen.Why they do not respond to N is not fully known at this time. Additional research is being conducted.

Soybeans are a legume and can take approximately 70 per cent of their N from the air provided they are well inoculated and micro-organisms are working for you. This means you must maintain a pH of 6.0 to 6.5. As the pH goes down, N fixation goes down and beans turn yellow and are deficient.

Some growers feel that 10 to 12 pounds of Nitrogen in the seedbed helps. In theory, this sounds good since it should promote more rapid growth and aid in weed suppression. However, it hasn't generally produced higher yields.

Most of the soils in Southeast Missouri are well supplied with phosphorous at the present time. The soybean plant is a very efficient feeder and can utilize residual fertilizer from previous crops. But "sooner or later" the build-up will run out. The preceding crop must be well fertilized in order to have plant food left over for beans.

The yield increase from applied phosphte on medium to low testing soils will be much lower than for lime or potash. You can expect an increase of 4 to 5 bushels per acre from an application of 30 to 60 pounds of phosphate on soils testing below 150 pounds of P2-O5. The increase may not be realized the first year of application, but yields will increase as the soil becomes more fertile.

Potash is required in large amounts by soybeans, and all soils that test medium or lower should be fertilized with 30 to 120 pounds of K2-O per acre. When soils are limed, increased amounts of potash are used because larger yields are produced.

Next to limestone, potassium is the most deficient plant nutrient in Southeast Misouri soils. Many experiments and demonstrations have been conducted on different soil types. Yields have been increased an average of 7 bushels per acre with an application of 60 pounds of potash. Potash deficiency limits yields on thousands of acres every year and it is easy and economical to correct.

Molybdenum is the only micronutrient soybeans have responded to in Southeast Missouri. It should be applied at the rate of 0.2 to 0.5 ounces per acre on soils with pH 6.0 or below. It can be applied in combination with a fungicide with the seed and applied as a hopper box treatment. In summary --

(1) Soil test every three to four years. Follow recommendations.

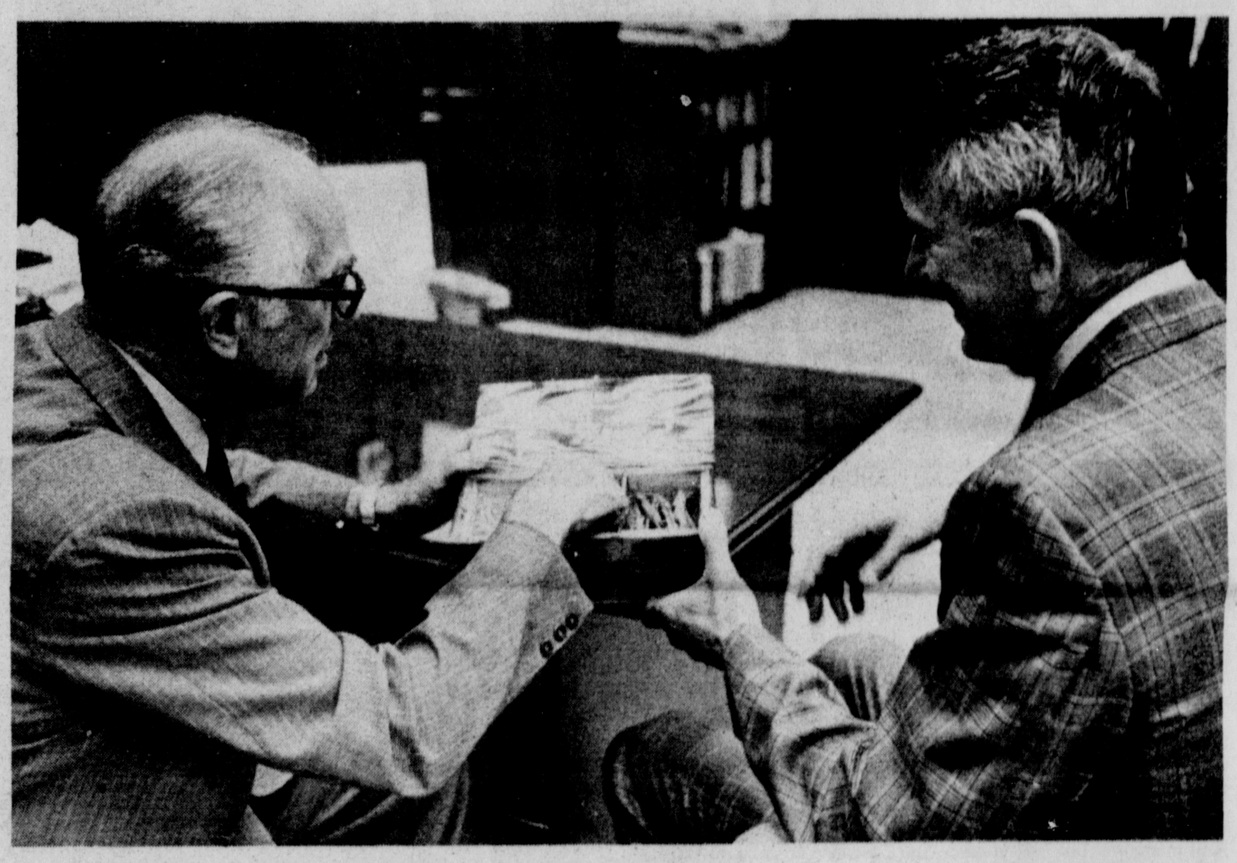
(2) If pH is 5.5 or below, apply limestone before fertilizer.

(3) Nitrogen is not needed if properly inoculated and pH is 6.0 to 6.5.

(4) An annual application of 30 to 60 pounds of phosphate and 30 to 120 pounds of potash is required if soil is medium or lower in these nutrients. A 0-1-2 or 0-1-3 ratio is generally the best to apply for Southeast Missouri soils, an 0-1-1 ratio is satisfactory for some soils. Two hundred pounds per acre of grades such as 0-15-30, 0-18-36, 0-14-42, 0-26-26, etc., will meet the above ratios. It is sometimes necessary to apply straight materials such as 0-46-0 or 0-0-60. A small amount of N in the above grades is sometimes helpful for early growth.

(5) Apply molybdenum in combination with a fungicide and-or an inoculant if pH is below 6.0.

Current price and demand should encourage every soybean farmer in Southeast Missouri to follow the best production practices they know in 1975. A good fertilization program is just one of these important practices.



Future fuel may help solve energy problem

Dr. Kent T. Adair, right, professor of forestry, fisheries and wildlife at the University of Missouri-Columbia, displays a "future fuel" box to Chancellor Herbert W. Schooling as he recommends consideration of use of sawdust, wood chips, and bark to help solve UMC's energy situation. Conversion of the heat plant to use of surplus wood products can help alleviate the annual escalation of $1,500,000 in coal prices. The wood products are readily available within a short range of Columbia, he contends, and can compete economically with $35 to $40 coal.

Wood residues fuel source

COLUMBIA — Kent T. Adair believes that help with the energy problem is being overlooked. He cites such wood residues as sawdust, chips and bark disposal problems for all mills – and points to many industrial firms that use these fuels as an energy sourcce. A public utility in the midwest is planning this year to use whole trees for its energy supply.

"Within 100 miles of Columbia," he says, "is an annual crop of about 260,000 tons of chips and equally as much bark and sawdust.

"While such products can't compete with $6 coal, the situation is completely different with coal selling at $35 to $45 a ton. Economically the whole picture has changed."

Dr. Adair, professor of forestry, fisheries and wildlife at the University of Missouri-Columbia, has suggested to UMC that wood products be considered an alternate to expensive coal. His proposal is under consideration.

The forestry expert hastens to point out that he is not offering wood as a panacea to the energy problem. If the total annual wood cut of the nation were used it could supply only about one per cent of the total annual energy needs. But for specific locations and specific jobs he considers wood products a viable alternative as an energy source.

Research on the matter has been done. What is needed, Adair believes, is for UMC to set up a demonstration project that could be economically beneficial to it and the state.

Dr. Adair admits that some capital investment would be required. Only one of three boilers at the UMC heating plant is adaptable for wood use. Space is available for another wood-burning boiler. With coal prices escalating $1.5 million a year on the Columbia campus, money saved on wood fuel could quickly retire capital expenditures, he believes.

UMC needs about 122,000 tons of coal each year. The trade-off of heat content indicates that wood returns two-thirsds of the energy of coal. But Adair reiterates that there are 260,000 tons of chips each year within 100 miles of Columbia for which there currently is no market.

The wood products have another plus factor – no sulphur and less pollution. If fly ash develops it can be bagged. Modern furnaces, however, recirculate the smoke and all but eliminate fly ash.

Some industries use wood for heat and to generate electricity; the University of Oregon has been a wood-burner for a long time, as have some sizeable industries; sawdust burning furnaces are widely used for home heating in some parts of the west.

Dr. Adair says that storage of chips, dust and bark requires about twice as much space as coal. If a wood-burning program isn't feasible at the UMC heating plant, he suggests a demonstration project at the Hearnes Building to supply heat and electricity for that structure.

One of the reasons for his interest in the demonstration project is the loss to Missouri of a market for wood chips from a closed fiber mill at Alton, Ill. The chips are piling up at the local mills and trucks stand idle. The supply and transportation are available for someone to conduct a demonstration project, he said.

Researcherss are trying to find other uses for wood chips. If they succeed, there'll still be large quantities of sawdust and bark for DP-75191-1 conversion to energy. And while the UMC campus is a bit far away from University-owned forests in the Ozarks, some consideration might be given to using the tracts as energy forests to supply an alternative for um-Rolla, Adair said.

Missouri is not the only state attempting to conquer energy problems and at the same time use renewable sources of energy. The Forest Products Research Society will meet at Denver in September for a major discussion of wood residues as an energy source. Adair said that the wood industry in Missouri has come of age and has become active in pursuing greater use of wood through the Missouri Forest Products Association.

Chewing tobacco has regained a new popularity among Americans. Production has increased 16 per cent in the past five years to 74 million pounds. Chewers prefer loose leaf and fine cut tobaccos over yesterday's plug.

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Weekend fishing report

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Lakes and streams are in fair to good condition in Missouri this week. Water termperatures are averaging in the mid-eighties, and best catches are being taken early in the morning and late evenings. Troutline fishing is fair to good in all areas of the state, according to the state Conservation Department.

STREAMS

Grand—Upper is clear and normal with channel cat and carp fair; lower is clear and normal with channel cat, carp and drum fair to good.

Chariton—Clear but slightly high with channel cat fair to good.

Mississippi—Upper is dingy with catfish and drum fair; Middle is dingy and high witth fishing poor; lower is dingy and rising with crappie fair in chuts and trotlines fair for rough fish.

Missouri—Upper is dingy and normal, with channel cat, flat heads and carp fair; middle is dingy and high with channel cat and flat heads fair; the lower is muddy and high with fishing poor.

Salt—Clear and slightly low with flathead fair on trotlines.

Pomme De Terre—Upper is clear with channel cat fair; the lower is clear and normal with carp and channel cat fair and bass and blue gill good.

Osage—Above the lake is dingy and normal with channel cat, carp and flat heads fair; below Bagnell Dam, the river is clar and high with bass, walleye and crappie poor to fair and channel cat good.

Gasconade—Clear to slightly dingy and slightly low with all species fair.

Big Niangua—Clear to slightly dingy and slightly low with trout good and all other species fair

Meramec—Clear and low with fishing poor to fair.

Big River—Clear and low with fishing poor to fair.

Big Piney—Clear and normal with poor fishing.

Current—Clear and slightly low with fishing poor.

Eleven Point—Slightly high and dingy in trout area, but trout fair to good; the remainder of stream clear and normal with goggle-eye and Panfish fair.

Jacks Fork—Clear and normal with fair fishing.

Black—Upper is clear and normal with fair fishing; the lower is clear to slightly dingy and normal with bass poor to fair and goggle-eye fair.

St. Francis—Clearing to dingy and slightly high with panfish fair.

James—Clear and low with all species fair.

LAKES

Bull Shoals—Theodosia Arm is clear and normal with fishing poor to fair; the Forsyth Arm is clear and normal with black bass fair and blue gill good.

Taneycomo—Clear and normal with bluegill fair and trout good.

Table Rock—Clear and normal with channel cat fair and black bass fair to good.

Clearwater—Clear and one foot low with catfish good on trotlines.

Wappapello—Clear to dingy and slightly high but falling. Crappie, black bass are fair and channel cat are fair on trotlines.

Norfork—Clear and normal with crappie fair, carp, bluegill and channel cat good.

Lake of the Ozarks—Headwaters of all arms dingy but most of lake clear; two feeet below full and 85 degrees. Black bass are fair and crappie and channel cat are fair to good.

Stockton—Clear and normal with bass, walleye, channel cat all fair and bluegill, carp and crappie good.

Pony Express—Clear and normal with crappie poor, black bass fair and channel cat and Bluegill good.

Jacomo—Clear and normal with crappie fair and channel cat and blue gill gooD.

Blind Pony—Clear and three feet low with blue gill fair and channel cat and black bass good.

Duck Creek—Clear and normal black bass and blue gill fair.

TROUT AREAS

Bennett Spring—Clear and normal with fishing good.

Roaring River—Clear and normal with fishing good.

Montauk—Clear and low with fair fishing.

Maramec Spring—Clear and low with good fishing.



Prize catch

Sikeston's answer to Virgil Ward - - - J. D. Schaffer -- proudly displays a pair of large mouth bass he hooked at a private lake at Columbia recently. The fish weighed in at seven pounds 10 ounces and six pounds 12 ounces respectively. Schaffer said he caught the big fish while using a silver thin fin.

Ladies winners

Judy Sickal defeated Jean Lee in a playoff for the championship of the annual Handicap Tournament of the Sikeston Country Club Ladies Golf Association early this week. Both had finished regulation play with 69's.

Pat Jackson's 71 qualified here for third while Geni Waters' 72 gave her fourth place. Evelyn Warf and Connie Campagna tied for fifth with 73's. Diris Stepp finished seven with 74 and Fay Griffin won the nine hole competition with a 44. Over 30 players participated in the tournament.

Sikeston will host a tri-state tournament for women July 22.



Winners in the annual Handicap tournament of the Sikeston Country Club Ladies Golf association are pictured from left: Judy Sickal, Jean Lee, Pat Jackovic, Connie Campagna, Evelyn Warf and Doris Stepp. Not present for the picture was Geni Waters and Fay Griffin. Sikeston will host a tri-state tournament July 22 with players from Missouri, Kentucky and Illinois entered.

Ruth tourney's set

Baseball seasons are fastly coming to an end in Sikeston and surrounding communities and all-stars teams are beginning to prepare for district tournaments.

Ten teams will view for the 13-year old district title at Chaffee, beginning this evening, with the winner advancing to the state tournament at Booneville July 21-26 with the state champ advancing to regional playoffs at Riverside, Iowa, Aug. 4-9.

First round pairings in the 13-year old tournament match Dexter against Tri-County; Sikeston battling Illmo-Scott City; New Madrid facing Jackson; and Charleston colliding with East Prairie. A combination team from Chaffee-ISC will play the Dexter-Tri-County winner and Chaffee will go against the Sikeston-Illmo-Scott City winner in the double elimination event.

Action also gets underway this weekend in the Sr. Babe Ruth district event at Dexter when the SEMO North Champs battle the SEMO South winners. That winner will square off against Jackson in the three-team double elimination event that will send the winner to the state tournament at Sedalia, July 18-21.

Bertrand will host the Jr. Babe Ruth district tournament which has 10 teams vieing for the title and trip to the state tournament at Lebannon, July 27-31.

First round pairings in the double elimination event find Dexter meeting East Prairie; Chaffee-Illmo-Scott City playing Tri-County; Jackson facing Sikeston; Chaffee colliding with Charleston. Illmo-Scott City goes against the Dexter-East Prairie winner and New Madrid plays the Chaffee-ISC--Tri-County winner.

Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bill Buckner drove in two runs with a seventh-inning single, rallying the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 6-5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Friday night.

Buckner's hit, his third of the game, bounced off shortstop Mike Tyson's glove and drove in Leron Lee and Dave Lopes.

St. Louis had taken a 5-4 lead in the sixth when Ken Reitz doubled, moved to third on Tyson's sacrifice and scored on Lou Brock's single.



Sports Corner

Ron Jaynes

DENVER,Colo.--All around cowboy championship standings tightened considerably following heavy Fourth of July rodeo competition in the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association. Sikeston's rodeo opens Aug. 7.

All around leader Don Gay of Mesquite, Texas, won first in bull riding at the Mobridge, S. Da.., rodeo for $1,100, bringing his season total to $20,973. But second-place Leo Camarillo of Oakdale, Calif., pulled to within $600 of Gay over the weekend after winning nearly $3,000 at rodeos in Cody, Wyo., Greeley, Colo., and Prescott, Ariz.

Six-time all around champ Larry Mahan of Salem, Ore., had a good week, too, winning nearly $1,700 in bareback, saddle bronc and bull riding at the Livingston, Mont., and Cody rodeos. Mahan is third in the standings now with $17,335.

The two richest rodeos over the Fourth were the Greeley Independence Stampede and the St. Paul, Ore., rodeo, which ended Sunday. The Greeley contest ended on the Fourth.

Biggest winners at Greeley were J.D. Yates of Pueblo, Colo., and Mike Pyeatt of Lamar, Colo., who took first in team roping with a total time of 14.2 seconds on two steers. Each won $2,176.

Other Greeley winners were Vern Smith of Burkburnett, Texas, $1,259 in bull riding; Kent Youngblood of Lamesa, Texas, $1,828 in calf roping; and Dick Schneider of Longmont, Colo., $1,668 in steer wrestling.

Three-time saddle bronc champ Bill Smith of Cody won the Greeley bronc riding contest for $1,071. He also picked up $795 at Prescott and Belle Fourche, S. Dak. Jack Ward of Springdale, Ark., was first in bareback riding at Greeley for $1,131, and placed at Cody for another $100.

The St. Paul rodeo, which annually attracts some 40,000 spectators to the little town of 350, saw Jerry Hixon of Woodlake, Calif., emerge the big winner, sweeping both go-rounds of saddle bronc riding for a total of $1,317. Russel McCall of Redmond, Ore., was first in bareback riding for $998; Steve Cosca of Oakland, Calif., won the bull riding for $1,135: Clay Finley of Vancouver, Wash., was the calf roping winner for $1,149; and Doyle Faught of Fallen, Nev., was first in steer wrestling for $1,201.

Other big winners included reigning world champion team roper H.P. Evetts of Hanford, Calif., taking first in his event at Prescott for $2,047; Bob Berger of Norman, Okla., $1,592 in saddle bronc and bull riding at Belle Fourche, Livingston and Cody; and Marvin Paul Shoulders of Henryetta, Okla., $1,344 in bull riding at Springdale, Ark., and Mobridge. It was at the Mobridge rodeo last year that Shoulders sustained a broken leg in bull riding; he came back this year to win first.

Andy Ridley of St. Onge, S. Dak., took first in calf roping at Mobridge and second at Belle Fourche to win $1,283 altogether. Chris LeDoux of Kaycee, Wyo., placed in bareback riding at the same two rodeos for $1,204. Sandy Kirby of Greenville, Texas, won $1,205 in bareback and bull riding at Springdale, and former bareback riding champion Paul Mayo of Fort Worth, Texas, won $1,166 in the event at Greeley and Cody.

Tom Elliott of Colorado Springs, Colo., who sustained a badly broken leg in steer wrestling at the 1974 National Finals Rodeo, "cracked out" into competition over the Fourth and won first at Cody with a time of 4.0 seconds for $980. Lennard Rains of Fort Collins, Colo., troubled with a leg injury from the same event, showed up at the Livingston rodeo and nearly turned his steer out without competing, explaining to the secretary that the limb was just too sore. He changed his mind at the last minute and did compete, and wound up winning first for $853.

Injuries are always prevalent in rodeo over the Fourth. This year five cowboys sustained major injuries at the week's top ten rodeos.

They included Ken Graves of Kaycee, Wyo., who sustained a broken back when a saddle bronc flipped with him in the chute at Belle Fourche. Doctors expect him to recover after a few months of being flat on his back.

Tony Chytka of Belle Fourche received a broken arm when he bucked off in bareback riding at his home rodeo, and veteran saddle bronc rider Bobby Brown of Adrian, Texas, broke an ankle at the Lander, Wyo., rodeo. Mike Bandy of Adkins, Texas, suffered a broken collarbone when he was thrown from a bull at Livingston, and Pat Staves of Spangle, Wash., sustained a broken leg when a bull tramped him at the St. Paul rodeo.

Most of the top cowboys are competing this week at the Calgary Stampede rodeo in Canada, where some $130,000 in prize money is at stake. The rodeo runs through July 12.

MINOR LEAGUE REPORT

Gideon's Mark Littell added another victory to his record with the Omaha Royals in the class AAA American Association last week, according to the Daily Standard's exclusive minor league baseball reports from Player Periscope of Novato, Calif.

The victory was his eighth against three losses in 14 games and ran his inning pitched total to 99 on the season. He has allowed 89 hits and 42 walks while fanning 75. Littell worked eight innings in his latest outing, allowing seven hits and two walks while fanning six. His earned run mark stood at 2.90.

Galen McSpadden of Puxico, playing with the Reno, Nev. Twins-Padres organization in the California class A league won his fourth game of the season with a seven hit five inning stint, allowing three walks while fanning five. In 11 games and 34 innings this season the former Southeast Missouri State University star has allowed 36 hits and 18 walks while fanning 23 and fashioning a 3.44 ERA with a 4-1 record.

Arbyrd's Randy Smith was idle last week for the class A California league Salinas Angels.

Gary Blaylock of Malden, playing with the Visalia, Calif., Mets of the California class A league claimed the home run leadership with two shots last week to raise his season total to 11. He also doubled and drove home four runs while batting .292 last week with seven hits in 24 plate appearances. He also scored four runs to up his runs scored total to 28 on the season. Blaylock has collected 69 hits in 227 plate appearances, connecting for nine doubles, two triples, 11 homers and 53 RBI's. He has a .304 season batting average.

Fisk's Steve Coulson, playing with the West Haven Yanks in the Eastern class AA league, drove in seven runs with 13 hits in 48 plate appearances last week. On the season he is hitting .267 with 29 RIB's, collecting 67 hits in 251 plate appearances. He has scored 30 runs while connecting for eight doubles, one triple and a pair of homers.

GM LOSES JOB

Spec Richardson, general manager of the Houston Astros for the past eight years, has been swallowed up by one of a series of tremors rumbling through the Astros organization that Judge Roy Hofheinz built.

Sidney L. Shlenker, appointed Wednesday night as president of the Houston Sports Association, which owns the Astros, called a news conference Thursday afternoon to fire Richardson, a focal point of fan criticism this season.

Slenker told the hastily called news conference that firing Richardson was a difficult decision "but recent poor team results caused such actions to be necessary."

The decision to fire Richardson was another move in the HSA's reorganizational plans in recent weeks.

Richardson was criticized mainly for his handling of trades that failed to help the Astros during his years as general manager.

One of Richardson's most criticized trades came in 1972 when he traded second-baseman Joe Morgan, pitcher Jack Billingham, outfielder Cesar Geronimo, infielder Denis Menke and outfielder Ed Armbrister to Cincinnati for first baseman Lee May, second baseman Tommy Helms and outfielder Jimmy Stewart.

Morgan, Billingham and Geronimo have played key roles for Cincinnati since the trade. Stewart has retired, May was traded to Baltimore last season and Helms has not played much this season.

Other outstanding players who belonged to the Astros but were dealt away included first baseman John Mayberry and outfielders Rusty Staub and Jim Wynn.

Shlenker said Assistant General Manager John Mullen would be the Astros' interim general manager while a search is being made for Richardson's successor.

Shlenker said no other management changes are planned this season, including that of Manager Preston Gomez, also rumored on the firing line with the Astros 26 games behind National League Western Division leading Cincinnati.

ROZELLE RULE

The National Football League would shrink near its 12-team status of 15 years ago if players were allowed to jump freely among teams, says Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Rozelle, who concludes his testimony today, was the final witness for the league Thursday in a lawsuit brought by 15 players to abolish the Rozelle Rule.

That rule, part of the NFL constitution, allows Rozelle to take players or draft choices from a team that signs away a player from another club.

Rozelle, like other league witnesses, said the draft of college players and the option compensation rule serve to spread out football talent and keep a competitive balance in the NFL.

Without such rules, he said, wealthy owners would sign up the league's stars and many clubs would fail.

"In my opinion, in a relative shory period of time, you'd be much closer to 12 teams than 28 when the shakedown was over," Rozelle said.

The NFL had 12 teams when Rozelle became commissioner and will expand from 26 to 28 next year. The NFL merged with the American Football League during Rozelle's tenure.

The lawsuit contends the Rozelle Rule violates federal anti-trust laws. Testimony will conclude next week before U.S. District Judge Earl R. Larson, hearing the case without a jury.

Although the suit was brought by individual players, it is regarded as a major test of strength between the club owners and the NFL Players Association.

Rozelle said Thursday the owners regard the players' suit as a roadblock to negotiations on a new contract.

"I'm convinced, after talking to rank and file owners and rank and file players, that agreement could be reached in a matter of weeks if it were not for this litigation," he said.

The rule in question has been used only four times. In other cases, clubs who have signed free agent players have arranged their own swaps.

The rule was adopted by the league in 1963. In each case, Rozelle said, he has studied the player involved, weighed the need of the teams and looked at comparable trades.

BASEBALL-PRESS

It seems only fair, with baseball managers and players ganging up on writers and broadcasters, to repeat here an axiom often forgotten by the fun-and-games fraternity.

No writer ever hit a home run to win a game or made an error to lose one. No writer ever pitched a shutout or hit into a double play. So don't blame the journalists when things go bad. They're not responsible, any more than they can take the credit when things go well.

In recent weeks, Managers Ralph Houk, Billy Martin and Wes Westrum have taken out ball club frustrations on the writers.

Houk, who has traveled this trail before, got so excited that he allegedly manhandled one reporter, dragging him clear across the Detroit Tigers' lockerroom to the cheers of his players. When the newsman filed a formal complaint, Houk wound up in a Baltimore courtroom, explaing the whole think to a judge.

Martin barred a Dallas writer from the Texas Rangers' dressing room, blaming him for instigating a clubhouse fight that involved a couple of his players.

Westrum evicted a St. Louis reporter, who did not demonstrate the proper solemnity when he entered the San Francisco Giants' dressing room after a loss to the Cardinals.

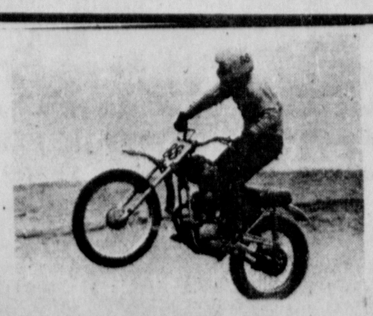
The Boston Red Sox, objecting to some printed criticism, tossed a writer out of their dressing room and a Minnesota team broadcaster got into an unpleasant scene with some Twins players.

The Associated Press Sports Editors Association and the Baseball Writers Association of America have formally protested the dressing room shenanigans to Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

But really this is nothing new. Ever since the first newspaper editor decided that his readers might enjoy an account about how the local atheletes were doing each day, there has been a more or less adversary relationship between the players and the press.

Managers are fiercely loyal to their players and when a team is going badly, one way out for the pilot is to look for a common enemy. What better target than those troublesome writers who come around asking all those questions about the games?

It seems time for the commissioner and the individual clubs to crack down and order a halt to the locker room carryings-on. A ball player or manager who can't act like an adult ought to be fined or perhaps even suspended. Let them take out their aggressions and frustrations on each other, not the media whose job it is to report their games.



MOTORCYCLE RACING
SAT NIGHT JULY 12
SIKESTON MOTORCROSS
HIGHWAY H NORTH OF MINER



Termites
can eat you out of house and home...
FOR FREE INSPECTION CALL 471-5049
SURE KILL INC.
TERMITE & PEST CONTROL
SIKESTON, MO.

You have to be very rich or very foolish to live without adequate INSULATION

Sure, if you're rich, you can afford to ignore the fact that you need additional insulation. But otherwise you have to live with the fact you are wasing your hard earned money.

And don't forget that fuel is becoming more difficult to get all the time. Don't waste your fuel and your money. Quickly, we will prove that Sure Komfort Insulation will save you over $100.00 every year.

Discover how we give you more for your money.

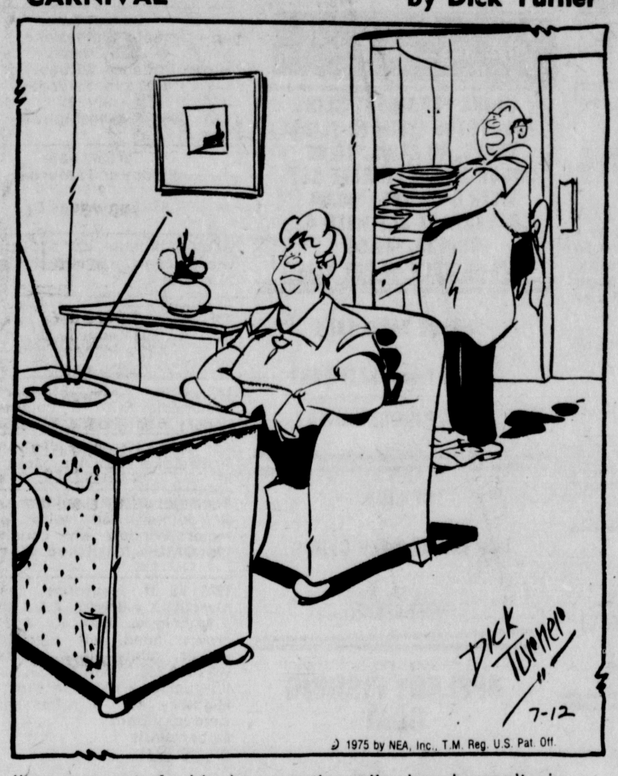
LET US HELP YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY.

VIC McCLUNG HEATING & COOLING

210 S. Stoddard Sikeston, Mo.

471-7232 Day or Night

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



I'm gonna vote for him because the polls show he can't win . . . which means he understands my problem!"

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"I haven't given up hating girls, but I'm tapering off!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Fine	31 Period	61 New
2 New	32 Exciting	62 Or
3 Much	33 May	63 Doings
4 An	34 Good	64 Your
5 Financial	35 Facts	65 Move
6 There's	36 Today	66 Inventory
7 Oldtime	37 Prospects	67 Being
8 Dear	38 Surprising	68 Light
9 Trouble	39 Evident	69 Studies
10 Use	40 Love	70 Improve
11 Harmony	41 Of	71 You
12 This	42 Tape	72 In
13 Reigns	43 Friend	73 At
14 Around	44 Events	74 Today
15 Someone	45 Pervades	75 Money
16 In	46 Being	76 Office
17 Faces	47 Starting	77 They
18 Promise	48 Promise	78 Into
19 Cut	49 To	79 Of
20 Spirit	50 In	80 Your
21 Some	51 May	81 Can
22 You	52 More	82 May
23 For	53 May	83 Occur
24 Indicated	54 Remember	84 Intellect
25 Startling	55 Home	85 Yourself
26 Through	56 Come	86 Your
27 Of	57 Take	87 High
28 Is	58 To	88 Perform
29 Of	59 The	89 Gear
30 Red	60 Than	90 Circle

Good · Adverse · Neutral

7/13

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 3- 5- 9-14 / 22-28-39

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-13-16-55 / 62-73-76

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 4- 7- 8-43 / 53-54-71

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 20-29-40-45 / 64-67-74

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 21-25-35-51 / 56-58-68

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 6-18-27-32 / 63-72-86-90

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 34-37-41-46 / 50-59-75

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 15-33-48-52 / 60-77-81-88

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 19-26-30-42 / 65-78-87-89

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 1-23-47-61 / 69-70-80-84

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 10-12-31-49 / 57-66-79-85

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 2-17-24-36 / 38-44-82-83

SU21



"... strawberry, maple nut, chocolate ribbon, daiquiri ice, lemon sherbet, raspberry sherbet, and grape ice."

"What are they again, Daddy?"



"BELVEDERE ALWAYS GIVES ORVILLE A SLIGHT HANDICAP WHEN THEY RACE."



Answer to Previous Puzzle

Around World

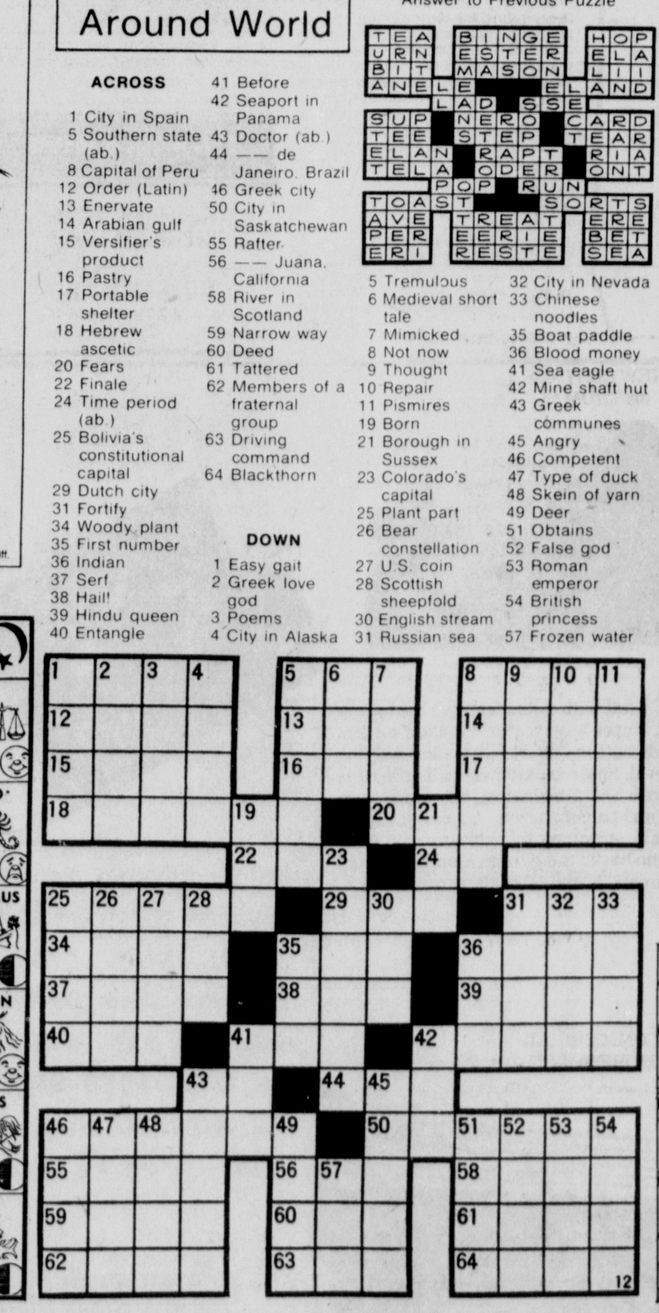
ACROSS

1 City in Spain
5 Southern state (ab.)
8 Capital of Peru
12 Order (Latin)
13 Enervate
14 Arabian gulf
15 Versifier's product
16 Pastry
17 Portable shelter
18 Hebrew ascetic
20 Fears
22 Finale
24 Time period (ab.)
25 Bolivia's constitutional capital
29 Dutch city
31 Fortify
34 Woody plant
35 First number
36 Indian
37 Serf
38 Hail!
39 Hindu queen
40 Entangle
41 Before
42 Seaport in Panama
43 Doctor (ab.)
44 —— de Janeiro, Brazil
46 Greek city
50 City in Saskatchewan
55 Rafter
56 —— Juana, California
58 River in Scotland
59 Narrow way
60 Deed
61 Tattered
62 Members of a fraternal group
63 Driving command
64 Blackthorn

DOWN

1 Easy gait
2 Greek love god
3 Poems
4 City in Alaska
5 Tremulous
6 Medieval short tale
7 Mimicked
8 Not now
9 Thought
10 Repair
11 Pismires
19 Born
21 Borough in Sussex
23 Colorado's capital
25 Plant part
26 Bear constellation
27 U.S. coin
28 Scottish sheepfold
30 English stream
31 Russian sea
32 City in Nevada
33 Chinese noodles
35 Boat paddle
36 Blood money
41 Sea eagle
42 Mine shaft hut
43 Greek communes
45 Angry
46 Competent
47 Type of duck
48 Skein of yarn
49 Deer
51 Obtains
52 False god
53 Roman emperor
54 British princess
57 Frozen water

T	E	A		B	I	N	G	E		H	O	P
U	R	N		E	S	T	E	R		E	L	A
B	I	T		M	A	S	O	N		L	I	I
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		L	A	D		S	S	E				
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T	O	A	S	T			S	O	R	T	S	
A	V	E		T	R	E	A	T		E	R	E
P	E	R		E	E	R	I	E		B	E	T
E	R	I		R	E	S	T	E		S	E	A



They'll Do It Every Time



Today in U.S. History

By The Associated Press

Today is Saturday, July 12, the 193rd day of 1975. There are 172 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in the year 100 B.C., the Roman Emperor, Julius Caesar, was born.

On this date:

In 1804, the American statesman, Alexander Hamilton, died from a wound inflicted in a pistol duel with Vice President Aaron Burr.

In 1808, Joseph Bonaparte entered Madrid as King of Spain.

In 1817, the American naturalist and writer, Henry David Thoreau, was born in Concord, Mass.

In 1869, the parliamentary system was adopted by Napoleon III of France.

In 1957, a 20-year-old student at Harvard, Prince Karim, became the Aga Khan and leader of 20 million Ismaili Moslems after the death of his grandfather.

In 1960, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said the U.S. Monroe Doctrine against European interference in Latin America no longer had any meaning.

Ten years ago: Special U.S. envoy W. Averell Harriman arrived in Moscow to survey with Soviet leaders the prospects for a settlement of the war in Vietnam.

Five years ago: Norwegian explorer Thor Heyerdahl arrived in Bridgeton, Barbados after a 3,200-mile voyage from North Africa in a papyrus boat of the type used by the ancient Egyptians.

One year ago: Former White House adviser John Ehrichman and three other defendants were convicted in Los Angeles of conspiring to violate the civil rights of Dr. Daniel Ellsberg's former psychaitrist.

Today's birthdays: Comedian Milton Berle is 67 years old. Republican senator Mark Hatfield of Oregon is 53.

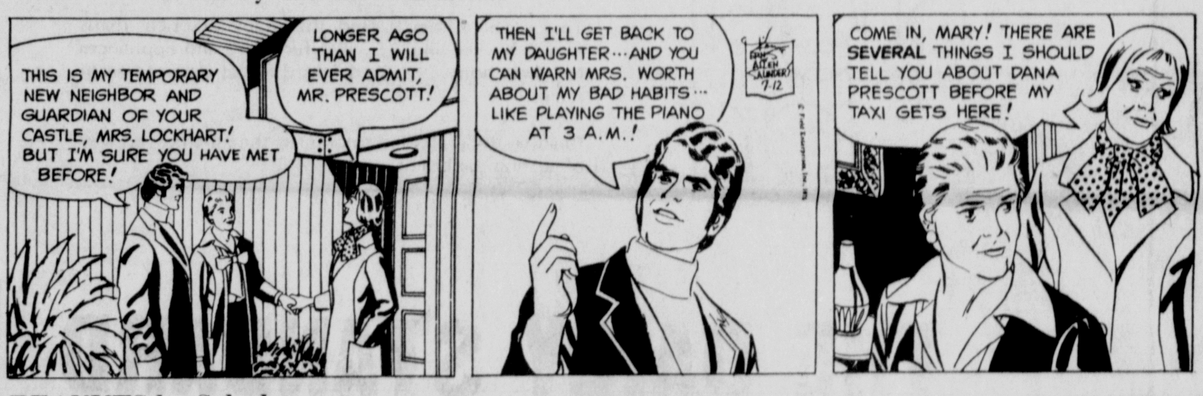
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



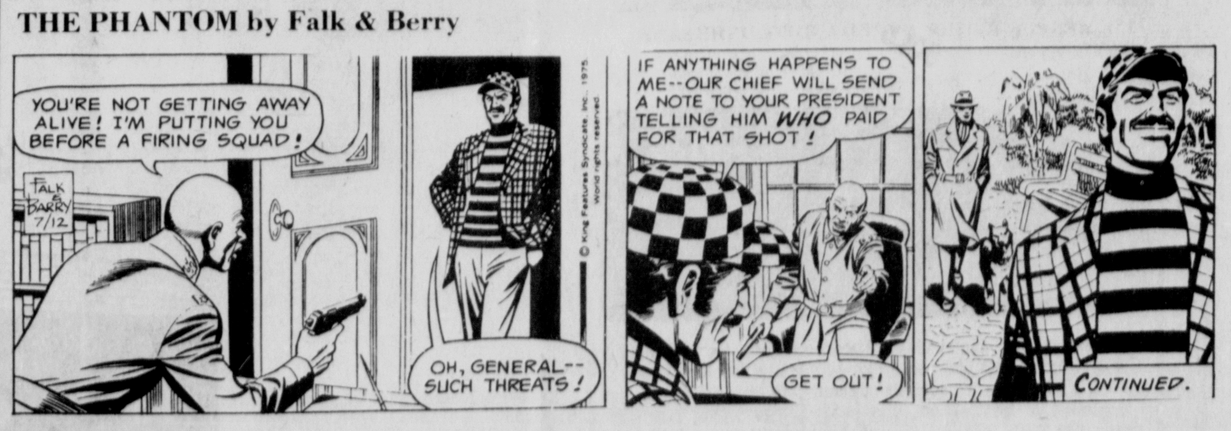
PEANUTS by Schulz



ALLEY OOPE by Grave



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

School Uses Old-Fashioned Drill Again

DENVER (AP) — Students enrolled in an experimental "old-fashioned" school have scored well beyond expected levels on standardized achievement tests.

Students at the Fundamental School in suburban Jefferson County gained as much as two years in basic skills over the six months the school has been in operation.

"Our whole idea is based on order, discipline, high moral standards, respect, courtesy," said school principal Paul Rold.

"We expect the children to be well-behaved. Teachers and children know what to expect of each other."

That part of the school's philosophy, Rold admits, is "old-fashioned," but he contends that old-fashioned does not necessarily mean outmoded, as shown by the test results.

The school — one of several of its type in the nation — was started at the request of a group of parents under the Jefferson County system's "alternative school policy," which provides for experimental programs to be set up if enough parents want them.

About 300 children are enrolled in grades kindergarten through sixth at two locations — a set of cottages and an old school building which had been phased out.

The school stresses basic skills — reading, math, writing — and teaches them to a large extent by drill.

"When a child is finished with the third grade, he should know his multiplication facts.



Getting The Bright Start

Happily married amidst warm wishes from a host of friends for a great future together.

Now's the time to welcome a new friend . . . the Classified columns of their daily newspaper.

That's where they'll find the many practical items they'll be needing . . . like furniture and appliances for their home . . . and find them at down-to-earth prices!

Reading the Classified columns is the time-proven way of getting the bright start.

THE DAILY STANDARD

471-4141

Public Notice

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 215 North New Madrid Street, Sikeston, Missouri, until 4:00 p.m., July 25, 1975, for the seal coating of city streets.

Copies of the specifications may be purchased from the City Clerk upon payment of $2.00.

The City reserves the right to refuse any or all bids.

S. Lynn Lancaster
City Clerk

114, 115, 116

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
WYTHE R. MILLER, JR.)
deceased)
Estate No. 4344

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF WYTHE R. MILLER, JR., deceased.

Notice is hereby given that afinal settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extend and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 23rd day of July, 1975 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petititon or any item thereot must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

MANUEL DRUMM
Attorney
113 W. North St.,
Sikeston, Missuri 63801
W. RAYMERT MILLER
Executor
719 Mimosa,
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
471-1835

97, 103, 109, 115

Want Ad. 471-4141

4. Notices

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in Shopper Topper at an additional one day charge.

DEADLINE

Ads to be taken out of next days publication must be called in by 4 p.m. the day before. Copy must be submitted by 4 p.m. the day before publication. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m.. Friday deadline.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

$25.00 reward for AM FM radio tape player stolen between 6 and 1 Sunday night in front of Sambos. Contact Jim Gammons 471-1629
7-16-75

CAR WASH AT THE WEST SIDE SHELL. (FORMERLY LEONARDS SHELL) SATURDAY 8 to 3

Top soil
$2.50 per yard.
Min. 10 yards
471-0830

7. Apartments - Furn.

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.
TF

Furnished apartment for rent with utilities paid. Call 472-0854 or 471-5470.

Three room furnished apartment, 471-2772.
TF

For Rent 2 bedroom Apartment Furnished. 471-0588

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

2 bedroom townhouse. 418 Lake St. $160.00 471-5400 or 471-0324
TF

3 room apartment completely carpeted, central air and heat. $95.00 month. Day 471-4461. Night 471-2939.
TF

3 room duplex. 471-1330

3 room duplex No pets. 471-4077
TF

Duplex, 4 rooms and bath. inquire at 407 Greer after 5 p.m.
TF

9. House For Rent

3 bedroom. Call 471-4205 between 8 & 5

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

2 bedroom mobile home. References required. Call 471-2378

12x60 2 bedroom, air, washer, corner lots, deposit required. 471-8069
7-15-75

12A Musical Instru.

ELECTRONIC ORGAN REPAIR, ALL MAKES

MORGAN MUSIC
472-0757

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

PIANOS AND ORGANS. Baldwin, and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 476-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

ARGUS PRESIDENT SLIDE PROJECTOR WITH 12 SLIDE TRAYS, 36 EACH. $75.00
ROUND MAPLE DINETTE SET WITH 6 CHAIRS. $60.00
BREAKFAST SET WITH 4 CHAIRS. $40.00
MAY BE SEEN AT 601 ELM

LARGE YARD SALE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

211 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

TOP LINE

BEN HOGAN GOLF CLUBS

471-8472

APPLEBY FISHING BOAT
10'-12'-14'
ESKA OUTBOARD MOTORS
9.9 and 15 h.p.

P.N. HIRSCH & CO.
SIKESTON, MO.
471-1800

Tell City Furniture-America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins.

21 ft. travel trailer. Self-contained tandom axle, air conditioned. 471-9699
TF

Office chair and desk. Call 471-0830.

8 ft. truck camper. 10 inch heavy duty radial arm saw for sale. 471-1477
TF

1½ to Hydraulic jack, used Evenrude outboard motor. Adding machine, 2 15" tires H-78-15. Ford Trailer Hitch, Car AM Radio. Call 471-8086

Gravel, Sand, Driveway chat. All types. Call 0772
7-21-75

Queen size innerspring bedding set. Regular $284.95 Now $189.88. Montgomery Ward 110 W. Front. Sikeston, Mo.
7-12-75

Boat, trailer, and 60 h.p. Mercury motor. $500.00. Norge electric range. 471-4722
7-12-75

Porch Sale
Starting 1:00 p.m. Friday
Saturday 8:00 a.m.
403 Southwest
7-12-75

Yard Sale
403 Hardin
Thursday and Friday.

For Sale Window unit Air conditioner 5000 BTU 471-8587

14 ft. Jon Boat and 5 h.p. Flying O motor. Excellent condition. See at 318 Helen
7-12-75

Upright piano. Recently tuned. 688-2624.
7-12-75

For sale: purple hull peas, very good. $5.00 per bushel, pick your own $3.00 bushel. Call Mrs. Westfall 472-0734. If no answer call 471-9055.
7-14-75

For Sale: 16; fiberglass pleasure boat 65 h.p. Mercury motor and trailer. Phone 688-2555.
TF

1 new Filter Queen vacuum sweeper. 472-0385.
TF

Yard Sale
Saturday
July 12
Corner Front and Carroll Morehouse
7-12-75

Garage Sale
Baby Clothes and Baby Items
Couch, 2 Rugs,
8:00 a.m. Saturday
July 12
904 N. Kingshighway
7-12-75

Carport Sale
Friday and Saturday
9-5
855 Cambridge Dr.
7-12-75

Baby bathinette, car bed, stroller, wicher chair, and rocker. Call 748-2036 after 4.
7-12-75

Garage Sale
302 Kennedy Dr.
7-12 a.m. Saturday
7-12-75

14 volumn New Standard encyclopedia with 2 volume dictionary. 6 band radio. 471-2757.

For sale: 2 camper trailers. See Price Baker, Canalou, Mo.
7-7-75

For Sale: 6" Belt and disc sander, 6" Jointer both with ¾ h.p. motors. Window air conditioner, 1964 GMC ¾ ton pickup. 471-8729
7-14-75

1975 43 ft. Nautaline, twin 255 Mercury v-drive, 7.5 Koehler, Flighbridge, dual air and heat, crown head, all electric, ice maker, many other accessories. Was $48,258.00 now $39,500.00. Kentuckiana Yacht Sale Inc. Highway 641 2 miles south of Kentucky Dam Gilbertsville 501-362-8343.
7-17-75

10 speed bicycle. 834 William
7-15-75

1 automatic washer $175.00 1 dryer $125.00. Will not sell separate. 1 stove $35.00 649-3682
7-18-75

1974 Kawasaki 500 Mark III motor cycle 471-8832
7-15-75

15 ft. travel trailer. 264-4916
7-25-75

Evinrude Sweet 16 Sterndrive boat with trailer. 472-0118
7-18-75

18 h.p. Johnson outboard equipped for elec. start. New lower unit - Extra tank. Excellent condition $300.00 472-0300
7-15-75

Seveal pair new shoes. One or all. New package T-shirts, under shirts, shorts. Mostly children sizes.
Mens short sleeve shirts, mostly in small sizes, some men's T-shirts, under shirts.
Children shirts, at reduced prices.
Groceries 20 per cent off list. Items too numerous to mention
1-12' meat box with outside compressor, 1 slice, 1 scale, used furniture, several pieces of antiques, and a lot of dishes.
Spencer Sales Co.
Old La Forge Store
Open Saturday
From 11 a.m. on Sunday
Phone 748-2984

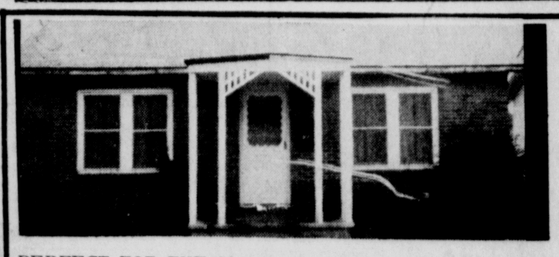
13. Real Estate

Attractive one bedroom stucco home with fireplace. 2 blocks from downtown. Ideal for professional or retired persons. Call 471-2712 after 5 p.m.

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

For Sale: 2 bedroom home. Low down payment. Easy payment terms. Located in Haywood, Mo. Johnny Jones, 502-442-7360. Collect



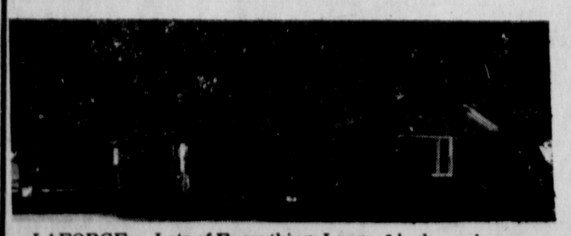
PERFECT FOR THE SMALL FAMILY — Brick, 2 bedroom home offers lots of ... SOLD for the growing family. Carpeted bedrooms, and living ... Kitchen - eating area. Central heat. 213 Daniel Street. $11,500



HOLMES SUBDIVISION ... SOLD ED AND SOLD THE SAME DAY

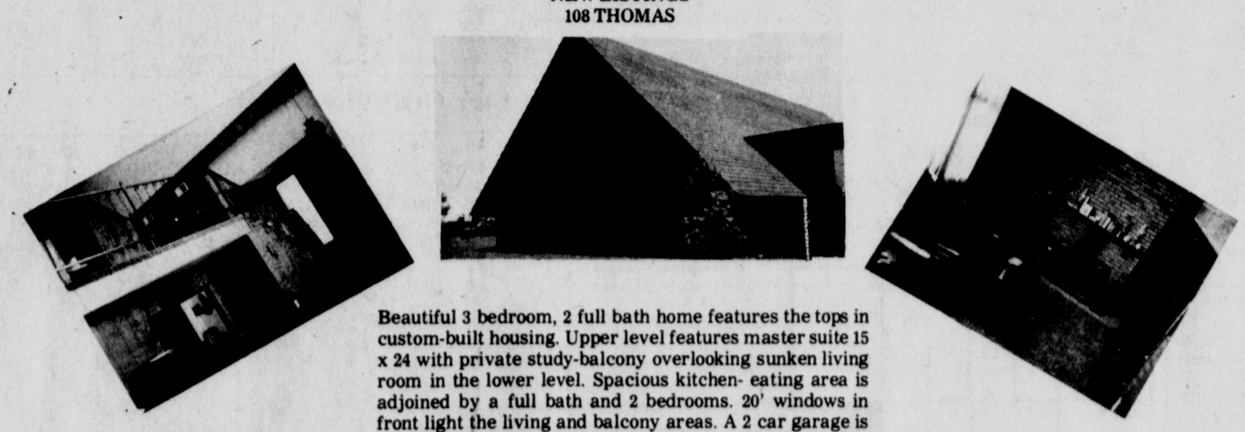


301 BRANUM — Extra clean, 2 bedroom home located on a beautiful landscaped corner lot with chain-link fence and large fruit trees. Carpet throughout plus the added convenience of central air and heat. Large living room, ceramic bath, drapes, built-in kitchen cabinets. A fantastic buy at $16,900



LAFORGE — Lots of Everything. Large, 3 bedroom home on beautiful 2½ acre lot. Big Trees. Carpeted, central heat, large closets. Utility room, carport, storm cellar. $23,500

NEW LISTINGS
108 THOMAS



Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 full bath home features the tops in custom-built housing. Upper level features master suite 15 x 24 with private study-balcony overlooking sunken living room in the lower level. Spacious kitchen- eating area is adjoined by a full bath and 2 bedrooms. 20' windows in front light the living and balcony areas. A 2 car garage is connected to the main structure by a breezeway area. Fenced, concrete patio backs the garage. Central air and heat, wood burning fireplace, and 34' of kitchen cabinets.

COMMERCIAL
MOREHOUSE



Commercial building in downtown area. Concrete block construction with brick front. Call for more details. 2592 sq. ft.

7 ACRES OF PRIME DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY LOCATED IN SOUTHEAST AREA OF SIKESTON

EVERYTHING UNDER THE SUN

3 bedroom, brick, 2 full baths. Formal living, formal dining, kitchen- eating area with lots of cabinets and all built-in appliances. See-through fireplace, carpet throughout, 2 car garage with electronic door opener. Utility room, washer-dryer hookups, circle drive and 1 acre lot. Central air and heat, patio. EXTRA NICE. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. $37,000

STRICTLY COUNTRY
Early American, 1 and ½ story, 3 bedroom home. On 2 acres of ground, fenced and suitable for horses. All the conveniences expected in a $32,500 home. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

DAVIS & BIRD

REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE

REALTOR®

118 W. NORTH ST OFFICE 471-6385

Herbert Bird
471-5989
Broker

Elgin Davis
471-0260
Broker

G. David Bird
Broker
471-6326

Kenneth Campbell
471-9395
Sales Associate

L. R. French
471-3362
Sales Associate

COMING SOON TO HUNTER ACRES WEST
2 AND 3 BEDROOM HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION - CALL FOR MORE DETAILS

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Enjoy rest and comfort in your trailer home at the all modern Fairview Trailer Court, 2 miles South of Sikeston on Highway 61. Plenty of shade, picnic tables, barbeque pit, play ground for the children. Approved by Board of Health. $25.00 month. storm shelter.Owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Leacil Crouthers. Call 471-5407

7-16-75

3 bedroom house located 1½ miles South of Sikeston. Central heat and air, large utility on ½ acre lot. Brick front. See this before you buy. Only $21,500. Terms. Phone 471-2162 nights. 471-9295

7-14-75

For Sale Nice family home near Clearwater Lake, 4 bedrooms 2 full baths, living room, dining room. Kitchen and utility room, 24x30 finished garage, concrete drive. Lot 225'x150' $30,000 Call 748-5352.

7-15-75

Large corner lot 4 room and bath. Morehouse 667-5669

260 acre fertile crop farm near Delta with excellent set of buildings and owner financing at 7 per cent for 40 years with only 10 per cent down—$1060-acre. Call Larry Birk, Associated Realty, Jackson, Mo. 243-3967 or evenings 243-8288

7-31-75

For Sale House to be moved 3 bedrooms Call after 5 p.m. 688-5014.

TF

378 acre row crop 2 miles south of Benton. 2 houses. Possession January 76.

65 acres 2½ miles East of Benton on blacktop. 2 story house in Morley in 3 lots. Priced to sell

Grocery store - buy equipment and merchandise, lease building, good family operation.

We make farm loans
Hagar Holland Real Estate
Ken Hagar — Broker
545-3607

7-14-75

MATTHEWS, MO.
Choice lots for sale. Located along State Hwy. H. Near Cypress Park sub-division. 2 improved lots suitable for split level homes. Also, 4 acres to be sold as desired. Call evenings 471-1312. Dennis Parsons

7-16-75

14. Situations Wanted

Farm Hand needs job, Call 683-3263 after 5 John Carl Peters R. 1 Bertrand.

Wanted: Person to babysit for 1 child. 472-0645.

Care for elderly in my home 624-5111

7-17-75

Medical receptionist. 20 years experience with ped., general practice, and ophth. Front office and insurance and some assisting. Delphine Le Grand 1-379-3777

7-17-75

15. Wanted To Rent

V. P. of New Company in Sikeston. Wanted to rent. 3 bedroom home in Sikeston area. "No Pets" Write P. O. Box JW100 Sikeston Standard.

TF

16. Wanted To Buy

160 - 240 acres good land suitable for wheat, corn, soybeans, Good yields. C. O. Volz 1-564-2397

Used apple cider press. See Paynes Shoe Store, Dexter, Mo. Phone 624-5671

7-12-75

Cars & Trucks
Used — Wrecked — Junked
Top Prices Paid
Call 471-0953 Before 4:00 P.M.

English bull dog wanted. Contact 624-2880.

7-19-75

18. Help Wanted

Could you spare 10 hours for $65.00 For appointment call Mrs. Bird. 624-5084 Tues., Wed., Thurs., between 3 and 5

ATTENTION:

MOTHERS AND HOUSEWIVES

Become a dealer for the Playhouse Toy Co. Numerous benefits. Part time. Choose your hours and make money having fun. Aug-Dec-

CALL 472-0175

Person help wanted: Apply K's Massage. 471-3775 starting 6-20-75

7-16-75

Cocktail waitress and bartender for Office Lounge. Apply in person. Office Lounge 103 E. Malone.

TF

SALESMAN LIMITED TRAVEL
Draw and train incentive up to $350.00 per week. $18,000 plus potential after first year. Senior salesman earning $25,000 to $45,000. Management opportunities.
Fringes include: H. Hospitilization, I. Insurance, P. Profit, S. Sharing, Retirement.
Our products are non technical and readily learning. New or trained in the territory.
We sell chemicals perspectively to the industrial, food processing, automotive, and institutional market.
High quality products bring profitable repeat sale.
You must have a successful sales background or self employment background, own a late model car and be in good health.
Send resume: Director of Sales
P.O. Box 30310
Memphis, Tenn. 38130
DELTA FOREMOST
CHEMICAL CORPORATION
Equal opportunity employer

Ken's Pizza Parlor, 1511 E. Malone has an opening for a full time waitress. Must be 21. Apply in person.

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Experienced Waitresses and Cooks apply in person Holiday Inn Rest. Hwy 61 South

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Cooks and waitreses. Apply in person Kelletts Restaurant.

7-8-75

Wanted: Experienced L.P.N. for Industrial Nurse position. We are now interviewing for an Industrial Nurse for our night shift, Please send a resume, detailing work experience and training to P.O. Box A1 100 Daily Standard. Equal Opportunity Employer.

7-12-75

Housekeeper wanted full time big house, Lots of children, pleasant working conditions, top wages, Don't apply unless your willing to work, Creditable References required, 472-0534

19 — CHILD CARE

Will do babysitting night or day. 471-9712

7-16-75

We will do babysitting in my home. Call 471-7923 or 471-7322

20. Lost & Found

Lost brown Chihauhua dog. Belongs to mentally retarded child. Looks like a little deer. Lost in vicinity of 712 Smith. Call 472-0235. The dog goes by the name of Tena.

7-14-75

21. Business Opportun.

MVP, INC.
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Due to rapid expansion and volume of business, MVP, Inc. has great need for a dealer with a protective territory in the Sikeston and surrounding area. Minimum $5000.00 deposit required. For further details and complete information write or call J. L. Phillips, MVP, Inc. P.O. Box 126, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701 335-1390

7-16-75

24. Special Services

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Byrd Auto Salvage
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471-6194 545-3877

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Custom drapes, Dyer-Bussey, Inc. 471-3444 Virginia Holsinger consultant

TF

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

SWIMMING POOLS AND SUPPLIES. ALAN CRAIG. 471-6053

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King Brothers Construction roofing, painting, remodeling, tree trimming, subcontracts. 471-5222 days 472-0131 after 5 p.m. Free estimates.

TF

Painting
Appliance, tool boxes, small trailer, golf carts, Call after 5 683-2017

Bookkeeping and taxes. Jolene Tyrone 409 Edmondson, Sikeston, Mo.

8-1-75

Air conditioners, cleaned and gassed., window units. 472-0826

7-16-75

Vacancies Scott City Boarding Home. 264-4534 or 264-2424.

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Hauling of all kinds, brush limbs, trash, any size job. Call Ed Carey. Phone 471-4227

7-19-75

Brick work of all kinds, including fireplaces. 12 years experience. Available now. 314-222-6161

7-17-75

25. Poultry & Livestock

White Leghorn hens, good layers. 683-4227

7-15-75

26. Pets

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

Registered puppies. Pomeranian, Chihuahuas, beagles, poodles, pek-a-poo, maltese, cocker spaniel, dachshunds, others. 1-238-3827

7-17-75

Siamese kittens. 8 weeks old. Pure bred and beautiful. $20.00 each. 624-2880

7-12-75

AKC Doberman Male 7 months old. 471-8781

7-16-75

27. Feed & Seed

Registered Forrest Soybean. Ralph Heisserer, Oran 314-262-3825

7-21-75

Hi-Boy Spraying corn, milo, or soybeans 471-9036 after 6 p.m.

7-11-75

Appaloosa horse guilding $200.00 472-0713 or 471-1896.

7-14-75

28. New & Used Cars

1965 Cadillac 4 door sedan. Fully equipped ready to go. $495.00 or make offer. 1971 Chevrolet Belair 4 door sedan fully equipped new tires. $995.00. 471-8025

1953 Chevrolet wrecker - or winch truck, Phone 683-4271

7-9-75

For Sale 1974 Ford Maverick, Automatic, 6 cylinder, Air, vinyl top, 471-3121 Night 649-2911

7-12-75

1969 Ford F100 Truck 1973 King of the Road cab over camper. 471-8146

7-12-75

1967 Cadillac ambulance-hurst combination all power and air, new tires, 48,000 miles

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1974 Monte Carlo land out. 15,000 miles, full power and air. $4,000.00 643-2593

7-12-75

1969 Ford Pickup. Call 667-5377 or 667-5136

7-12-75

1967 Oldsmobile 98. Full power and air. 471-6553

7-12-75

For Sale 1974 Scout For more information call 471-8465 after 5 p.m.

For Sale 1974 Volkswagen Beetle, Low Mileage, Air, Standard Trans., $2600.00 471-2173 or 471-9310

1963 Rambler runs good New tires New battery. 471-2985

1967 Pontiac. Cheap. Phone 688-2624

7-12-75

1969 Dart GTS 440 cubic inch. Call 262-3465

7-16-75

1972 Ford Galaxie 500. 4 door, auto. trans., P.S. P.B. air. Gets good gas mileage.An excellent car. No resonable offer will be refused. Call 667-5649

7-12-75

1974 Malibu Classic, Chevelle Full Power, call after 6 471-6068

7-14-75

For Sale 1973 Audi 100LS 2 door four speed, AM-FM Stereo New Radials 471-7488

66 Oldsmobile $300.00. Runs Good. 131 N. Frisco

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30. Farm Supplies

Butler grain bins, 12,000 Bu. Capacity with drying floor, 7½ H.P. Blower fan, 750,000 BTU heater, 7½ Unloading auger, and sweep auger, All in good shape. Call 649-3145

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34. Mobile Homes

Acres and acres of new mobile homes. Will trade for anything from billy goats to battleships. With low down payments and easy, easy terms. Up to 20 year financing. Brewer Mobile Homes. Phone 471-7390.

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6-3-75

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7-16-75

12x60 Parkwood Mobile Home, central air, elevated kitchen and utility room, 14' Little Colonel Travel Trailer, 545-3807

12 x 60 air conditioned. Sitting on 75 x 100 lot. Assume loan. Call 471-3925 before 5:00.

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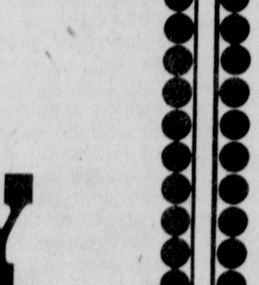
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SIKESTON, MO.

DEALER AUCTION
WEDNESDAY JULY 16 10 A.M.

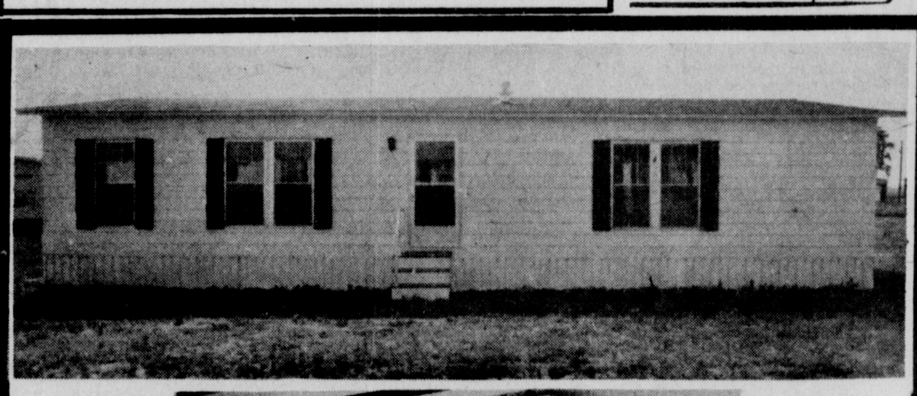
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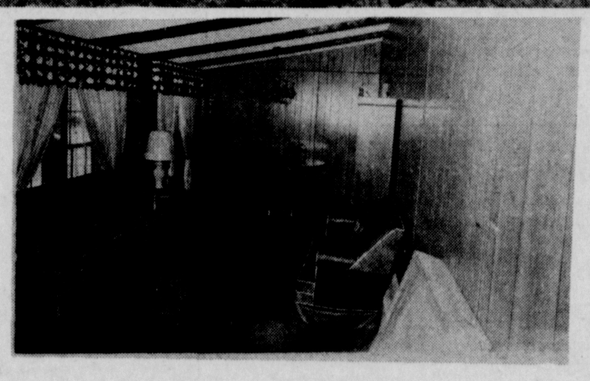
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We have recently found a home built so strong we have to tell you about it. This home has 6" walls and 6" insulation for protection against winter cold and summer heat.
This home has a beautiful, luxurious, living room with Cathederal ceilings and a kitchen with breakfast bar. Master bedroom has full bath. 2 bedrooms have walk-in closets. This home comes with carport to keep you out of the rain and snow. We believe this to be the best constructed home ever built so come in and see it. Don't look for a home with 6" walls anywhere else because you won't find it. Only at.

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You are invited to celebrate our ...

4th ANNIVERSARY

PROPST MOBILE HOMES INC.

To celebrate our 4th anniversary
With the cooperation of our manufactors.
All new 12 foot wide homes in stock at our new 2nd location will be reduced $1,000.00 for the balance of July.

PROPST MOBILE HOMES INC.
HWY. 62 ½ MILE EAST OF 155 ON THE SOUTH SIDE
SIKESTON, MO.

Deaths

Evelyn Redman

LILBOURN — Mrs. Evelyn Redman, 67, died at noon Friday at Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston. The body is at Ponder Funeral Home where arrangements are incomplete.

Jettie Rowe

HOWARDVILLE — Jettie B. Rowe Jr., 27, of Jackson, Mich., died Friday at W. A. Foote Hospital in Jackson.

He was born June 5, 1948, at Catron to Mr. and Mrs. Jettie B. Rowe Sr. of Howardville.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Howardville and a 1966 graduate of Howardville High School.

In addition to his parents, survivors include: Five brothers, Charles Rowe of Howardville, Donald Rowe, Tommy Rowe, Mark Rowe and Cory Rowe of the home; five sisters, Mrs. Pearl Hicks of Lilbourn, Miss Claudette Rowe of Howardville, Mrs. George Cole of Morganfield, Ky., Clois Rowe and Tammy Rowe of the home; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Rainer of Blytheville, Ark., and his great-grandmother Augusta Sullivan of Blytheville.

Friends may call at the Sparks Funeral Home in Howardville after 2 p.m. Monday. Services will be Tuesday at noon at Mount Olive Baptist Church in Lilbourn with the Rev. Godfrey Wilson officiating. Burial will be in Simmons Park Cemetery in Catron.

Willie Melton

WYATT — Willie "Ned" Melton, 64, died Thursday morning at his home, following an apparent heart attack.

He was born in 1911 in Mississippi and had lived in the rural Charleston area and Wyatt more than 25 years. He had been a porter at the old Russell Hotel in Charleston for many years.

Surviving are one daughter, Lola Mae Melton of the home; and six sisters, Mrs. Ethel Lee Smith of East St. Louis, Ill., Mrs. Mary Latimore of Gary, Ind., Mrs. Augusta Jones of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Bertha Mae Gorden of Rockford, Ill., Mrs. Martha Smith and Mrs. Phyllis Chisem of Wyatt.

Friends may call Sunday *afternoon and night at Sparks* funeral Home in Charleston where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Monday. the Rev. T. R. Tyus will officiate.

Burial will follow in Oak Grove Cemetery near Charleston.

POLLIWOGS DIDN'T SELL

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Dick Berry, 10, has decided to think of a new business venture that will be more profitable than his polliwog enterprise.

He set up shop with a good stock of polliwogs, but had few takers. He said he thinks the fascination of owning a polliwog and watching it grow into a frog has gone. Or it's possible, he points out, that other boys find it's cheaper and more fun to catch their own in nearby sloughs.



Morehouse class holds 15-year reunion

The Morehouse High School class of 1960 gathered for a 15-year reunion June 14 at Two-Tony's Smorgasbord. Attending, standing from left, were Ted Elliott of Sikeston, Robert Watson of Cape Girardeau, Jerry Nimmo and Ronnie Launius of Morehouse, Johnnie Sliger of Pana, Ill., and Donnie Hammock of Shrevesport, La. Seated, Norman Sanders of Porter, Tex., Doug Decker of Lake City, Ark., Joann Beck Dial of Sikeston Route Four, Betty Hargrove Cagle of Morehouse, Vernice Carmack King, Audrey Summers Sterling and Ruth Gurley Wheelis of Sikeston

Scott City Council opens bids

Road paving bid tabled

SCOTT CITY — The City Council Monday night opened bids for paving of Ellis Street. Due to the fact that only one bid was received, the matter was tabled.

The city engineer, R. M. Harrison, was instructed to study the bid and contact the council at a later date.

Bids were also opened for a new city pickup truck for the water and sewer department. Bids received were from Cape GMC Pontiac, Brennecke Chevrolet, Courtesy Ford, and Fred A. Groves. The bids were given to that committee for study.

The city engineer informed the council that improvements to the Perkins Street bridge could be accomplished in three ways — (1) A box extension to the existing bridge can be done at a cost of $4,250, or (2) a new bridge deck can be built on the existing bridge for $4,500, (3) a *completely new bridge can be* constructed at a cost of $5,460, he said. The report was tabled and given to the street committee for further study.

Richard Hink and John Jackson, residents of Perkins Street, appeared before the council to request an alley from St. Barbara Street to the trailer court be gravelled and ditches mowed. It was the decision of the council that if property owners pay for the gravel, city employes will do the work.

Mrs. Joe Goodman and Mrs. Gerald Littlepage, residents of Ruth Street, appeared before the council to complain of heavy dust from traffic leading into the city park. Following discussion, the council informed the women that the street along with Sycamore, Dearborn, Wheeler, Pennington, Colony Park, May, Ruth, Nellie and inside the park area, would be oiled.

Mayor James Cauble explained that when oiling is done at the park, it will be closed for a 24-hour period.

Mrs. Goodman also requested that weeds be mowed at city park.

A drainage ditch will be dug along Warner and a culvert installed across Lulu, upon complaint that mud from heavy rains washes down into Williams Car Wash causing extensive drainage problems.

Mayor Cauble read a letter from the State Division of Health, stressing the fact that there is to be no garbage burning within the city and reminding the council of mandatory solid waste law.

Mayor Cauble also read a letter from the Missouri Public Service Commission requesting the city's views on the proposed rate increase asked by Missouri Utilities Company. The council agreed to contact city Attorney Thomas L. Arnold for legal advice.

The council voted to remove stop signs at Ruth and fourth, and two signs will be installed at Ruth and Fifth, making that intersection a three-way stop.

The council agreed to contact officials of the St. Louis-Southwestern Railway to see if railroad ties could be obtained for use as parking markers at the park.

O. T. Finley, a resident of Beech Street, requested gravel be put on his street because of washouts from recent heavy rains.

Mrs. Glen Leiner, park board president; Mrs. W. B. Wilkerson, Harold Buckner and Chap Arnold, park board members, were present at the meeting.

Mrs. Leiner announced that Mrs. Elwood Hoffman of Cape Girardeau, a physical education teacher at Kelly High School in Benton 12 years, has been hired as swimming pool manager.

The park board was authorized to purchase gates for the city park.

Mayor Cauble reported a sewer hook up of the emergency manhole at the pool will be completed when a special valve is received.

It was decided to install a gate rather than construct a sidewalk for access to the pool's filter room.

Also discussed was the possibility of constructing a golf driving range at the park at a cost of approximately $500. No action was taken.

Playground equipment has arrived at the park and will be assembled and erected as soon as possible.

Four stop signs are to be placed at the park.

Harrison was instructed to make a study of the lake in Country Club Estates, which has been offered to the city free of charge. The city engineer is to check feasibility and cost factors involved in filling the lake and installing an adequate sewer system for a possible mini park on the site.

Bills were authorized for payment.

The council unanimously approved the signing of a contract with Missouri Utilities Company for park lighting at a cost of $2234.76

Dexter firm awarded bid

POPLAR BLUFF—A Dexter firm's figure of $198,000 was accepted by the Poplar Bluff Park Board Wednesday night as the low bid for construction of a new swimming pool here.

The firm of Bien Construction Co., was the successful bidder. The figure will be presented to the City Council on July 21 for final approval.

There were only two other companies who entered bids on the project. They were Brown Construction Co., Dexter, who submitted a figure of $207,900 and Huffman Engineering Co., Poplar Bluff, whose bid totaled $244,790.

The pool plans as approved call for an L-shaped pool with a surface area of 10,285 square feet, and a volume of 353,027 gallons along with a wading pool with a surface area of 200 square feet and a capacity of 1,163 gallons.

The pool will be 50-meters long and will have a diving area measuring 35-feet by 35-feet. The pool will be located at Hillcrest Park. A two-inch layer of gunnite is to be placed over existing walls and floor from the old pool in the construction of the new facility.

Good state corn crop expected

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Missouri's 1975 corn production is expected to be 64 per cent greater than the 1974 crop, which was hit hard by drought.

The state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service estimated this year's output at 234 million bushels, based on conditions July 1. The prediction includes an average yield of 85 bushels per acre, 30 bushels above last year's yield.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture announced Thursday it expected a record corn crop of 6.05 billion bushels, up 30 per cent from last year.

Wheat production in Missouri for 1975 was estimated at 51 million bushels, up 34 per cent from last year.

A 22 per cent increase in wheat nationwide was forecast by the USDA.

Unemployment payments up?

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—June unemployment benefits were paid to about 113,000 Missourians, up 9,000 from the number of jobless workers to collect unemployment compensation in May, according to the state Division of Employment Security.

But Division Chief John Meystrik said that because there were fewer weeks of benefits paid during June, the total amount for the month was down $3 million from the month before. That total of $29.4 million included both regular state benefits and special federally-subsidized payments.

Daily Record

CIRCUIT COURT

CHARLESTON — Judge Marshall Craig placed two Charleston youths on three years probation in Circuit Court this week after staying two-year prison sentences.

Winston Williford and Roger McEntire, charged with burglary in connection with a break-in at Schlosser's Variety Store in Charleston, were placed on three years probation with supervision. Conditions of their probations include not associating with one another, being home before dark each night, obeying the law and paying court costs.

In the nepotism suit brought by the state of Missouri at the relation of Carol Bishop, against Linsay Hurley, associate judge of Mississippi County Court first district, Judge Craig overruled a motion by the defense for a change of venue, but sustained an application for change of judge. the Supreme Court will be asked to assign a special judge to hear the case.

Stanley Bell of East Prairie entered a voluntary plea of guilty to a charge of steal, take and carry away. Punishment was taken under advisement and the case was referred to probation officers for a presentencing investigation. Bell, charged with stealing two citizen band radios from Wolf Island farm, is to report back to court Aug. 12.

Attorneys were appointed to represent Jerome and Billy Weems of East Prairie on burglary and stealing charges and the cases were continued to July 15.

Mark Nathanial Patrick entered a plea of not guilty to stealing and trial was set for Aug. 13. Patrick's bond was reduced to $1,500.

Lawrence E. Leindecker entered pleas of not guilty to charges of burglary and breaking jail and escaping before conviction. Trial was set for Sept. 22.

Larry Beyerbeck pleaded guilty to a charge of burglary involving breaking and entering. The case was referred to probation officer for presentencing investigation and he is to report back to court Aug. 12.

Ricky Henderson of East Prairie pleaded guilty to an amended charge of stealing in an amount less than $50. A six-months jail sentence was stayed and he was placed on one-year probation. Condition of his probation includes not using intoxicants or drugs, remaining under the supervision of his probation officer, obeying the law and paying court costs.

David Holifield entered a voluntary plea to an amended charge of malicious destruction of property, reduced from a charge of possession of a dangerous and deadly weapon. A six-month jail sentence was stayed and he was placed on one-year probation. Conditions of his probation included refraining from use of all intoxicants, remaining under the supervision of his probation officer, obeying the law and paying court costs.

Gladys A. Crumpecker, damage suit brought against Kenneth J. Woods and Woods Aviation Inc., set for trial, Dec. 3.

Billy G. Allen, damage suit brought against Kenneth J. Woods and Woods Aviation Inc., set for trial, Dec. 10.

George F. Pazdera, contract suit brought against Jim Sherrion set for trial Nov. 5.

Marshal Farms Inc., suit on contract and damages brought against Cook Industries Inc. and Missouri Pacific Railroad Co., set for trial Nov. 12.

CITY COURT

NEW MADRID — Two fines were imposed Friday by Police Judge G.G. Dawson. Fined $25 each were Danny Joe Clark of New Madrid, improper license plates; and David Conner of Lilbourn, no operators' license.

CITY COURT

EAST PRAIRIE — Eight cases appeared on the City Court docket since June 27.

Donald E. Layne, disorderly conduct, 30-day jail sentence, six months probation.

James E. Jackson, open beer in public, $25.

Thomas J. Oliphant, peace disturbance, forfeited $25 bond.

Len Hall, careless and heedless driving, $25.

Larry Owens, peace disturbance, forfeited $25 bond.

Paul Summerfield, disorderly conduct, dismissed.

Randy Boswell and Carlen Wilmurth, speeding, $10 fine each.

MARRIAGES DISSOLVED

CHARLESTON — Two decrees of dissolution were granted Wednesday in Circuit Court by Judge Marshall Craig.

Letha C. Bramlett and James Bramlett, decree of dissolution. Maiden name of Bugg restored to Mrs. Bramlett.

Virginia Brantley and Alvie Ray "Bob" Brantley, decree of dissolution.

HOSPITAL NOTES
PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Ruth Franklin, Hayti
Tamara Culler, Hayti
Johnnie Alsup, Hayti
Aslee Ferguson, Hayti
Betty Joe Petty, Bragg City
Elmer Pierce, Lilbourn
Paul Hawkins, Lilbourn
Christopher Christians, St. Louis
Clifford Hicks, Angeleton, Tex.
Hubert Lilly, Angleton, Tex.
Glover Williams, Caruthersville
Minnie Tripp, Caruthersville
Franklin Stuart, Caruthersville
Leonard Smith, Caruthersville
Myrtle Crawford, Caruthersville
George Buckner, Caruthersville
Tavie Brandenburg, Caruthersville
Tom Leisure, Caruthersville
Grace Wheeler, Caruthersville

Released:
Winnie Ward, Hayti
Andrew Spain, Hayti
Gladys Nichols, Hayti
Blanche Bey, Hayti
Bonnie Bailey, Hayti
Lloyd Cook, Steele
Ramona Stamper, Portageville
Ardella Robinson, Lilbourn
Carl Hardin Jr., Lilbourn
Mae Patterson, Tallapoosa
Brenda Allen, Caruthersville
Julie Tlunk, Caruthersville

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
Ruby Brant, Illmo
Cheryl Dowd, Glenn Allen
Mary Moyers, Advance

Released:
Herman Cook, Lutesville
Paul Montgomery, Chaffee
Edwin Oberndorser, Frohna
Greg Porter, Benton
Clara Sells, Cape Girardeau

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Annette Moore, Lilbourn
Leo Bannister, Bloomfield

Released:
Doyle Richard, Bernie
Ike Davis, Lilbourn
Lila Sifford, Bloomfield
Sidney Williams, Malden

Weaver urges ban on private wheat sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring that the Russians made fools of Americans the last time and that now they are desperate for U.S. crops, Rep. Jim Weaver has called for a ban against private wheat sales to the U.S.S.R.

"We should sell them grain at double or triple the current prices, or trade them for their oil, barrel for bushel," the Oregon freshman Democrat said on the House floor Thursday.

"The Russians are desperate, their crop is burned out, they'll pay any price," Weaver, a member of the Agriculture Committee, said.

"They are making fools of us, repeating their 1972 grain robbery, and we are letting them do it.

"Earl Butz is an economic imbecile," Weaver said of the secretary of agriculture, a major figure in the last large grain deal.

Wever said Congress should make the government the exclusive bargaining agent for sales to the Soviet Union. He spoke as rumors proliferated that another large grain deal with the Soviets is in the making.

"We spend billions arming ourselves against the Russians and then give them our most powerful weapon — food.

No. 1

Continued from page 1

ect involving Indochina prisoners of war through a Washington public relations firm with CIA contacts.

Prouty refused to identify the two former Air Force officers publicly. But one of the officers located by a reporter denied ever telling Prouty that Butterfield was the CIA contact man.

The officer, now retired and working as a Washington lobbyist, acknowledged that he had suggested to Prouty that he contact the public relations firm of Mullen & Co. for help in getting publicity for his POW project.

Many inspectors may be indicted in grain probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — As many as one-third of the federally licensed grain inspectors in New Orleans may eventually be indicted in a continuing federal probe of corruption in the grain export industry, Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, sid Friday.

Clark, who conferred in New Orleans last week with federal investigators, including U.S. Atty. Gen. Gerald J. Gallinghouse, disputed estimates by Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz that only seven per cent of the inspectors were involved in allegations of corruption.

The probe has focused on bribery and misgrading involving the inspectors, who oversee the shipment of U.S. grains to foreign customers. Grand juries have indicted 15 persons, most of them inspectors, in New Orleans and five in Houston.

Slightly more than 100 inspectors hold Agriculture Department licensesin the port of New Orleans, which handles approximately one-third of the grain leaving the United States.

Testifying before the Senate Agriculture Committee, Butz contradicted a report by the Justice Department on the start of the investigation, which has involved the FBI and the Internal Revenue Service, as well as the Departments of Justice and Agriculture.

"Our office of investigation uncovered this and promptly got in touch with the FBI," Butz said, recalling that he learned of reported irregularities approximately two years ago.

But in a statement for a hearing June 19, the Justice Department said it initiated the investigation in March, 1974, using information provided "by the Federal Maritime Commission and individuals employed in the grain-shipping industry."

"The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Office of Investigation was called upon almost immediately thereafter to assist with the investigation," the Justice Department said.

When Clark pointed this out to Butz, the secretary said: "There's always a question about who got there first. Sometime about 1½ years ago I personally sat down with the U.S. Attorney in New Orleans, Mr. Gallinghouse, and went over this."

Butz also said the department's recommendations for changes in the grain inspection system were being reviewed by the Office of Management and Budget and would be sent to Congress "in the next couple of weeks."

He left little doubt that he was recommending a combined federal and state inspection system.

Under the U.S. grain standards act, which regulates the sale and shipment of grain to foreign customers, the inspections are carried out by private companies, local boards of trade or state agencies. The federal government, which supervises the individual inspectors, is not allowed to conduct the actual inspection.

Federal funds sought for courts

SCOTT CITY — Jack Martin, president of the Parent-Teacher Organization, met with the R-1 Board of Education Monday night concerning progress on tennis courts. One bid was received with two other bids pending. Further study was recommended and the board directed Supt. J.A. Holmes to submit application to Bootheel Regional Planning Commission to seek matching federal funds before further action will be taken.

The cost per pupil in the Illmo-Scott City School for the 1974-75 year was determined to be $825 for the coming year.

The school finance report to be made to the state was read and approved.

The report for application for reimbursement from the State on National Defense Education Act was read and approved.

David Seabaugh was hired to teach math and science in the seventh grade next year.

Kenneth Raney was appointed to serve as treasurer for the school system for the school year of 1975-76.

Dallas Kinder was hired as full time bus driver for next year. He will make the morning and afternoon country run plus noon Kindergarten and several trips to trade school at Cape Girardeau.

All bills and salaries were approved for payment.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The next regular meeting of the board will be Aug. 13, at 7 p.m.

Brazilian to study in Dexter

DEXTER — Beginning this fall, a foreign exchange student from Fortaleza, Brazil will attend high school at the Dexter Public School. High School Principal Eugene McCane has asked the school board for approval of such a move, and the board has approved the venture.

As the result of work by the International Fellowship, Inc. of Buffalo, New York, Paulo Pepe Bezerra de Araujo will attend his junior year in the Dexter Schools. Paulo is expected to arrive in early September and remain until June of 1976 in the United States.

He is 17-years-old and claims Fortaleza, a town of over 200,000 and located in the northeastern part of the South American County, as his home.

He speaks, reads, and writes English and is interested in electronics. His hobbies include swimming and soccer. Paulo has three younger sisters; age 12, 14, and 15.

McCane said recently the school system is anxious to welcome the student to Dexter. Although housing has not yet been arranged for Paulo, McCane said that according to regulations, up to three families in the area can be responsible for providing housing for the student. He may, however, spend his entire nine-months stay in the United States with one household, McCane added.

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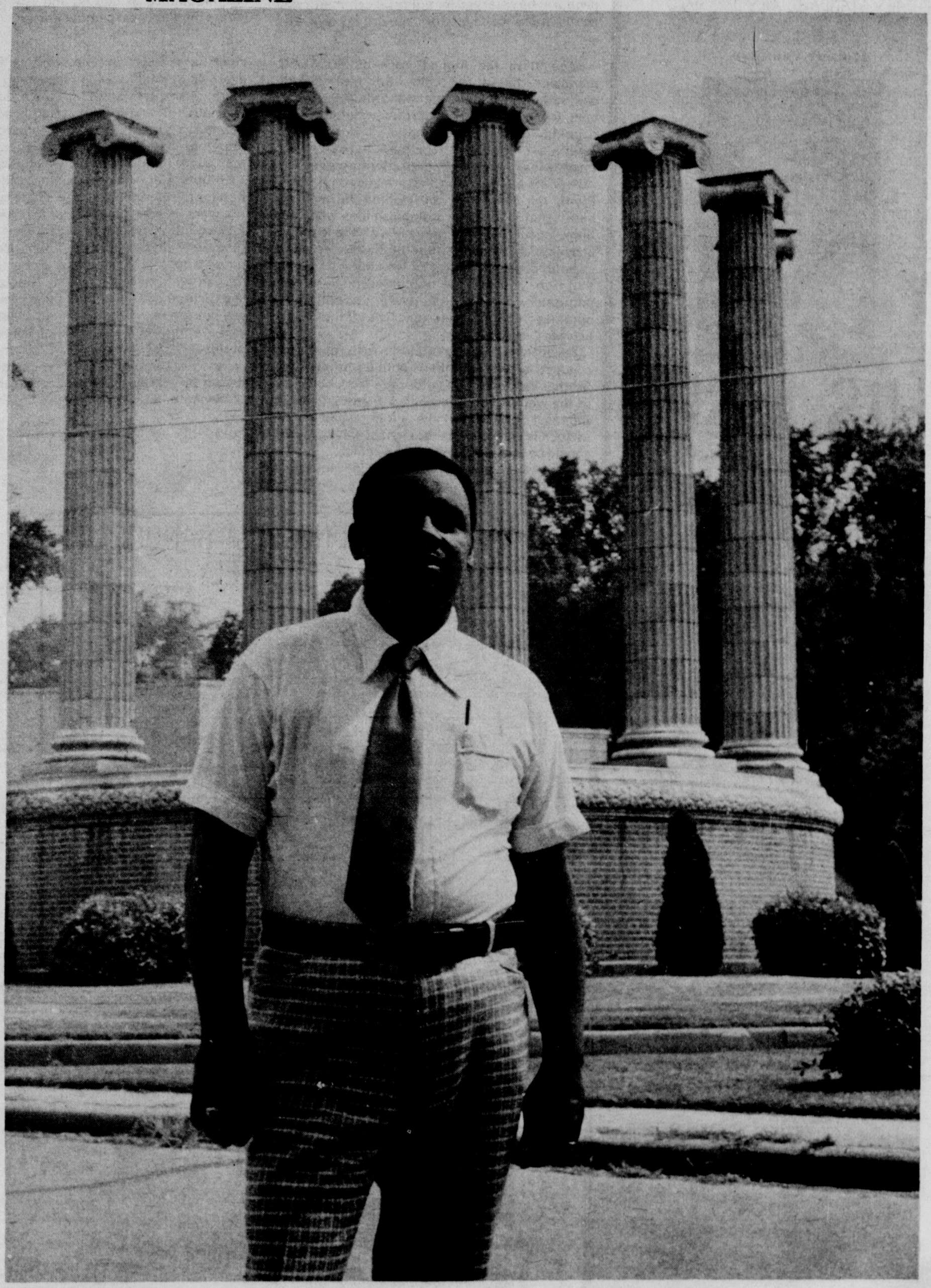


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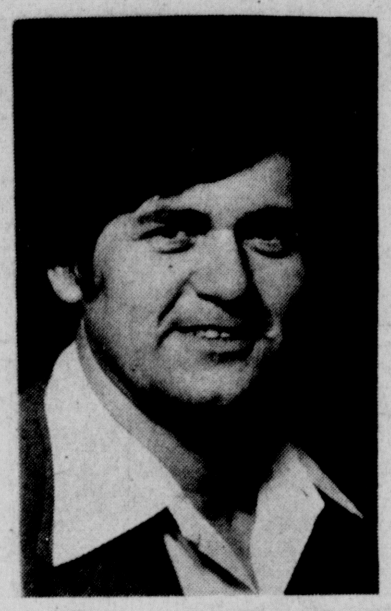
THE MAYOR AND HIS CITY

SCOPE

MAGAZINE
Published by The Daily Standard

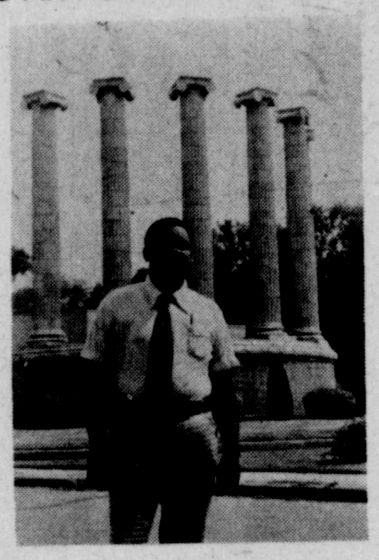
THE DAILY STANDARD, JULY 12, 1975

EDITOR
Robert Vaughan



THIS ISSUE

THE MAYOR AND HIS CITY.



A LOOK AT SIKESTON'S NEW MAYOR

★

PHOTO JOURNEY INTO THE PAST



A PICTURE LOOK AT SIKESTON
IN DAYS GONE BY.

★

Robert Vaughan 1975

KALEIDOSCOPE

"I DISAGREE WITH WHAT YOU SAY, BUT WILL DEFEND TILL DEATH YOUR RIGHT TO SAY IT."
VOLTAIRE

SCOPE has a new feature. Each week this page will be reserved for editorial comment. The observations made on this page are my own, and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Daily Standard. There will be room on this page for the opinion of others, and I welcome your letters, and-or guest commentaries.

Page 31 of the August issue of HUSTLER magazine, has a full color, full frontal nude photograph of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis. In bold, fourteen point type across the bottom of the page there is the warning .... "World rights reserved ... reproduction, even partially with mentioning of the source is strictly forbidden."

It would appear from that warning that Larry Flynt, the editor has copyrighted Jacqueline's body. That is a rather outlandish idea when you think about it. What gave Flynt the right to copyright her body, unless of course, he has a specific contract signed by the lady authorizing that right? He does not, of course, and by his own admission, the pictures were surreptitiously obtained through a telescopic lens off the Onasis' private Grecian Island.

Jacqueline Kennedy Onasis' name, reputation, conduct, orposition means nothing in this case. She has fallen in the last decade from being one of the world's most respected women, to one of the most disliked. But she is a human being and as such is deserving of the right of privacy which should be inherent to all human beings.

A few weeks ago scope featured journalism, its rights and responsibilities. Mister Flynt is an example of what I was talking about. He is much more than irresponsible, much less than a journalist. The word perverted is so over-used now that its impact has been defused so I won't use that word to measure Flynt and his magazine. I think the word I really want is thief. Flynt is a thief, and of the highest order, because he has stolen from the dignity of the human race.

I want it well understood that I am not attacking nudity per se'. If people want to pay girls to show their assets, that is fine. No one takes advantage of the girls, they come to the photo session with their eyes open. If people want to sell girlie magazines, that's okay too. So far no one has run out in the street and twisted my arm to make me buy one --- not even the August issue of Hustler.

But in that issue, Larry Flynt crossed the line drawn by Voltaire, and treaded upon the rights of mankind.

Robert Vaughan

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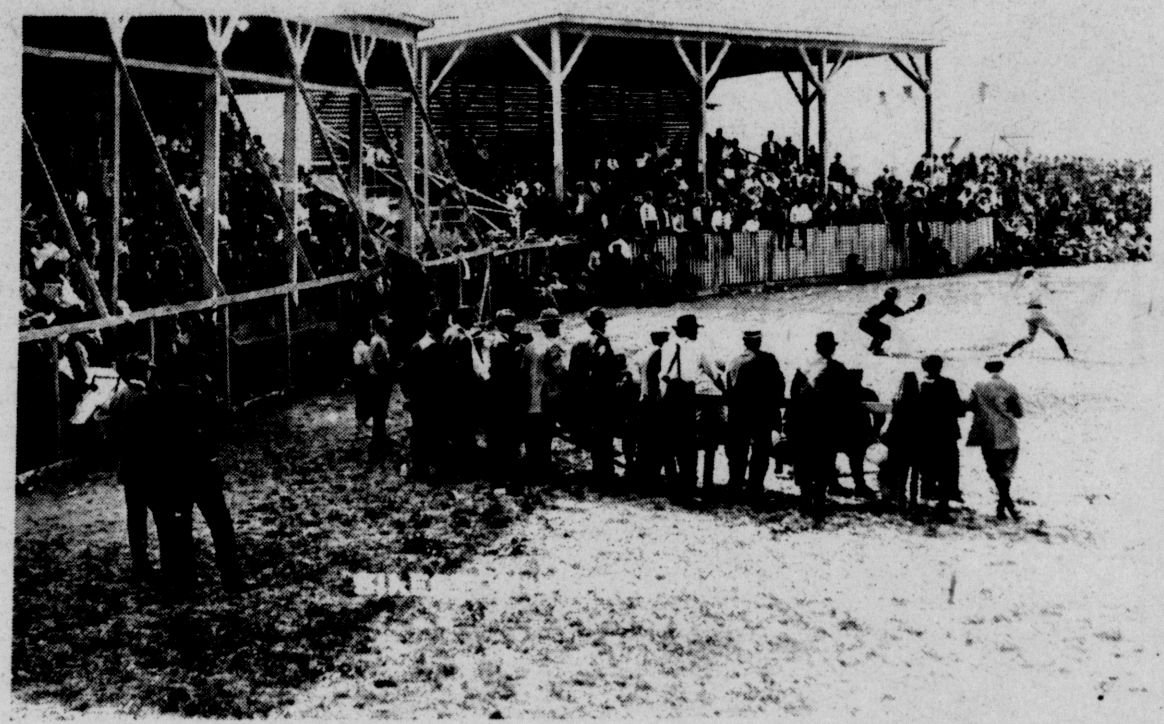
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PHOTO JOURNEY INTO THE PAST

BY ROBERT VAUGHAN



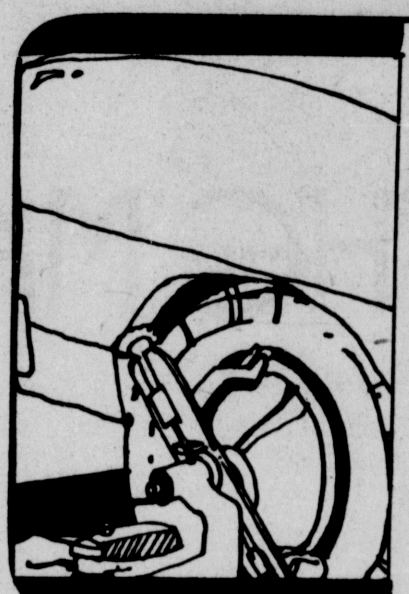
SIKESTON IN 1903. RON JAYNES DIDN'T WRITE THIS GAME UP.



NOT SERVICE WITH A SMILE, PERHAPS, BUT SERVICE WITH STYLE.

continued to 7

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THE MAYOR AND HIS CITY

BY ROBERT VAUGHAN

Don Fulton is Mayor of Sikeston. Having a city manager system of government greatly dilutes the authority and prestige of the position, but there is still a mystique to the title of "mayor".

When I returned to Sikeston and learned that we had a black mayor I was a little surprised that there was relatively little made over it. To me it was a milestone in Sikeston history. Then I realized the subtle implications of the lack of hoopla, and it was an even greater milestone than I thought. Sikeston had not elected a black mayor. Sikeston had elected a mayor who just happened to be black. What that means is that the man and his color had been separated and the man was elected. That is a quantam leap forward in race relations in one generation.

I wanted to watch the mayor at work, so I attended a city council meeting. It was the first city council meeting I had ever attended in Sikeston, and it was very interesting. This is Democracy at the grass roots level ..... the citizens real voice in government.

There was a sense of expectancy in the air as the townspeople who attended the meeting gathered. Finally with little ceremony, but with some dignity, the council members filed in. Mayor Fulton took his seat at the center of the table. He asked if a minister was present and when none was, he opened the meeting with a prayer.

As mayor it is Fulton's job to handle the business before the council. On this evening the bulk of the business consisted of requests for beer licenses and re-zoning for construction. But during the meeting the floor was thrown open for comments from the audience, and that is where I was able to observe participatory Democracy at work.

Rufus Sumlin, a black man in the audience, asked the council to look into the possibility that Triangle Industry is systematically excluding blacks in its hiring. The council requested Mister Sumlin to have a meeting with the General Manager of Triangle and get his statement on the allegation. If he could get no satisfaction that way, then the council agreed to look into the manner to determine if unfair labor practices did exist.

I watched Mayor Fulton through this exchange. Here was a mayor who was black, being confronted with a problem which was black. How would he handle it? Of course he could have gone one of two ways, either leaned away from it to show that he wasn't overly concerned with the blacks, or embraced it as its champion. Either reaction would have been incorrect, the first because it is unfair, the second because it is partisan.

Mister Fulton met the issue head on, treating it

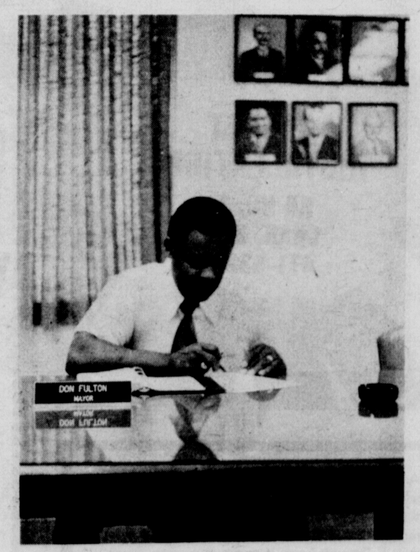
continued to 6



THE CITY COUNCIL AT WORK



IN LEGION SQUARE



AT WORK UNDER THE WATCHFUL EYES OF FORMER MAYORS.

as it was, a complaint brought before the council. Even though this particular complaint was of racial inequity, it was treated by the council in such a way as to give it proper merit while defusing any potential emotionalism.

After the meeting I had an opportunity to talk with the mayor for a while.

"I earned twenty-five cents tonight," he replied in answer to a question about the mayor's salary. He showed me his check. It was for a quarter.

"You actually cash these things?" I asked.

"To be honest, I save mine as souvineers," he said. "Some of the members cash them as soon as they get them, some save them up until they get a dollar."

"IN MY CASE IT IS A GREAT PERSONAL SATISFACTION, AND, I THINK, A RESPONSIBILITY."

"Obviously you don't serve on the council, or as mayor, for the money," I said.

"No. In my case, it's a great personal satisfaction, and, I think, a responsibility."

"How did you get into politics?" I asked.

"When I moved down here from Bonne Terre, I used to attend the city council meetings. I was pretty vocal from the au"ence, and participated as much as possible. Then there was an unexpired term to be filled. I was appointed to fill it, and ran in the next election to win the seat."

"Is your power base predominately black?" I asked.

"Not at all," the mayor replied. "I like to emphasize that I'm the mayor of everyone, and in fact, most of my votes came from the white voters. Actually, there aren't enough blacks to provide what you would call a 'power base'. There are only about 2,000 blacks in Sikeston, and that includes men, women, and children."

"What would you say is the accomplishment of which you are most proud, since coming onto the council?" I asked.

"I think it is getting the sports complex completed," the mayor answered. "That's something Sikeston can be proud of, and it is something which was sorely needed."

"And your biggest disappointment?"

"It has to be the failure of the proposed sales tax. Sikeston stands at the crossroads now, and that sales tax would have provided us with the revenue we need to attract new industry. The closing of the shoe factory was quite a setback, and the ripple effect of the unemployment is going to be felt in all segments of our society. We've got to attract new industry, and we must have a place for them to build."

"An industrial park?"

continued to 8



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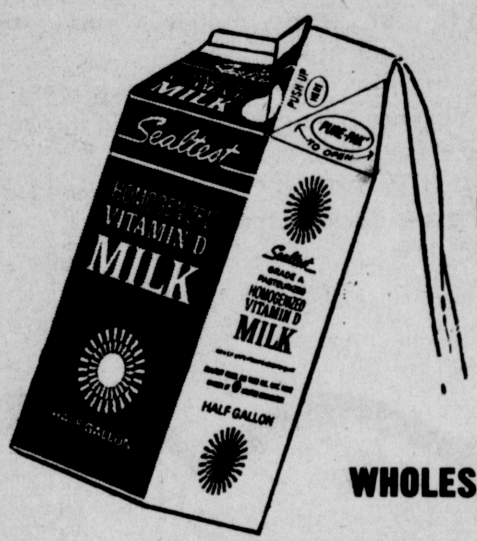
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An informal telephone poll was conducted during the weeks June 30, through July 11th. Three questions were asked. 1. Have you ever heard of SCOPE? (of the 100 called, 89 replied yes.) 2. Do you keep it more than one day? (73 yes, sometimes, 45 yes all the time, 5 not consciously, and 11 never.) 3. Can you name at least one ad which has ever run in SCOPE? (Of the 89 who had heard of SCOPE, 83 were able to recall an ad.)

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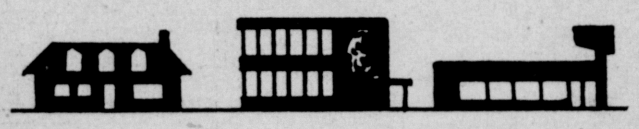


STANDING ON THE CORNER, WATCHING ALL THE GIRLS GO BY.

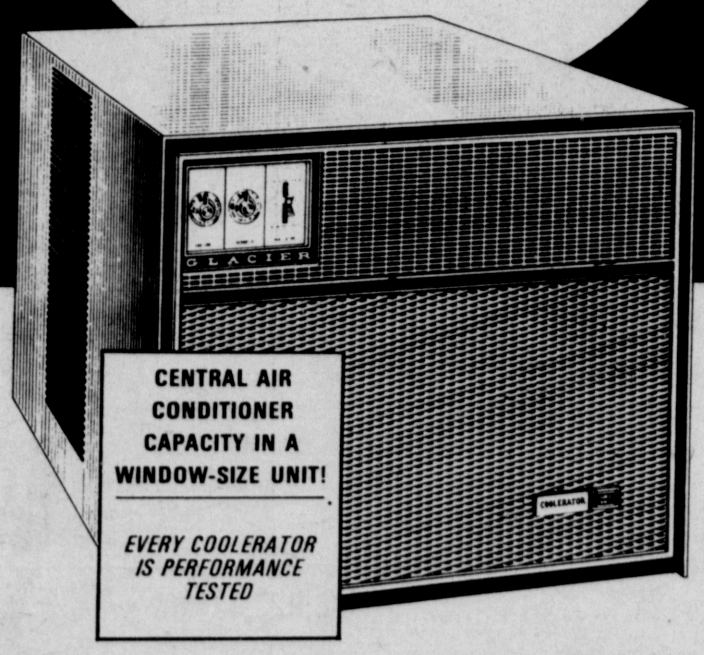


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continued

"Yes. And the sales tax would have provided us with that. It would have brought revenue into the city from people who use our facilities, but pay no taxes."

"What about salaries for police and firemen?" I asked. "Are there funds available to increase their pay as was charged by the anti-tax group?"

"We've done a great deal toward improving the salary of the police and firemen in the last few years, and we are going to do more. The truth is, we are controlled by federal law as to how much of a boost in salary we can give them at one time .... even if we had unlimited funds available. In our fire department we only have a few full time firemen. We depend heavily on volunteer firemen, and although they are dedicated men we should have a largr professional force. I would also like to see a cross training program of some sort, so that police would be qualified in some of the life-saving techniques of the firemen. So often the first few minutes of a fire are the most critical, and policemen are frequently the first on the scene. If they had the proper training it could save someone's life."

"Does the fact that the sales tax failed mean that all these programs are doomed?" I asked.



LOCKED GATE TO THE SHOE FACTORY MEANS A LOCKED GATE TO JOBS.

The mayor smiled. "No, we can't just stop. The money will have to come from somewhere, and we'll get it. But it would have been so much easier had the tax gone through."
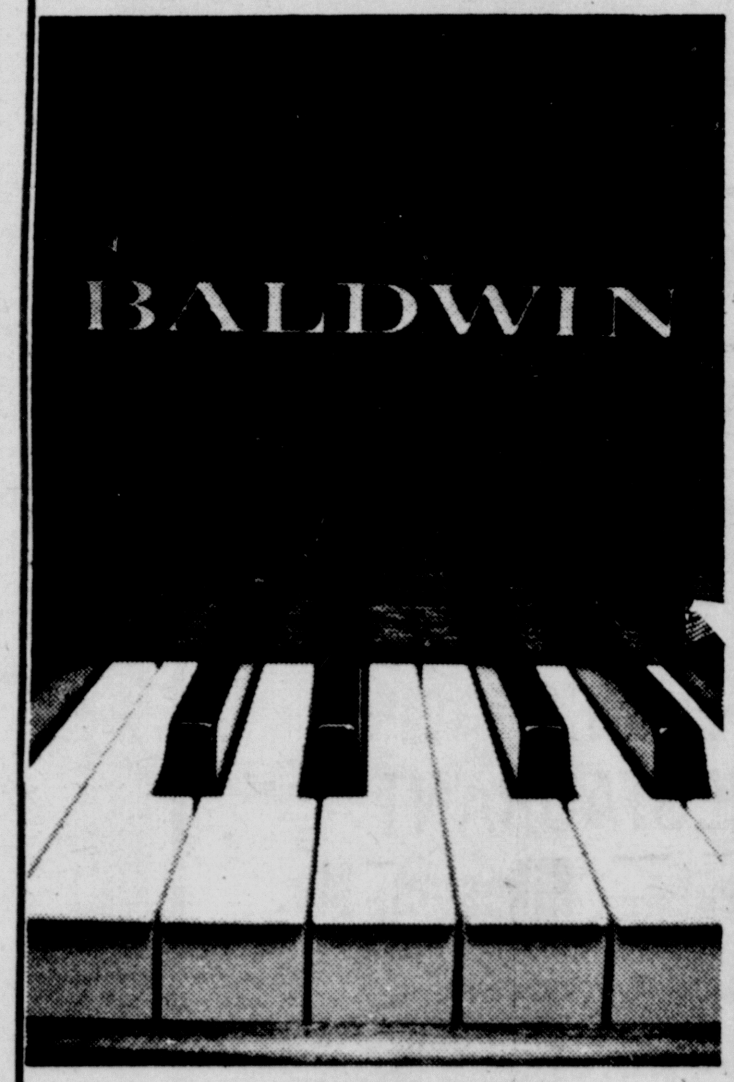
"I guess the city is not too much different from the average family in the way it has to struggle to meet its budget," I said.

"No. There are always new and unexpected expenses springing up. It's merely a matter of priorities. When a project comes up which is going to cost the city money, we have to take a long, hard look at it."

"By the way, mayor, I have a project I would like to propose," I suggested. "I'd like to get the city to erect a statue....."

"Put it in writing," the mayor said quickly, smiling and ducking the issue.

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ASSETS:

Mortgage Loans and Other Liens on Real Estate		111,451,837.64
All Other Loans		4,630,490.95
Real Estate Owned and In Judgment		NONE
Loans and Contracts Made to Facilitate Sale of Real Estate		85,849.31
Cash on Hand And in Banks	5,684,806.72	
Investments and Securities	1,797,900.00	7,482,706.72
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock		882,500.00
Fixed Assets Less Depreciation		1,483,230.38
Prepaid F.S.L.I.C. Insurance		602,041.37
Deferred Charges and Other Assets		208,767.71
TOTAL ASSETS		126,827,424.08

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH:

Savings Accounts		105,059,659.46
Advances From Federal Home Loan Bank		10,290,000.00
Loans In Process		2,563,555.06
Escrow Accounts		660,349.11
Other Liabilities		141,187.33
Deferred Credits		1,626,421.31
Specific Reserves		65,284.10
General Reserves	3,897,979.29	
Surplus	2,522,988.42	6,420,967.71
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH		126,827,424.08

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